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Sunset

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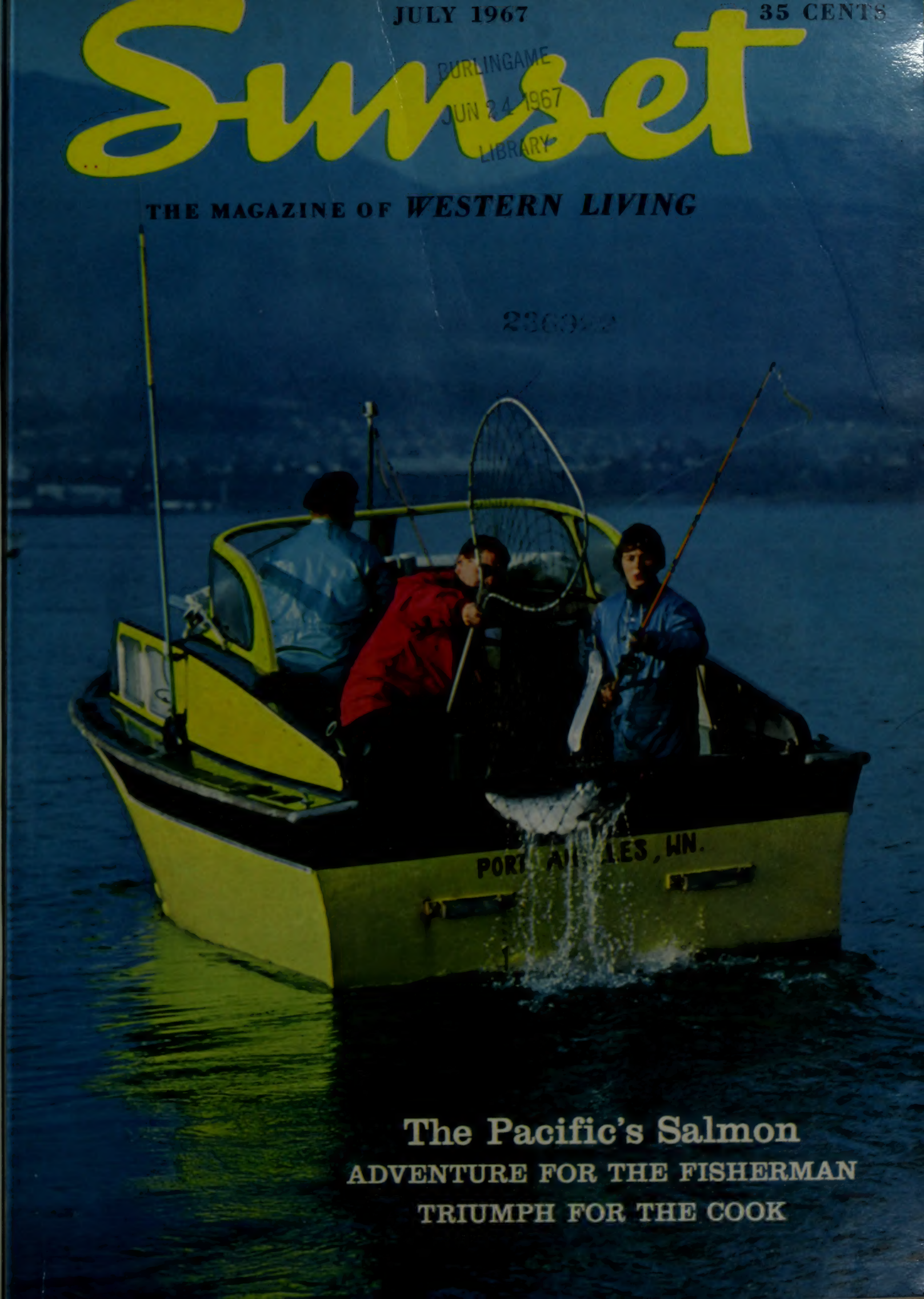

The Pacific's Salmon

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Sunset*
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THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING*

236922

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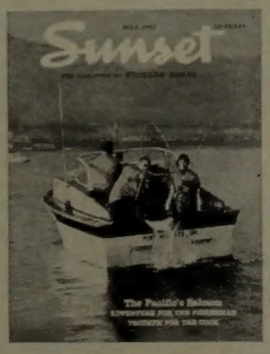
The Cover Story



There's a 16-pound king salmon at end of the young lady's line, and a Sunset *editor moves in fast to net it. This was about an hour after dawn one day last August; we were trolling just outside Ediz Hook in Juan de Fuca Strait, with Port Angeles in the background. How does the strait compare with other Western fishing areas? See pages 44 to 51. Cover photograph by Glenn Christiansen*

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And tomorrow Mrs. Foster will use a hammer to create an earthquake

Mrs. Foster is going to use that balloon to illustrate the principles of heat energy. Tomorrow she'll whack a piece of wood to force home a geology lesson.

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GEORGE WOO

ndian Rocks *in Berkeley on a Sunday afternoon: Spectators, including a pup, watch rope-held climbers learn beginning moves*

Where rock climbers go on weekends

Rock climbing doesn't have to involve the high degree of danger most people attribute to it. As with any sport, it does require a thorough understanding of fundamental skills, plenty of practice, and dependable equipment.

Good rock slopes for beginners are scattered around the San Francisco Bay Area, and on any weekend afternoon climbers congregate to learn or brush up on the necessary skills. If you are interested in finding out more about this sport, in taking a try at it yourself, or just in watching climbers in action, visit some of these popular Bay Area sites.

In San Francisco, go to Glen Park Playground. Market Street becomes Portola Drive as it crosses Twin Peaks, and from there O'Shaughnessy Boulevard extends south for about a mile to Glen Park. The Miraloma climbing site is about a quarter mile into the canyon.

In the East Bay, there are three sites clustered together in the northern part of Berkeley and another located in the Berkeley Hills. Turn off the Eastshore Freeway at Gilman Street and then go left on San Pablo Avenue for three blocks to Marin Avenue. Turn right (toward the hills) on Marin and go about a mile to The Circle. From here Indian Rock Avenue takes you a short distance north to a climbing site at Indian Rock Park. Or if you prefer,

Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING

July 1967

Cook trolls *for salmon as tug moves along at about 2 knots. A few minutes later our photographer was aboard, swapping tales*

"How's the salmon fishing?"

In the Northwest, it seems that just about everyone fishes for salmon. Even for tugboat crews, who spend most of their days on salt water, salmon fishing and salmon eating apparently never lose their appeal.

Heading out on Juan de Fuca Strait to shoot our cover picture for this month's issue, we passed several tugboats with barge or boom in tow, each with a trolling rod perched on the side or stern. Every now and then one of the crew would check the line. (When towing, tugs travel at very slow speeds that are just about ideal for catching salmon.)

So we swung close to the *Theodore Foss*, got our picture of the cook at work—and got invited aboard to talk fishing over a cup of coffee.

From this and many other sources came the background information for our report on the glorious salmon. You'll find it beginning on page 44.

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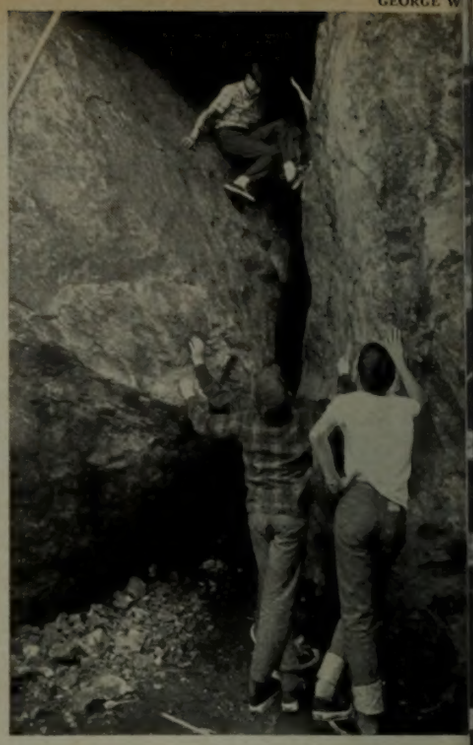
GEORGE W



Sneaker-clad *young aspirant scrambl around the base of Berkeley climbing si*

continue on Marin for seven blocks mo and turn right on Regal Road to Cra mont Rock Park, another site. An ado tional four blocks on Marin is Keel Avenue; turn right, and at the interse tion with Poppy Avenue you'll find Pi nacle Rock climbing area. The fourth si is off Grizzly Peak Boulevard a half mi north of the Tilden Park miniature ra road. Grizzly Caves Rock is about 20 feet down from the road.

On the Peninsula, a good climbing area alongside Skyline Boulevard, 2½ mil south of Congress Springs Road (Saratog Gap) at Castle Rock.

In Marin County, from the parking l near the summit of Mount Tamalpais, fo low the summit loop trail to the climbin site located on the southeast side of th mountain.

All of these climbing areas are used by a tive rock-climbing sections of Sierra Clu chapters. While their outings are planne for members, visitors are welcome an often are invited to join in.

Sierra Club rock climbing outings a scheduled for Miraloma on Sunday, Jun 25; Castle Rock on Sunday, July 16; Gri zly Caves on Sunday, July 23; and Cra mont on Sunday, July 30. All the outing begin at 1 P.M.

For rock collectors

For those who'd rather collect rocks tha climb them, this is the month of th annual San Francisco Gem and Miner Fair, held in the Hall of Flowers, Nint Avenue and Lincoln Way, in Golde Gate Park.

The fair provides an exhibiting area fo

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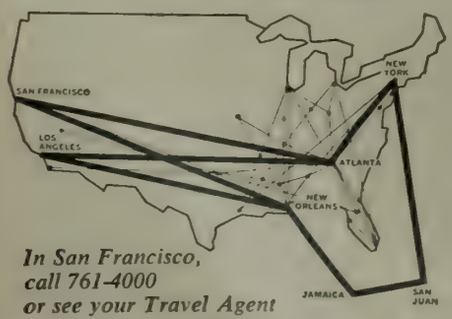

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members and guests and a selling opportunity for mineral and gem suppliers. Hours are 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. on Saturday, July 29; 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Sunday, July 30. Admission is 75 cents (free for children under 12 if accompanied by their parents).

Centennial in Salt Lake City

Brigham Young (so the story goes) took a hard boiled egg and cut it in half to illustrate how the new tabernacle should be built. True or not, this year the venerable domed structure is 100 years old.

Plans for the centennial summer include a series of special concerts and programs and the Promised Valley Pageant, a drama depicting the coming of the Mormons to Utah. Through July and August this pageant will be presented in the Temple View outdoor theater next to Temple Square, nightly (except Sundays) at 9:30. Admission is free.

Latvian festival in San Francisco

The music, dances, and crafts of Latvia will be a special attraction in San Francisco from Saturday, July 1, through Monday, July 3.

Songs of the tiny Baltic land will be presented by 400 singers in national costume at 2 P.M. Sunday in Civic Auditorium. Tickets are $3 to $5.

Monday at 8 P.M., again in Civic Auditorium, a company of more than a hu dred will perform Latvian dances, m of which date back 300 to 600 years. Ti ets are $2.50 to $3.50.

Origin of this dance *is an ancient Latvi celebration of the longest day of the y*

Latvian art forms and designs as old 3,000 years have been incorporated i contemporary ceramics, leathercra metalwork, textiles, and woodwork. T craft articles will be exhibited at the Ja Tar Hotel, Van Ness Avenue and Gea Boulevard, on Saturday, Sunday, a Monday between 10 A.M. and 9 P. Some pieces will be for sale. Admission the exhibit is 75 cents.

For travel planners, a July check list

Bach Festival. The 30th season of the Carmel Bach Festival takes place at Carmel, California, July 21 through 30. This year's festival program will include the first American rendition of Francesca Cavalli's *Méssa Concertata* (to be sung in the Carmel Mission Basilica), and complete performances of J. S. Bach's *The Passion According to St. John* and Carl Phillip Emanuel Bach's *Magnificat*. For tickets ($4, $5, and $6 for afternoon and evening concerts; $10 for the Mission Basilica concert; $2 for recitals), write to Box 503, Carmel 93921.

Going to Britain? A 51-page, color-illustrated booklet entitled *Vacations in Britain* describes travel destinations from the Scilly Isles to Scotland. For a free copy of the booklet, write to British Travel, 680 Fifth Ave., New York 10019.

East by bus. A series of 37-day bus tours of New England, the Gaspé Peninsula, and Expo 67 will leave Portland June 30, July 14 and 28, August 18, September 1, and daily from September 8 through 24. Itineraries will include the Trans-Canada Highway, the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Great Lakes, Niagara Falls, Montreal, Quebec, New England, New York City, Williamsburg, Washington, D.C., the Pennsylvania Dutch country, Chicago, and the Black Hills. Tour cost of $961.63 per person, single, $840.73 per person, double, includes all transportation and accommodations, the services of a tour escort, and sightseeing excursions. For further information, see your travel agent or write to Trailways Travel Bureau Corp., 1010 S.W. Sixth St., Portland 97204.

Baja information. Hotel and resort reservations, plane and boat charters, and other travel arrangements for Baja California and other regions of Mexico can now be completed through a resort representative in Southern California. For information, write to Sea of Cortez Tours, 448 W. Broadway, San Diego 92101.

Fjords in Norway. Conducted 3-day tours along the fjord coast of Norway leave Bergen and Oslo every Tuesday and Friday until August 11. Itinerary includes a bus tour across the Kvamskog plateau, a steamer cruise through Neroy and Aurland fjords, and a rail trip between Flam and Oslo. Tour cost of $88 a person includes all transportation, accommodations, meals, and the services of a tour escort. For information, see your travel agent or write to Scandinavian National Travel Office, 612 S. Flower St., Los Angeles 90017.

What a travel agent can do for you: Provide information on tours; reserve space on air, rail, bus, and steamship lines; make hotel, ranch, and resort reservations; take care of trip planning, including side trips and special events. Travel agencies do not charge for arranging transportation or package tours, but do charge for "custom" tour service.

Sunset School & Camp Directory

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This Directory is now, we believe, the best single source for Western families seeking independent schools and the benefits of private camps for their children. This section appears in each monthly issue of SUNSET.

We will be happy to answer questions concerning advertising from school and camp officials. Please write School and Camp Directory, SUNSET Magazine, Menlo Park, California 94025.

The Sunset Travel Directory

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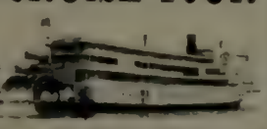

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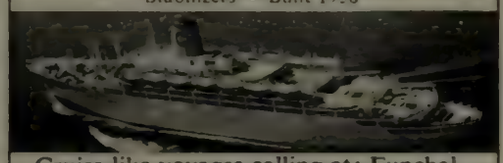

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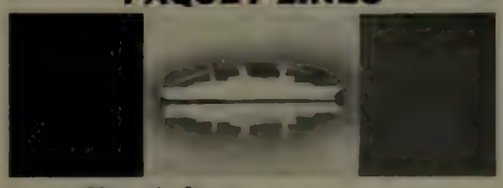

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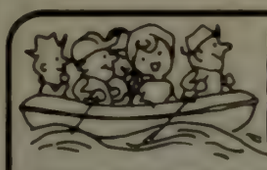

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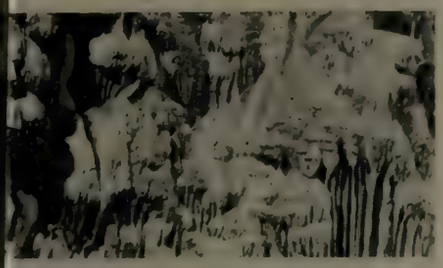

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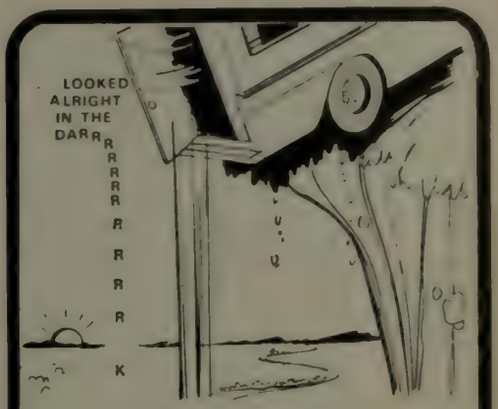

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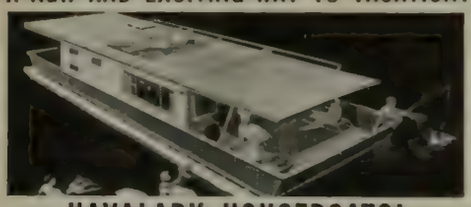

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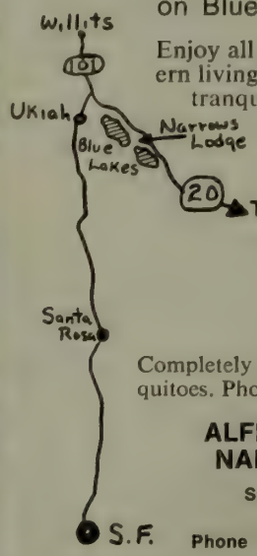

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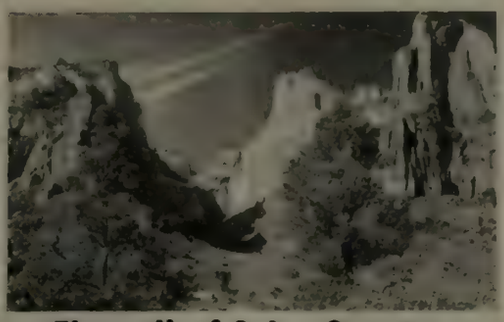

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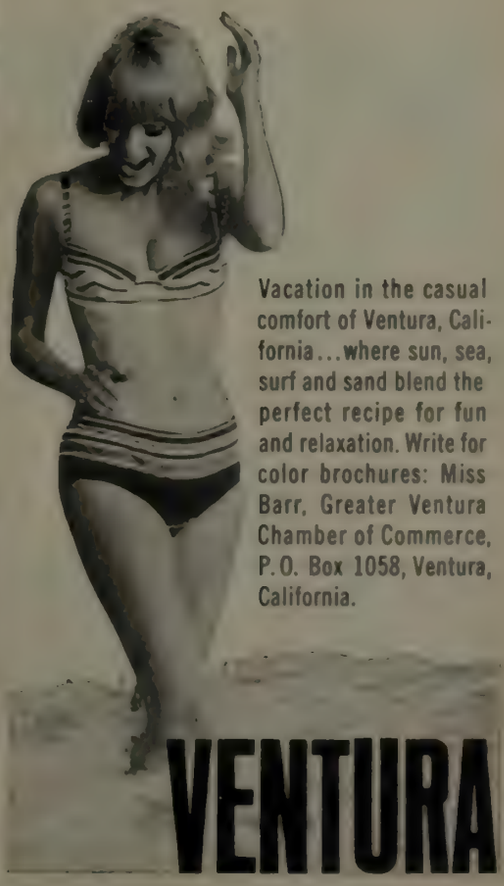

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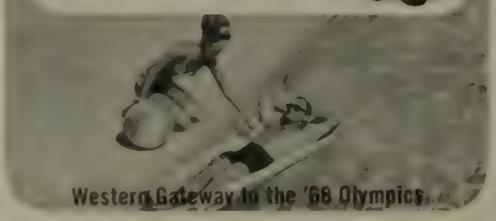

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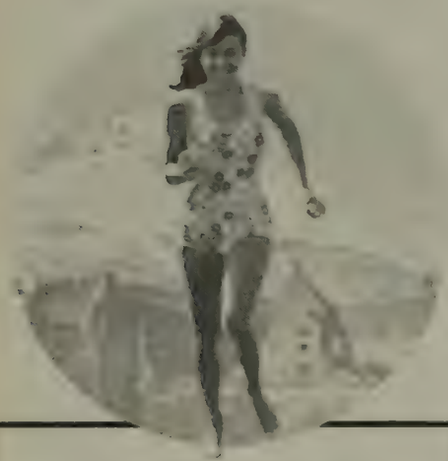

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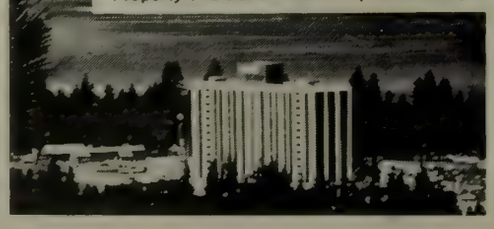

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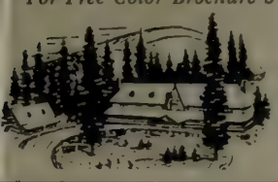

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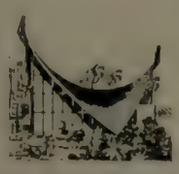

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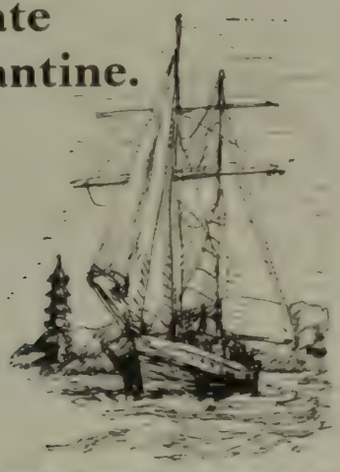

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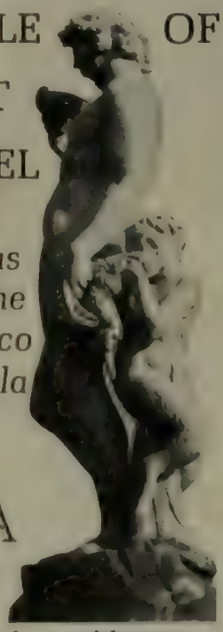

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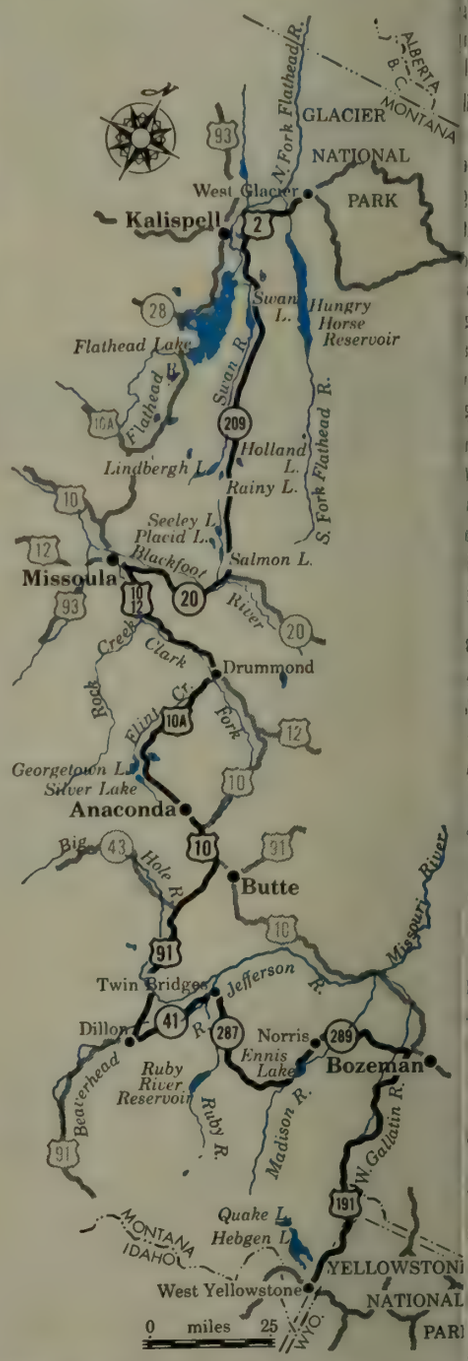
The fishing north of Yellowstone

The most direct route between Yellowsto National Park and Glacier National Pa is U.S. Highway 89, a 310-mile dri mainly across flat Montana prairielan An alternate route along the western fla of the Rocky Mountains adds less th a hundred miles of driving, and offers fis ermen a chance to try their luck in different trout streams.

Blacktopped throughout, the route pass



You'll pass *a dozen good trout stream on this drive through western Montan*

gh five national forests. There are no grades or difficult mountain passes. streams include West Gallatin, son, Ruby, Beaverhead, Big Hole, Fork of the Columbia, Rock Creek, foot, Clearwater, Swan, Flathead, outh Fork of the Flathead.

H AND WEST FROM OWSTONE

West Yellowstone this "trout route" north on U. S. 191 along the West tin River.

ozeman Hot Springs, leave U. S. 191 ollow State 289 to Norris. The high- follows the lower Madison River to s and State 287A. Swing south on 287A to Ennis, traditional headquar- or sportsmen who fish the Madison.

nnis you head west on State 287 to and the Ruby River. At Twin es, the Ruby combines with the Big and Beaverhead to form the smooth- ng Jefferson; turn south on State 41 and follow the Beaverhead upstream llon.

illon, take U. S. 91 and drive north the Big Hole River. Fishermen usu- eadquarter at Melrose or Divide.

91 joins U. S. 10 about 6 miles west ttle; turn west here and follow U. S. d 10A through Anaconda. About 17 s west of Anaconda, Silver and getown lakes border the highway. latter is popular with anglers. U. S. swings north at Porters Corners, ng U.S. 10-12 at Drummond.

ou head west from Drummond on 10-12, the Clark Fork of the Colum- iver is at your side most of the way. about 30 miles, Rock Creek flows the Clark Fork. Ask locally about ite fishing spots along Rock Creek.

BEAUTIFUL BLACKFOOT

e U.S. 10-12 at the Bonner turnoff follow State 20 along the Blackfoot r. Fish the Blackfoot's waters wher- you choose; the best stretches start t 8 miles above Bonner.

e State 20 at the Seeley Lake turn- nd head north along State 209. The vay offers brief glimpses of the Clear- r River, but the prime fishing is in a s of lakes that lie along the highway.

Clearwater swings up to its head- rs west of the highway, and soon you ollowing the gentle Swan River—a stream screened from the highway most of its route by lodgepole pines, ws, and rose thickets.

any road leading west from the high- the Swan is seldom more than a away.

209 joins State 35 at the northeast- corner of Flathead Lake (Dolly Var- whitefish, black bass, yellow perch, ow trout, silver and sockeye salmon, nackinaw); it's about 35 miles farther e entrance to Glacier National Park.

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Passenger trains depart from Felton Station, a quaint narrow-gauge depot built in 1880 and located about ½ mile southeast of the tiny Santa Cruz mountain community of Felton. On the five mile roundtrip route, you pass through the first redwoods to be preserved for posterity (back in 1867), up the steepest railroad grades in western America, and over a number of spectacular trestles spanning redwood-forested canyons.

You can stopover at Bear Mountain, Cowell Redwoods State Park or Roaring Camp to picnic, returning on a later train. At Roaring Camp, while your steam locomotive takes on water, there is ample time to visit an 1880 General Store and an old-fashioned caboose restaurant.

Passenger service is operated daily throughout the year and, during the summer months, steam trains leave Felton Station every hour and fifteen minutes from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Roundtrip fare is $2.50 with half fare for ages 5 through 18. Children under 5 are free.

A copy of the railroad's latest timetable can be obtained free by writing: *Roaring Camp & Big Trees Narrow-Gauge Railroad, Felton, Santa Cruz County, California.*

Just beyond Big Trees, *steam locomotive engineer and fireman pause for a portrait on Indian Creek trestle.*

Locomotive *"Dixiana" pulls into Roaring Camp to take on water while passengers visit General Store and caboose restaurant.*

Get the facts on these fascinating places in Fodor-Shell Travel Guides:

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Angel's Camp, California

(and on slightly bigger places like the Grand Canyon, San Francisco, Yosemite, etc.)

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If you were traveling near Yosemite National Park, for example, a bright spot to see would be Angel's Camp, California. This little town pops up on a tour mapped out in the *Pacific* volume. Remember Mark Twain's hilarious short story, *The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County?* Angel's Camp was the place where it all happened. And nowadays the town fathers hold a "Jumping Frog Jubilee" every year to commemorate the story.

Or take Bullfrog, Nevada. This is one of several Nevada ghost towns you'll see if you take another tour described in the *Pacific* volume. The tour starts in Las Vegas and takes you west on Route 95 to Beatty, Nevada's closest entrance to Death Valley. Bullfrog sits nearby, comple with creaking doors and windblown, eer emptiness.

Jerome, Arizona, is one the fascinating towns you ca visit on a one-day circle to starting from Phoenix (*Roc ies & Plains* volume). "N where in the United State the guide says, "will you fi another settlement compa ble to this one." Homes and other buildin lean every which way as they slide ever slowly down the mountainside.

Part of this strange little town is a st historical monument, part an artist colo and part a place to hang up your spurs a retire (if you don't mind sliding a bit).

If you're traveling through ontana this summer, be sure stop at Wolf Point. The *Rock- & Plains* volume tells you ere's a "Wild Horse Stam- de" in Wolf Point every July. s three days of thrills.

Wolf Point is one of many teresting stops on a tour that takes you to rt Peck Reservoir (world's largest earth- led dam) and Hell Creek State Park. Next p on the tour: Miles City, where Custer ade his last stand.

Wouldn't it be a shame to drive near places e these and not even know about them?

All the facts you need to plan a perfect trip

me travel guides are content with listing e obvious tourist attractions and places to t and sleep. Fodor-Shell guides give you all is, but they give you a lot more:

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elpful tips: You get lots of practical infor- ation, like when to go, what to take, how to et there, where to take the children, shop- ing, where to find your favorite sports, ampsites, tours or trips to take in your car— nd much, much more.

oney-saving facts: Hotels, motels, and restau- ants are listed in five price groups, *Super eluxe* to *Inexpensive*. At the top of the next olumn you'll find a typical motel listing:

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Before you go salmon fishing

on angling regulations are different in ington, Oregon, and California, and can also vary from one river system lt water region to another within a . Each state publishes a free book- presenting its regulations in detail; an pick these up at sporting goods s, bait shops, or offices of the state and game department.

ever you go salmon fishing, sport- goods salesmen, resort owners, and y and charter boat skippers can er specific questions about local sea- catch and possession limits, and g locations.

alifornia and Oregon, you must have hing license to take salmon. An al license plus special stamps or per- costs about $5 for residents. Non- ents pay from $1 (short-term license) 0 (annual license).

Washington, no license is required for fishing in salt water.

on and Washington require all salmon ers to have in their possession a non punch card." On this card you record the places and dates of your hes; you return the card at the end e year. Though seemingly a bother, salmon punch card is a useful re- h tool for fisheries biologists.

can obtain whatever licenses, stamps, punch cards are necessary from char- boat skippers or at sporting goods s.

ERATURE ON SALMON FISHING

thwest Angling by Enos Bradner fords & Mort, Portland, 1966; $4.50) tains more descriptive detail on on and salmon fishing in Washington, gon, and northern California than just ut any other book in print. The book ers other kinds of fishing too, but non fishing is one of Mr. Bradner's orite topics, and he treats it here with t savvy.

w to Fish the Pacific Coast by Ray non (Lane Books, Menlo Park, 1967; 95) covers all kinds of fishing on the ific Coast of North America. His com- nts on salmon are informative and use- both for beginners and experts.

orting goods stores near good salmon ing areas usually have a supply of er publications on salmon fishing, ging from free brochures to elaborate ing guides. Some deal with salmon ing technique, others cover fishing lo- ions; many include both.

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S-7

Behind the scenes in San Francisco's Chinatow

Students *watch demonstration in the highly controlled strokes of Chinese painting*

Exploring San Francisco's Chinatown doesn't have to begin and end with the import shops on Grant Avenue. There are several places within the Chinese community where you can have a look at more exotic aspects of Chinese culture.

The Kong Chow Temple, one of the oldest in Chinatown, was built in 1906 and dedicated to Kwan Kung, a Chinese general who lived about 400 B.C. and is now worshipped by the Chinese. The temple is on the third floor at 520 Pine St., and is open from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. every day.

Two art galleries show Chinese brush paintings. In both you are welcome to watch classes or sign up for one yourself. The East Wind Art Studio at 130 Waverly Place is open from 1 to 9 P.M. Monday through Saturday, and the Chinese Art Gallery at 30 Waverly Place is from 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. daily.

Two theaters present Chinese o irregularly throughout the year and t are no published schedules. To find when an opera will be playing, phone Great Star Theater at 630 Jackson (982-5498 after 7 P.M.), or the Sun Theater at 1021 Grant Ave. (982-24

The ancient Chinese martial arts are taught in Chinatown. These five stu invite visitors to watch classes and onstrations: Wong's Kung Fu Hall, Clay St., Lup-Mo Studio, 763 Jackson Kin Mon Studio, 880 Sacramento Jing Mo Athletic Club, 880 Pacific and Academy of Kung Fu, 11 Bren Place. The studios are generally ope the afternoons and evenings.

You can go to a Chinese opera, visit a temple, watch Chinese chess players and Chinese artists, look in on a school of the ancient martial arts of China

ngs *of food and money are set before the altar of Kwan . Here, you can have your fortune told by drawing sticks*

Chinese chess *in Portsmouth Square, at Clay and Kearny streets, draws large crowd of kibitzers almost any sunny day*

GEORGE WOO

eographed sequence *of defend and counter is part of the ly art of* kung fu. *Students learn to use 18 ancient weapons*

Lavish costumes, *poetic justice, and generally happy endings characterize Chinese opera. Lead singers come from Hong Kong*

Riggs Glacier, *until a few years ago, joined Muir Glacier. Shrinking, the two have now separated, exposing tidewater betw*

Alaska adventure . . . a visit to Glacier Bay

National monument *is at north end of Inside Passage region. Beyond Skagway and Glacier Bay, Alaska narrows to a strip of remote coast backed by high mountains*

In a lifetime, you could not explore all of Glacier Bay National Monument. From the air, when the weather is right, you can see its vast ice-reservoirs cradled high among incredibly new, sharp-edged mountains; if it makes you glad to know there are still places beyond human reach, you can rejoice at the countless leagues that have never felt a boot, wheel, ski, or sled.

West from Juneau, broad Icy Strait works its crooked way among islands and around headlands to the open sea. About halfway out, it is joined from the north by its greatest tributary, Glacier Bay—a 70-mile reach northwest between the southernmost outriders of the Saint Elias Mountains and the fantasy of seaward spurs and shining pinnacles called the Fairweather Range.

Less than three centuries ago, the wide, irregular trough that now holds Glac Bay and its myriad inlets held nothi but glacial ice and ice-borne rocks; whe the ice was thick enough to spread mi wide and thousands of feet deep on t land above sea level then, there a beaches and flowerfields and dense fores of spruce and hemlock today.

Up the narrowing, forking channels, t water follows the retreat of the glacie to end at oozing shoals of glacial outwa or tottering ice cliffs hundreds of feet ti Muir Glacier, yielding grudgingly to th trend and still spewing millions of ic bergs into its lengthening inlet, is 18 mil shorter than it was when John Muir bui a cabin near its snout in 1899, and can even be seen now from the cabin sit Grand Pacific Glacier, though still ove whelmingly grand and mighty, has shrun

Kodak has really changed things.

This new movie camera is palm-size, loads instantly, and is less than $30.

Movie cameras used to be rather big and bulky. You used to have to thread and flip the film. Wind the camera, too. And sometimes you'd get double exposures and foggy edges. No more.

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Even so, you can't really appreciate what a difference this makes until you project your Kodak super 8 movies on your screen. Then—wow!

Naturally, new super 8 movies call for a super 8 projector. Kodak offers a complete line, from less than $63, all with fully automatic threading.

In addition to the Kodak Instamatic M12 movie camera for less than $30 (above), there are three other palm-size cameras, including Model M18 (left), which features a zoom lens and CdS electric eye that sets the lens opening automatically. With pistol grip, less than $80.

Kodak

JACK CALVIN

Wall of ice, *half a mile beyond the cruiser, is snout of Lamplugh Glacier meeting bay*

BOB AND IRA SP

Pretty fancy *for backwoods Alaska is n Glacier Bay Lodge, on bay's wooded sh*

No need *to go boating for a prize li this; youngsters caught it from boat do*

back through Tarr Inlet, almost far enough to admit tidewater to British Columbia.

Although the enclosing ice-age heights remain as aloof as Antarctica or the Karakoram, the bay and its lower shorelands make for fine touring and camping. In just two years, new access and installed facilities at Bartlett Cove (monument headquarters) and the nearby village of Gustavus have brought on a sharp upswing in the visitor count, and there has been substantial progress toward making Glacier Bay a full-fledged national park.

Yet the current wave of tourism is not the first: Steamer cruises of the bay were popular for years before 1899, when a strong earthquake caused the glaciers to speed up and blanket the bay with floating ice that blocked or impeded navigation for more than a decade.

Transportation. There is no land route to Glacier Bay, of course. From Juneau, amphibians of Alaska Coastal Airlines make the ½-hour flight to Gustavus and Bartlett Cove three times a day. One-way fare is $15.75.

You can charter a light plane for the trip at Juneau, Haines, Skagway, or Sitka (see page 94 of the April 1966 *Sunset).* Private planes not equipped with floats can use the big war-surplus airport at Gustavus, where there is a spacious parking area with tiedowns.

Passenger steamers on Inside Passage cruises sometimes offer special detours into Glacier Bay. It takes about a day for a power cruiser to go from Juneau to Bartlett Cove; excursion vessels with all provisions for living on board usually take 3½ days to make the round trip and tour the bay, at costs ranging from $200 to $250 per day for about 10 passengers.

You can charter a cruiser with pilot at Juneau and stay out as long as you like, or even trailer your own boat to Juneau on the ferry and be your own skipper. At Bartlett Cove you can get fuel and water, and U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Chart No. 8202 and its up-to-date partial supplement, *Boating Guide to Glacier Bay.* For detailed topographic maps, write to the U.S. Geological Survey, Box 1568, Juneau, Alaska 99801.

Things to do. For a worthwhile visit, pl to spend at least two nights. Without boat of your own, you will want to ta the boat tour conducted by the Nation Park Service; it costs $10 (plus $2.75 f lunch), lasts 7 to 9 hours, goes amo icebergs and close to tidewater glaciers.

The highly productive fishing for who per halibut and king salmon will spoil yo Boat, guide, tackle, and bait are availab at Bartlett Cove for $10 per person (groups of four) for half a day.

On the land, there is no end of open spa for trailless hiking, often within a stone throw—or a spinning-rod's cast—of trout stream or lake. Along streams non-glacial origin in the spring, whe salmon are swimming up to spawn, yo might have to yield the right of way bears intent on catching would-be spawn ers or scooping up spent and dying fis drifting down with the current.

Watching birds and whales and mountai goats, combing the extensive intertid zone, or just sitting still in the quiet mos beauty of the virgin forest—pursuits lik these tend to lengthen your stay. At th

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JACK CALVIN

kened *by passing boat, seal on ice floe up in surprise. Bay has many seals*

our own, *where tour boat has left you amp in open wilderness on upper bay*

lquarters, there are daily illustrated s, and you can follow a guide-your- nature trail.

ging. Glacier Bay Lodge, the first hotel ny kind at Glacier Bay, opened last . Daily rates for its attractive rooms h with private bath) are $12 for one son, $18 for two, $22 for three, $26 for . It has a dining room and a lounge evening gatherings. You can make res- tions in advance by writing to the ge at Bartlett Cove, Gustavus, Alaska 26.

stavus Inn is a pleasant homestead nhouse on an active farm in a region re most pioneer homesteads, aban- ed, are being reclaimed by nature. The ly rate of $16 ($11.75 for children ler 12) includes all meals. Car trans- tation is available for the 10-mile road ance to Bartlett Cove.

mping. With compact, lightweight nping gear, including a really rainproof t, you can step off the plane and walk o wilderness campground with your ise on your back or in a duffel bag over ir shoulder. You can buy essential food at Gustavus (if you haven't taken it with you), or take meals in the lodge.

The most exciting prospect for this year is the inauguration of pure wilderness camping at several spectacular sites far up Glacier Bay and its tributaries, where the daily cruise boat can drop you off and then pick you up at any later date you arrange—all for the regular daily tour fare.

You pick your kind of country; once ashore, you can stay put or roam as you please—as long as you're back on time for your prearranged rendezvous. What this kind of camping amounts to is a stopover on the day cruise—you may be able to finish the loop excursion when you board the boat for the return trip.

To inquire about arranging such an outing, write to the Superintendent, Sitka and Glacier Bay National Monuments, Box 1781, Juneau, Alaska 99801.

A splendid new book. *Glacier Bay: The Land and the Silence,* by Dave Bohn (Sierra Club, 1050 Mills Tower, San Francisco, 1967; $25), is the newest book in the club's Exhibit Format series (page size: 10½ by 13½ inches). It covers this region—particularly the tidewater areas and shorelands—with some photographic masterpieces, including 16 pages of color. The text is especially valuable for its extensive use of the logs of early explorers.

BOB AND IRA SPRING

On excursions, *you pass icebergs broken from glaciers. Bay itself does not freeze*

All that remains *of John Muir's cabin is this ruined chimney, lost in new forest*

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Buxom wenches *pass through the audience selling oranges, horehound candies, and fruit tarts at Utah's Shakespearean festival*

Shakespeare comes to Utah's Cedar City

Cedar City, in the extreme southwest corner of Utah, takes on some aspects of Stratford-upon-Avon for three weeks each summer when the tree-shaded campus of the College of Southern Utah becomes the setting for the annual Utah Shakespearean Festival.

This year's program, from July 13 through August 5, features the performances of *Comedy of Errors, Hamlet,* and *The Tempest.* Beginning with *Comedy of Errors,* the plays will be presented on successive nights so visitors can stay three days and see three plays. Admission is $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for students.

The repertory company of players is drawn from graduate schools of drama across the nation. For tickets and motel reservations, write to "Shakespeare," Cedar City, Utah 84720.

Costuming *adds color to simple and somber stage settings*

Local St. Bernard *had feature role in one of last year's plays*

Performers *rehearse a scene from last year's production of* Two Gentlemen of Verona *in Cedar City festival's open-air theat*

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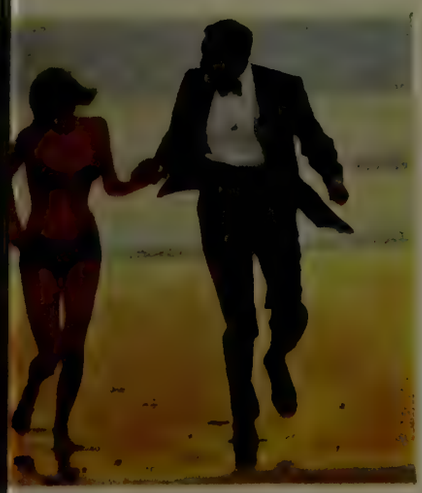

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Sailing schools in Britain

British, long skilled with sailboats, to share their know-how with sum- visitors to their island nation.

tered primarily on the southern and rn coasts of England, but also in s and Scotland, a number of sailing ols approved by the Royal Yachting ciation offer a week's sailing instruc- at modest fee. Some schools offer ping and living accommodations. rs supply lists of hotels and guest es. And certain sailing schools for ngsters are similar to summer camps full-time supervision.

se schools were established soon after end of World War II with the help he Royal Yachting Association. They a standard course of instruction and ive close inspection before they are led to issue the association's sailing ificates to graduating students. The rse includes a minimum of 20 hours on water, in addition to about 4 hours of sailing and 6 hours of lectures. Or- rily the course lasts for five days.

sses typically run to 15 pupils and a mon learning craft is the 16-foot yfarer, a sloop of centerboard con- ction. On board at the start of instruc- is the instructor and three pupils. One il works the tiller, another the jib, and third rests and observes his mates. ry 20 minutes tasks are rotated. It's omary by the third day for pupils to in to solo.

s run about $7 per day for the 6 to 7 rs of instruction. Accommodation cost xtra and therefore varies; you might ect to pay about $5 a day for room board.

st schools hold junior residential rses for 9 to 17-year-olds. While Amer- vacation times don't quite jibe with tish school holidays, you can make ar- gements for instruction at a conven- time. Children learn swiftly and it's unusual for a child to be ready for his trip the second day of class. Rates junior courses include accommoda- ns; total cost averages about $10 a day.

obtain a list of the 50 association- proved sailing clubs and their addresses, te to either the Federation of Sailing l Powerboat Schools, 59 Bath Rd., nsworth, Hampshire, England; or the yal Yachting Association, 171 Victoria Westminster, London S.W. 1, Eng- d. Write to more than one school when uiring about dates and accommoda- ns, since classes fill rapidly. Enclose 50 nts for handling.

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Canopied entrance *to Herrmann Hall, a principal building of Del Monte H*

In Monterey the Navy asks you in

Alongside State Highway 1 just east downtown Monterey is a stretch of gre ery that many motorists pass, unaw that here are the grounds of the old Monte Hotel.

In its day this was perhaps the most gant resort in California. In 1948 U.S. Navy bought it for the bargain pr of $3 million and converted it into campus of the Naval Postgraduate Scho

Visitors are welcome to stroll through grounds any day between 10 A.M. a 6 P.M. The hotel buildings remain though converted to classrooms and offic they too are worth a visit. Herrmann H pictured above, boasts lofty hand-pain ceilings, wrought-iron chandeliers, and now unused fountain that extends alo

Shrubbery *frames building designed to r fect Spanish heritage of Monterey ar*

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all from floor to ceiling.

otel was dedicated in 1926; two ear- otel del Montes on the site were de- d by fire.

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u know in advance when you will iting, write ahead and a guide will ailable to show you around the 133- campus. Address your request to r Information, U.S. Naval Post- ate School, Monterey, Calif. 93940.

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es of several kinds in desert section among the many exotics on grounds

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The glorious fish

Our beautiful Pacific salmon . . . primitive, instinct-driven indomitable . . . a different fish from his Atlantic salmon cousins and from all his trout cousins . . . bigger and, say his fanciers, tastier. Here is the Pacific salmon's story and here is where on our coast you may try your luck. Starting on page 52 we show two splendid ways to cook your catch

ocean waters and coastal streams southern Japan and mainland Asia ıd the North Pacific to Southern Cal- ia are the Pacific salmon's natural . Here, and nowhere else, this mag- nt fish dwells to baffle the scientist, rb the conservationist, and delight ıngler.

on, trout, and chars—to ichthyolo- family *Salmonidae*—have been in- ıced to waters around the world, gh they came originally from north e equator. All, when chance permits e anadromous—they lay eggs in fresh r and the young migrate to salt r. But many trout cannot go to sea, sometimes even salmon become land- d in freshwater lakes. The kokanee famous example.

ntic salmon, steelhead (seagoing rain- trout), sea-run cutthroat, Dolly Var- and arctic char all return to spawn esh water, sometimes twice or three s in a life span.

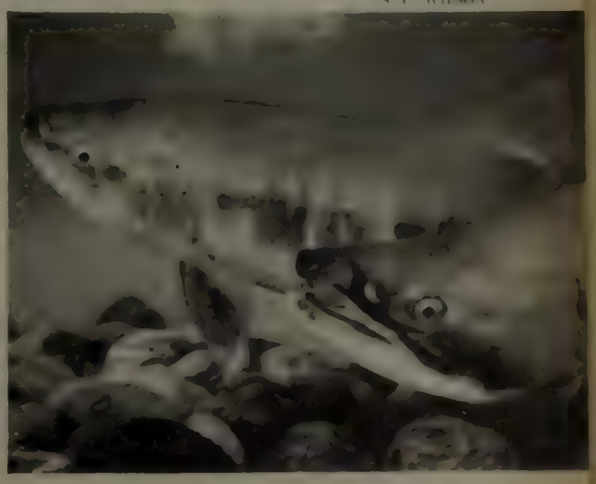
the Pacific salmon is unique. It re- turns to fresh water only once to spawn, and then dies. These long, dedicated jour- neys of self-destruction that perpetuate the species are what make the six Pacific salmon different from other members of the trout-salmon family.

On their historic expedition of 1805-1806, Lewis and Clark saw so many salmon that they were disgusted with them. Salmon swarmed beneath their canoes, lay rotting in the shallows, and were drying in racks along the river banks; about the only food they could barter from Indians along the Snake and Columbia rivers was dried salmon. Clark wrote in his journal, "The number of dead salmon on the shore and floating in the river is incredible to say. . . . The waters of this river are clear, and a salmon may be seen to a depth of 15 to 20 feet."

There was no way Lewis and Clark could realize they were drifting down the great- est salmon river the world has ever seen —or will ever see.

What they observed was a mechanism of natural history that still puzzles biologists: the salmon's homing instinct at work— mature fish returning to the streams of their birth after two to five years at sea. Today biologists know from tagging ex- periments that most salmon return to

S. C. WILSON



Pair *of spawning sockeye (hook nose iden- tifies male). Death follows within hours*

their native watersheds, sometimes to the very pools (and even hatchery tanks) where they were born.

No one can say in which river system Pacific salmon and the other *Salmonidae* parted evolutionary company — perhaps the Columbia, perhaps another river system long lost in geologic history. Both salmon and trout are primitive and ancient fish.

WHAT BRINGS THEM HOME?

What design of nature allows salmon to return home across hundreds of miles of open ocean and then through the maze of a fresh-water river system?

Some biologists say the salmon uses celestial navigation

Early experiments pointed to the salmon's sensitive olfactory senses—a combination of taste and smell—as the answer. The salmon, said biologists, can detect the chemical differences between streams, and each fish knows his own stream and smells his way home.

In 1948, the College of Fisheries at the University of Washington in Seattle raised salmon fingerlings from hatchery eggs, and one year later released them through a spillway into Lake Washington Ship Canal (which empties into Puget Sound). The fish were marked, and some were caught as far away as California and British Columbia. Then, beginning in 1951, people on the university campus were amazed and delighted to see mature salmon charging up the ship canal, through the spillway, and into the small pond where they were born. Only marked salmon—the ones raised there—appeared.

This and similar experiments seemed to prove that it was the salmon's acute olfactory senses that brought it home. But other experiments reopened the question. Young fish were raised and released, just as in the University of Washington experiment, but after release the water source was changed in the hatchery ponds. Nevertheless, after a normal spell of ocean life, some of the salmon returned to the ponds.

S. C. WILSON

Instinct-driven *to spawn new generation, sockeye migrate up B.C.'s Adams River*

At about this time researchers wo with migratory birds determined that eral bird species actually navigate long seasonal journeys by the sun moon. Can salmon do the same?

Proof is lacking, but today some b gists believe that salmon do indeed their way through the North Pacific a built-in celestial navigation sys

Oncorhynchus tschawytscha
King, tyee, or chinook — the big on

Then, when the fish enter their h watersheds, their olfactory senses g them to the particular creeks from w they set out.

FOLLOWING THE SALMON ON THEIR WAY TO THE SEA

Many of the salmon you see in your r ket or land in your boat began their l as pea-sized eggs at the bottom of a c cold, gravel-lined creek, somewhere on the Pacific Slope.

Semitransparent and surrounded by p bles, the eggs were barely visible, trout, sculpins, and birds ate many them. Over the weeks tiny fish develo in the remainder. In six weeks the were free-swimming and hungry, ea small bugs and insects, and, in turn, w trying not to be eaten by bigger fish.

In a year they reached 6 inches in len and began to look very much like tr At about this time the fish began to d downstream—backwards, facing upstr toward drifting food.

Soon thousands of salmon fry move where the creek joined a larger stre and followed it to a river.

Many of the small fish drifted into irrigation canal, and when the floodg were suddenly opened found themsel out of water and dying in the sun.

Several thousand more were sucked i the penstocks of a hydroelectric dam was a new dam, and the turbines were signed not to chop small fish to pieces older models do), but the fish were pu from near the surface to a depth of sev hundred feet. The sudden change in wa pressure was enough to kill many of young fish.

But hundreds still survived. As the ri grew broader on its way to the sea, t gradually lost their distinctive markin turning silver.

Some suffocated in the discharged ef ent of a pulp mill. But many mana to reach the river bar, and on a night full moon when the tide was high t entered salt water.

Oncorhynchus kisutch
ver or coho — popular game fish

Oncorhynchus nerka
keye — delicious, usually canned

HE SALT-WATER HIGHWAYS

almonidae are ravenous feeders; who have gone to sea are positive ons — they have to be to grow so Diets vary with the species, but the salmon most frequently sought by smen eat anchovies, herring, and efish.

ss the continental shelves bordering Pacific rim are many salmon trails, of them well known to fishermen. these unmarked salt-water highways almon travel hundreds or even thou- s of miles in pursuit of small fish.

mbia River salmon, for example, are ht by anglers from Monterey to Alas- Generally, salmon go north from their e rivers; thus many Sacramento River on are caught off the Oregon coast. a few salmon from California rivers ate into the waters of Mexico.

time varies with the species, and even individual fish; but two to five years their journey to the sea the young on we have followed have grown to rity, and now begin their return trip e stream where they were born.

PACIFIC SALMON

ugh Pacific salmon were first named the Atlantic salmon (genus *Salmo),* belong to the genus *Oncorhynchus*— k for "hook nose." There are six Pa- salmon species: a surprise for many terners who know only five salmon. sixth, *Oncorhynchus masou,* is a na- of Japan.

five salmon have for their scientific es their common names in Russian— *awytscha, kisutch, nerka, keta,* and *uscha.* The Russians knew these fish re we did, both in their own Siberian rs and during Russia's occupation of ska and California.

e is a guide to the five, including an aveling of their sometimes confusing mon names:

orhynchus tschawytscha (king, tyee, ook, spring, quinnat; young seagoing are sometimes called blackmouths). Biggest salmon in the world; the West's most popular game salmon. Average seagoing weight: 20 pounds; 40 to 50-pound fish not uncommon. Record: 125 pounds.

One of the two major sources of fresh salmon in your market. A small quantity is canned.

King salmon spawn from the Sacramento - San Joaquin rivers in California,

Oncorhynchus keta
Chum — rarely caught by anglers

Oncorhynchus gorbuscha
Pink — the major catch for canning

around the North Pacific to the Kamchatka River in Siberia.

O. kisutch (silver, coho, silverside). Equal in popularity as a game fish to king salmon; equally delicious. Average seagoing weight: 6 to 15 pounds. Common source of fresh commercial salmon, occasionally available in cans.

Silver salmon spawn from Santa Cruz County, California, to Asia. In the ocean, a few travel as far south as the Coronado Islands of Mexico.

O. nerka (red, blueback, sockeye, Alaska, silver trout; called kokanee when landlocked in fresh-water lakes). Migrates up rivers and spawns in and near lakes. In the ocean, eats plankton and small invertebrates; therefore seldom caught by anglers. Average weight: 5 to 7 pounds. One of the finest sources of canned salmon. Range: Oregon to Japan.

O. keta (chum, dog, calico). Almost never caught by anglers, but represents a major fisheries resource; canned chum salmon is eaten throughout the world. Average weight: 8 to 18 pounds. Range: northern California to Japan.

O. gorbuscha (humpback, pink, haddo). Smallest of the Pacific salmon, but accounts for the largest commercial catch. Average weight: 3 to 5 pounds.

In Puget Sound, humpbacks run in large numbers during odd years (1965, 1967), and are sought by anglers. Elsewhere, not considered an important game fish. Most common source of canned salmon. Range: northern California to Japan.

FISHING FOR SALMON IN THE WEST

Beginning on page 48 is a roundup of the West's most popular salmon fishing centers. These are the storied fishing ports, or rivers, or salt-water inland waterways where the fish run big and are frequently caught. These are the places where salmon fishermen agree you'll find the best fishing, even when they can't agree on most other aspects of the sport.

To appreciate better the why and how of salmon fishing, consider the habits of king and silver salmon—the two kinds most frequently caught by anglers.

King and silver salmon feed by highballing their way through schools of small fish, crippling as many as possible; then the salmon turn and pick off the stragglers. Thus salmon lures, spoons, and baits are designed and rigged to resemble crippled fish.

In recent years, the flasher has become a popular accessory. From a few inches to more than a foot in length, these big pieces of polished metal look as if they were designed to terrify salmon rather than to attract them. But under water they evidently resemble the flashing of a fish, and attract salmon from great distances. As the salmon comes up behind the flasher it finds an anchovy or herring, or lure that resembles them, and you have a salmon on the line.

Whether or not you can land the fish is another matter. Large king salmon frequently take off like sounding whales, and many a fish keeps going until it snaps the line. Silver salmon usually head for the surface, leaping into the air, and they often throw the hook to leave you with a slack line and wobbly knees.

Most ocean fishermen and party boats troll for salmon. Off the Washington coast, outside San Francisco Bay, and in calmer inland waters, many fishermen and party boat skippers prefer "mooching." Using lighter tackle (and no flasher), they rig

Of the six Pacific salmon just two,
the big king and the lively silver,
are important to West Coast anglers

fresh or frozen bait fish to spin slowly under water, and then they drift with the tide or current, letting the bait trail leisurely along.

A few experts use light spinning tackle for salmon. They let the bait or lure touch bottom, and then slowly retrieve it.

Tyro salmon fishermen have the best luck on party boats or charter boats. Some boat operators furnish all bait and tackle, others do not (you can almost always rent tackle on shore). Party boats generally run on half-day (4 hours) or full-day (6 to 8 hours) schedules, and most furnish hot coffee. You may want to bring a lunch or snack along; don't forget abundant warm clothing.

Shortly after entering fresh water, salmon stop feeding. Nevertheless they continue striking baits and lures (probably in anger), and many rivers provide salmon fishing a long way upstream.

When the salmon are running, fish the river mouth

The advantages of stream fishing are obvious if you're prone to seasickness. But generally the best fishing is in salt water. Nearly all salmon rivers provide excellent fishing at their mouths when the fish are running.

FISHING IN CALIFORNIA

Monterey Bay is the southern limit of popular salmon angling. The fish are found south of here, but in rapidly diminishing numbers.

Ocean fishing for king salmon is good in March and April, and again in July and August. Party boats berthed at Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey; Municipal Wharf, Santa Cruz; and at Moss Landing charge $10 a trip (about 6 hours). You furnish your own bait and tackle. You can rent sea skiffs at Santa Cruz for $12 to $14 a day with motors; $5.50 to $8 if you have your own outboard motor.

San Francisco. The choppy waters outside the Golden Gate offer some of the West's most popular salmon fishing. Abundant party boats and charter boats are berthed around San Francisco Bay—at Sausalito, Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, Berkeley, Richmond, Oakland. Bay Area bait and tackle shops can make reservations for you. Or look in the telephone directory under "Fishing Trips." Party boat fees range from $10 to $12.50.

The salmon runs have been unpredictable in recent years, but generally the best fishing is during August and September for king salmon, with good runs also in March and April. Silver salmon run in small numbers the year around, with peaks in spring and fall.

There are salmon in the Bay, but most fishing is done in the ocean.

Humboldt Bay. Several party boats are berthed at Buhne Point (near Eureka). A day's fishing costs $14, including everything but lunch. King salmon run here from July through August, silver salmon through September.

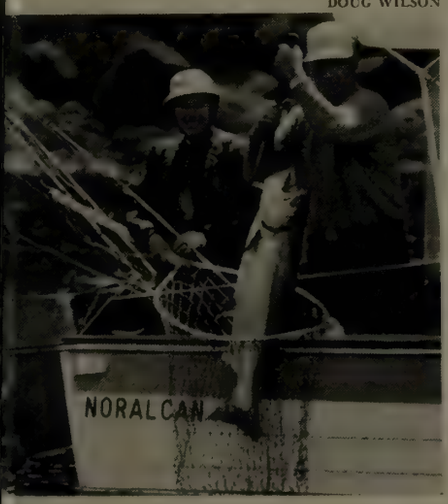
Small rental boats are available for about $14, but you should use them only inside the bay, and safely away from the h ardous harbor entrance.

Klamath River. It's up to you whether consider the mouth of the Klamath a g place to fish, or a place to avoid photograph on page 50); but when fish are running the angling here is ex lent, though crowded. Fishermen cast f shore, and troll or "mooch" from sm boats inside the river mouth. Peak r of kings occur in August and Septem silvers, September through October.

Surf fishing *for salmon pays off. A 36-pound king salmon comes ashore at mouth Rogue River on the Oregon coast. It takes heavy gear to fight salmon in break*

ding home *after a morning's fishing, ter boat enters Depoe Bay channel*

DOUG WILSON



ny anglers *use their own boats on Wash-on's Puget Sound, with great success*

The California Department of Fish and Game warns that all boats should have heavy anchors and anchor lines, for "if a boat is swept (downstream) into the surf, its occupants are apt to be drowned."

Rental skiffs are available for $5; during peak salmon runs you need a reservation. Use heavy tackle here. If you play a fish on light tackle under these crowded conditions, you'll tangle lines.

Many other places along the northern California coast provide excellent fishing, from Crescent City and Smith River to Point San Pedro. They are described in *Salmon and Steelhead Fishing Map* (State of California, Department of Fish and Game, Sacramento; free), a small brochure containing excellent detail.

OREGON COAST

Many charter boats are available on the Oregon coast—most take you trolling on the ocean. In bays and in some larger rivers, you can rent skiffs for local fishing.

Coos Bay. From July 15 through September 15 for king salmon, July through August for silvers, the fishing is excellent. Charter boats here furnish all gear; $8 for 4 hours. They are berthed at Charleston. Most carry six people.

Winchester Bay. One of Oregon's most popular salmon fishing centers; silver and king salmon run here from July through September. Charter boats charge $9 per fisherman for 4 hours (tackle included). Rental skiffs (for fishing in the bay only) cost $2 per hour.

Depoe Bay. Few harbors on the Pacific Coast are as tiny as Depoe Bay. Hardly more than a small boat basin, the bay connects with the ocean through a narrow channel that is occasionally closed to traffic by tidal currents and high seas. But at most times you can go out on large charter boats for a half day for $8. All gear is furnished. Fishing is good through summer and fall, with occasional runs of exceptionally big silver salmon, usually in late July and early August.

Cape Kiwanda. Near Pacific City, 24 miles south of Tillamook, this spot offers one of the most unusual salmon fishing experiences on the Pacific Coast. There's no harbor; all fishing is done from dories that are rowed through the surf into the open sea. The fishing is excellent through summer and fall.

You can charter a dory with skipper for $12 a fisherman. For reservations, write Box 209, Pacific City, Ore. 97135.

Many Oregon rivers provide good salmon fishing—the Willamette, Nehalem, Nestucca, Siletz, Alsea, Siuslaw, Umpqua, Sixes, Rogue, Pistol, and Winchuck. All these fishing spots and others are described in a brochure called *Oregon Pacific Salmon* (Travel Division, Oregon State Highway Department, Salem; free).

COLUMBIA RIVER

Through summer and fall, the Columbia River and turbulent ocean waters off its mouth offer excellent salmon fishing. You can fish from charter boats in the ocean, or from shore on both the Oregon and Washington banks.

Astoria-Warrenton. From both these Oregon towns, a day's charter boat fishing costs $12.50 per fisherman ($17, tackle included).

Ilwaco. By a small margin, sport fishermen brought in more salmon at Ilwaco than at any other port on the coast last year. The town is on the Washington bank a short distance from the river bar. Through the summer and fall you can go out in charter boats for $15 a day ($18, all gear included).

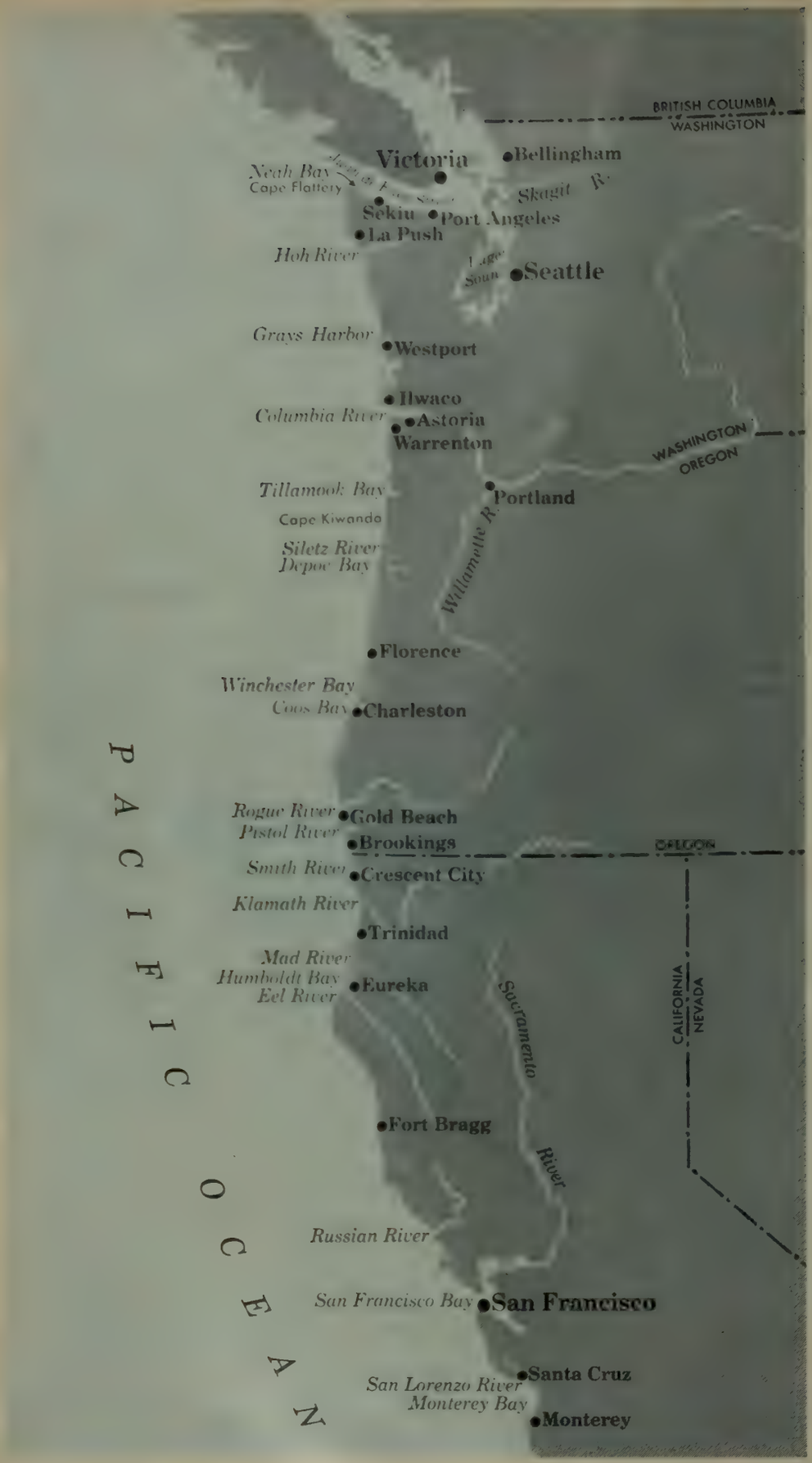
WASHINGTON COAST

Westport. Fifteen years ago, Westport, on the south side of Grays Harbor, was a sleepy little town with a small commercial fishing fleet. Today, it boasts the largest salmon charter boat fleet on the Pacific Coast: at times, over 200 of them. The town calls itself the salmon capital of the world, and close to a quarter million salmon are landed by anglers on Westport boats each year. Peak king runs occur in July and August; silvers from July through September. A day's fishing is $16.50, all gear included.

La Push. This Indian village is bordered on the north and south by the Coastal Strip of Olympic National Park. Salmon fishing is actually less of an attraction than the park itself, but fishing is excellent here on the mouth of the Quillayute River and in the ocean waters off the mouth. You can rent small skiffs with motors in La Push for $15 a day; the sea stacks and rocky islets offshore, the sight of Indians tending their nets from dugout canoes, and the wildlife here may keep you reaching for your camera.

Neah Bay. Another Indian village, just inside Juan de Fuca Strait, this is the first choice of many salmon fishing experts in the Northwest. From Neah Bay you can fish the ocean near Tatoosh Island, or in the strait. Charter boats charge $16 per person. You generally need reservations, so write to Box 156, Neah Bay

The best fishing usually is in salt water . . . from a party boat, a charter boat, or on your own



Some *of the hot spots—the party boat centers, the river mouths, the inland waterways of Washington. Anywhere on the West Coast from Monterey to Alaska you're close to salmon fishing*

98357. You can rent skiffs at Neah for bay fishing ($6 a day).

THE INLAND WATERWAYS

Where the coast of Washington turn corner to enter Juan de Fuca Strait gins some of the Northwest's best most popular salmon fishing. Huge of king and silver salmon (and hump salmon in odd-numbered years) enter get Sound and the northern inland w through Juan de Fuca. Sekiu and Angeles offer excellent fishing from ter boats, in waters that are relati sheltered, compared to the open se

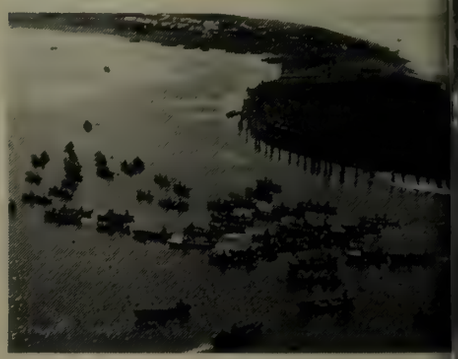
Puget Sound. On any weekend morn shortly before the paper hits your d step, a flotilla of small boats appear the bays and channels of Puget So Their outboard motors whine, or d engines chug, or occasionally rusty locks squeak across the dimly lit wa while those aboard cut herring pl splice leaders, and sip hot coffee. Th the local salmon fishing fraternity.

Even in protected Puget Sound, waters can get rough, and the tides currents are tricky. It's no place fo inexperienced boatman.

From Shilshole Bay, Seattle's salt-w boat basin at the entrance to Lake W ington Ship Canal, you can charter a by the day, individually or in groups, $12 to $15 per fisherman.

On Hood Canal, at Edmonds, Anaco and Bellingham, and at resorts in the Juan Islands you can rent small bo Though salmon fishing on Puget So isn't what it once was, it is still very go Chambers of commerce, resorts, and State Department of Fisheries at Ol pia can send you specific information

See page 27 for suggested reference bo and information on where to get rent angling regulations.



California's *Klamath River is someti witness to mob scenes. This photogr was taken during a king run in Septem*

From Monterey, California, north to British Columbia, July and August usually mean good salmon fishing

ALMON RESOURCE

'acific salmon's ability to survive tion's intrusion into Western North ca is a tribute to the fish's tenacity, man's wisdom.

things that have been done to im- our environment (along with some haven't improved it) have taken oll of salmon. Pure gravel creek ns necessary for spawning have overed with silt. Dams and other impoundments have blocked the movement of salmon, both upstream and downstream. And many salmon have been killed by hydroelectric turbines and water pollution.

As the numbers of salmon decrease, fisheries biologists are trying to recoup the losses by raising salmon in hatcheries, and by stocking rivers with salmon where salmon never were before.

Still, the Pacific salmon's future is not bright.

In recent years the urgent need for cooperation among salmon fishing nations has helped initiate some sensible international conservation practices on the high seas. But the future of salmon depends primarily upon our ability to protect the sources—the spawning creeks and rivers throughout the West.

We can take a grim lesson from the fate of Atlantic salmon in the East. Once abundant, this noble fish is today struggling for survival in a few rivers in Maine and in the maritime provinces of Canada.

day to remember: *Family fishermen land six plump silvers caught in two hours of morning trolling off Vancouver Island*

Hot, *smoky salmon with skin peeled away, parsley ruff added, eye dotted with olive slice. To serve, cut slices to bone and lif*

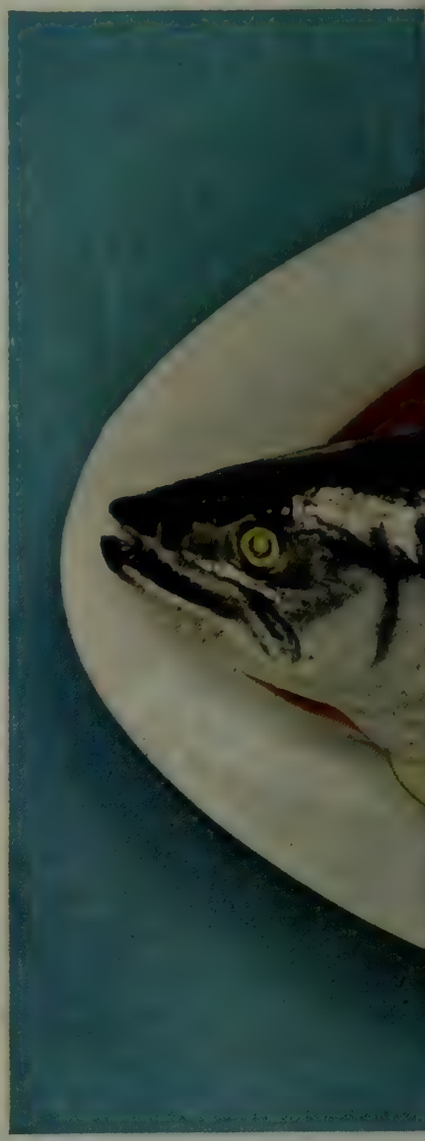
Two delicious ways to cook a whole salmon

When a fisherman comes home with his trophy—a fine, fresh Pacific salmon—the next question is how to cook it. If you want to keep the salmon whole for serving so that your guests can admire its sleek, regal shape as well as its succulent flavor, there are some problems. Here we show two workable and delicious solutions.

Of course, you may prefer that a fish come to your table "dressed"—in fish cookery terms, that means the fish is whole, but trimmed of head and tail. The choice may be a matter of personal taste, or it may be dictated by the size of your fish.

Both salmon shown here weighed between 5 and 6 pounds and measured about 25 inches. With a special oven poaching method that we have devised, using standard-sized ovens and a turkey roasting pan, we had no trouble poaching whole salmon up to about 27 inches (and about 7 pounds). If your fish is larger, you will probably have to sacrifice the head and tail in order to cook it in the oven.

The size of your grill sets the size limit for a salmon that you can barbecue whole; its head and tail, however, may extend 2 or 3 inches beyond the grill edges.



Chilled *salmon to prepare ahead for*

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

r bone at head end and remove to expose the second side

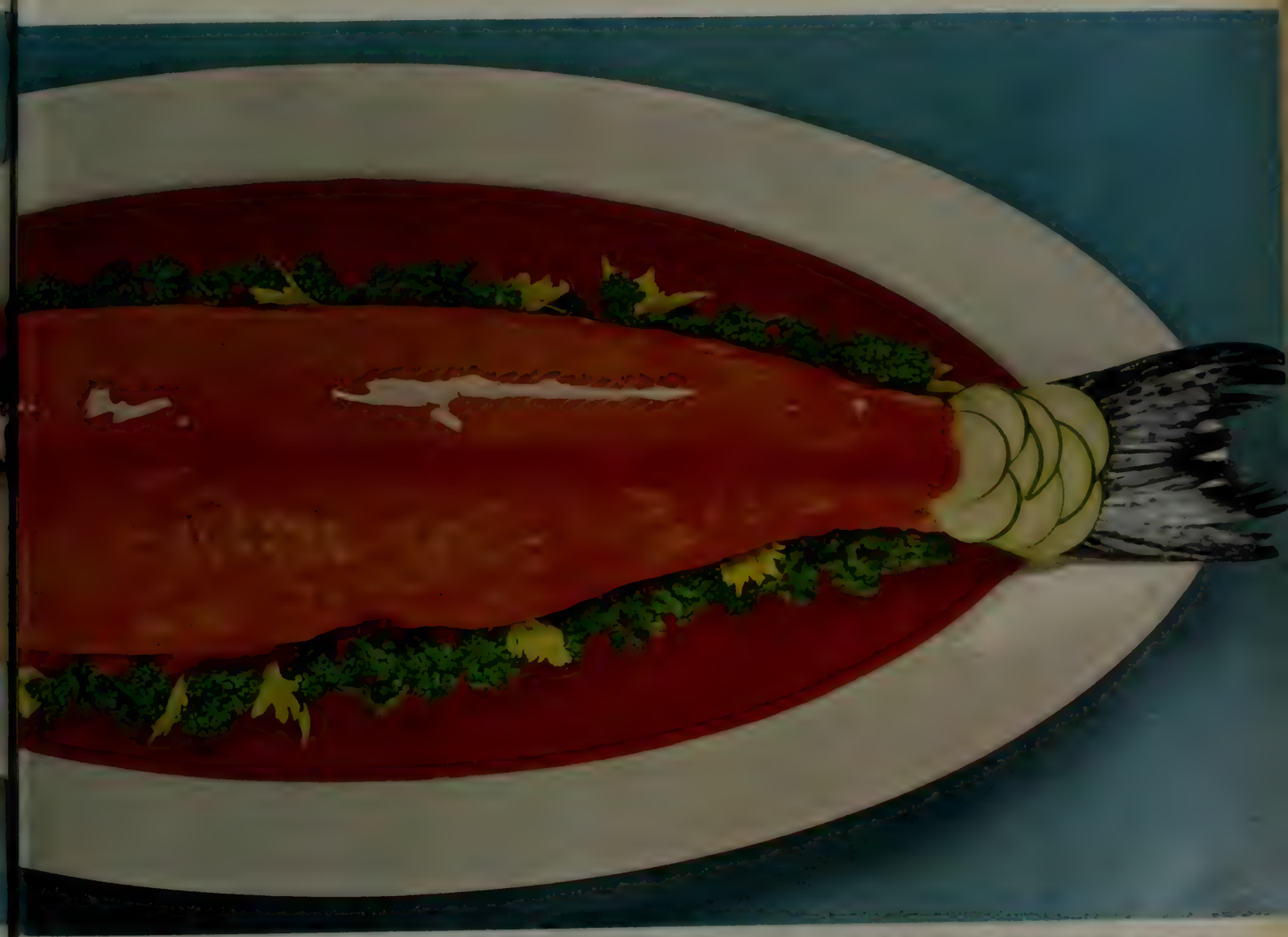
Barbecued salmon on a plank

The secret of barbecuing a large, whole salmon is to cook it slowly until done evenly throughout. Slow cooking also gives the fish time to absorb the flavor-enriching smoke. To support the fish for turning on the barbecue, we used a strip of expanded aluminum (about 6 inches wide and 4 feet long). It is sold in hardware stores for covering rain gutters and is clean, lightweight and flexible. A simple wrapping technique using waxed paper and foil (see next page) enabled us to preserve the head and tail of the fish while cooking.

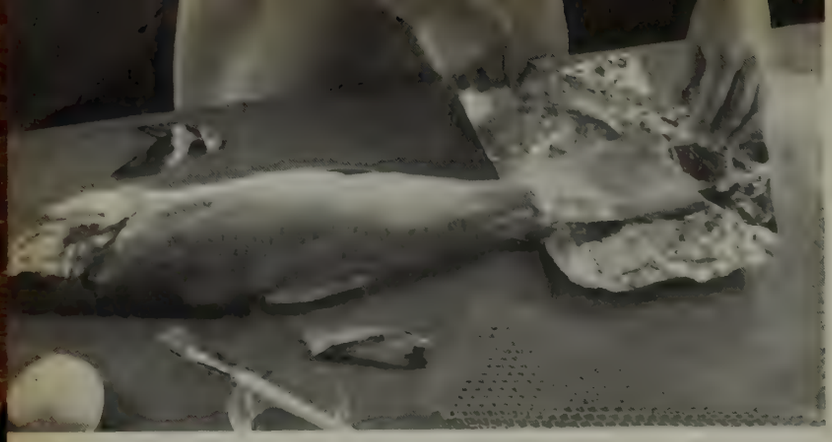
Ideal for barbecuing one or more large salmon for a crowd is the build-it-yourself portable grill described on page 82 of the June 1967 *Sunset*. To estimate servings from a whole salmon, plan about ¾ pound salmon for each person; if you weigh it after head and tail are removed, about ½ pound per serving.

Poached salmon in aspic

Hardly anyone has a fish-poaching pan large enough to immerse a whole salmon, so we devised a technique (see next page) for steam cooking salmon in the oven. The fish rests on a rack and is stretched across a turkey-roasting pan. Foil and a meat-roasting thermometer are the only other equipment needed. The flavorful cooking liquid is clarified, tinted pink, thickened with gelatin, and poured over the chilled fish; this is just a bit fussier than barbecuing salmon, but you can do it all ahead.



mmer buffet. Sparkling pink aspic glaze coats fish and fills plate. Decorate with thin cucumber slices, parsley sprigs, celery leaves



1· *Starting with cleaned salmon, first trim off fins. Protect head and tail from heat by wrapping with oiled waxed paper next to the skin; hold it in place with heavy foil*

2· *Season fish cavity; slip fish inside folded strip of expan aluminum, with tail in fold. Lace sides of strip toge with wire; keep it loose (fish will expand as it co*

BARBECUED SALMON:

Under a barbecue hood or under a foil blanket

It is easiest to accomplish slow, even cooking of salmon barbecue grill that can be raised high above the fire. If must cook close to the fire, keep the heat low and spread the coals evenly under the fish. A barbecue with a hood k in the smoke and allows for greater heat control, but if grill doesn't have a hood, you can cover it with a blanket of

Trimming salmon. Rinse the cleaned salmon in cold water pat dry. Remove dorsal fin (at center of back) by cutting a either side of fin, then pulling forward to remove it with bones attached. If you trim off head, also cut off pectoral (just back of gills). If you leave head on fish, cut off pectoral without disturbing root bones. Cut off tail if you wish.

Protecting the head and tail. If you choose to cook the

1· *Wrap salmon (head and tail shielded with foil) in cheesecloth, lapping ends of cloth loosely over top. Place fish on rack diagonally across pan; pour over hot cooking liquid*

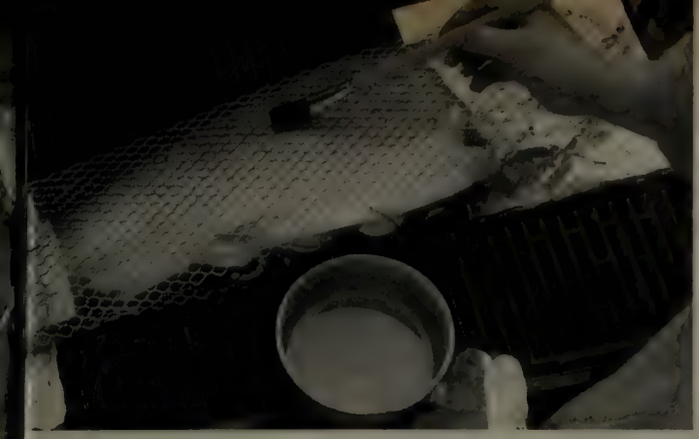
2· *Cover fish and pan with foil. Carefully insert meat mometer through foil into thickest part of fish seal with tape. Crimp foil tightly around pan e*

POACHED SALMON:

You cook your fish in foil, then glaze with aspic

Start by preparing the cooking broth; while it simmers, pre the salmon. You'll need a large roasting pan (about 11 b inches) with a rack. Stretch the fish diagonally across pan check to be sure it will fit in your oven and refrigerator. Fo directions for *trimming salmon,* above, and if you elect to fish whole, for *protecting the head and tail.*

The cooking liquid. In a large pan, heat 2 tablespoons bu or margarine; sauté 1 large onion, chopped; 2 large car sliced; 2 celery stalks, sliced; and 1 cup chopped parsley. 2 bay leaves, 8 whole black peppers, 4 whole cloves, 1 teas whole thyme, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 cans (10½ oz. *each)* conde chicken broth, 1 quart water, and 1 cup dry white or rosé (or ¼ cup lemon juice). Simmer about 20 minutes.



Brush fish lightly with salad oil. Foil-covered wood squares help protect head, tail from heat. Cover with barbecue hood or foil; cook slowly, turning as needed

4 • *Remove fish from grill. Cut wires, fold back top layer metal strip. Grasp fish and metal strip, pull toward you, and flip over on serving board. Remove foil, top skin*

e, you will need to take precautions to preserve appearance ad and tail. Wrap with waxed paper and foil as shown in 1, above, left. (If fish is larger than about 6 pounds, wrap paper towels between waxed paper and foil.)

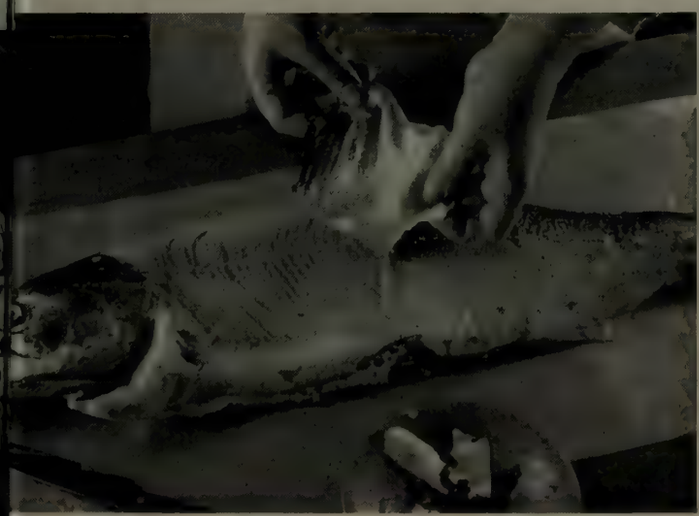
arbecue salmon. Sprinkle salt and pepper inside the cavity. cavity with 1 whole lemon, sliced; 1 medium-sized onion, l; and a handful of parsley sprigs. Enclose fish in expanded inum strip (see step 2); use two strips if fish is large.

on grill and brush fish lightly with salad oil (see step 3). r barbecue with its hood or a blanket of foil. Cook slowly. t thermometer through back opening into thickest part you turn fish. If possible, add hickory chips or hardwood e for extra smoke. Fish is done when it flakes when tested with a fork, or reaches about 120° on meat thermometer (120° is not marked on most thermometers but can be estimated). Remove fish from grill and turn onto serving board (see step 4). Serve hot with lemon butter or horseradish mayonnaise.

Lemon Butter. Add ¼ cup lemon juice to ½ pound (1 cup) melted butter. Serve warm in a small pitcher.

Horseradish Mayonnaise. Combine in the blender ¼ cup lemon juice, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar, and 1 egg; whirl at high speed. With motor running, remove blender top and add 1 cup salad oil in slow, steady stream; continue whirling about 2 minutes. Stir in 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish. Fold in 1 cup commercial sour cream or 1 cup heavy cream, whipped. Serve immediately, or chill before serving. Makes 2½ cups.

DARROW M. WATT



Chilled, cooked salmon has skin removed from one side; flip over on clean waxed paper to peel off the remaining skin. Carefully scrape off the thin layer of fat under skin

4 • *Arrange fish on rack over clean pan, using two spatulas to lift it. Spoon over syrupy aspic to coat fish evenly; chill. Pour remaining aspic into the serving plate; chill*

steam-poach salmon. Cradle salmon in cheesecloth and arge it across roasting pan as shown in step 1, above, left. Pour r hot cooking liquid. Seal fish in pan with foil. Position neat thermometer through foil into opening made when removed back fin; thermometer should rest in thickest t of fish (see step 2). Cook in a 350° oven until thermom- registers about 120° (below indicated temperatures), about o 8 minutes per pound. Remove from oven; cool. Strain iid; cool and chill.

t cooled fish with cheesecloth to a flat surface; cover and ll thoroughly. Later, fold back cheesecloth and remove top n from body of fish; use cloth to flip fish onto clean surface. el off remaining skin and fat under skin.

To aspic-glaze salmon. Place chilled salmon on a clean rack over shallow pan; keep cold. Skim fat from top of cooking broth and pour through a cloth-lined strainer into a clean pan; measure and add wine or water, if needed, to make 6 cups. Sprinkle 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin over broth; let stand 5 minutes. Beat 3 egg whites until foamy; add 3 eggshells, crushed; beat into broth. Heat, stirring constantly, until it boils; boil 2 minutes. Pour through cloth-lined strainer into a clean bowl. Add drop red food coloring to tint salmon pink.

Set bowl of aspic inside a larger bowl of ice water and stir until syrupy. Working fairly quickly, coat fish with aspic. Pour extra aspic into serving dish; chill until set. Arrange fish as shown on page 53; serve with horseradish mayonnaise (recipe above).

Up he bounces!—*and maybe even higher next time. A springy joggling board like this one responds almost like a trampol*

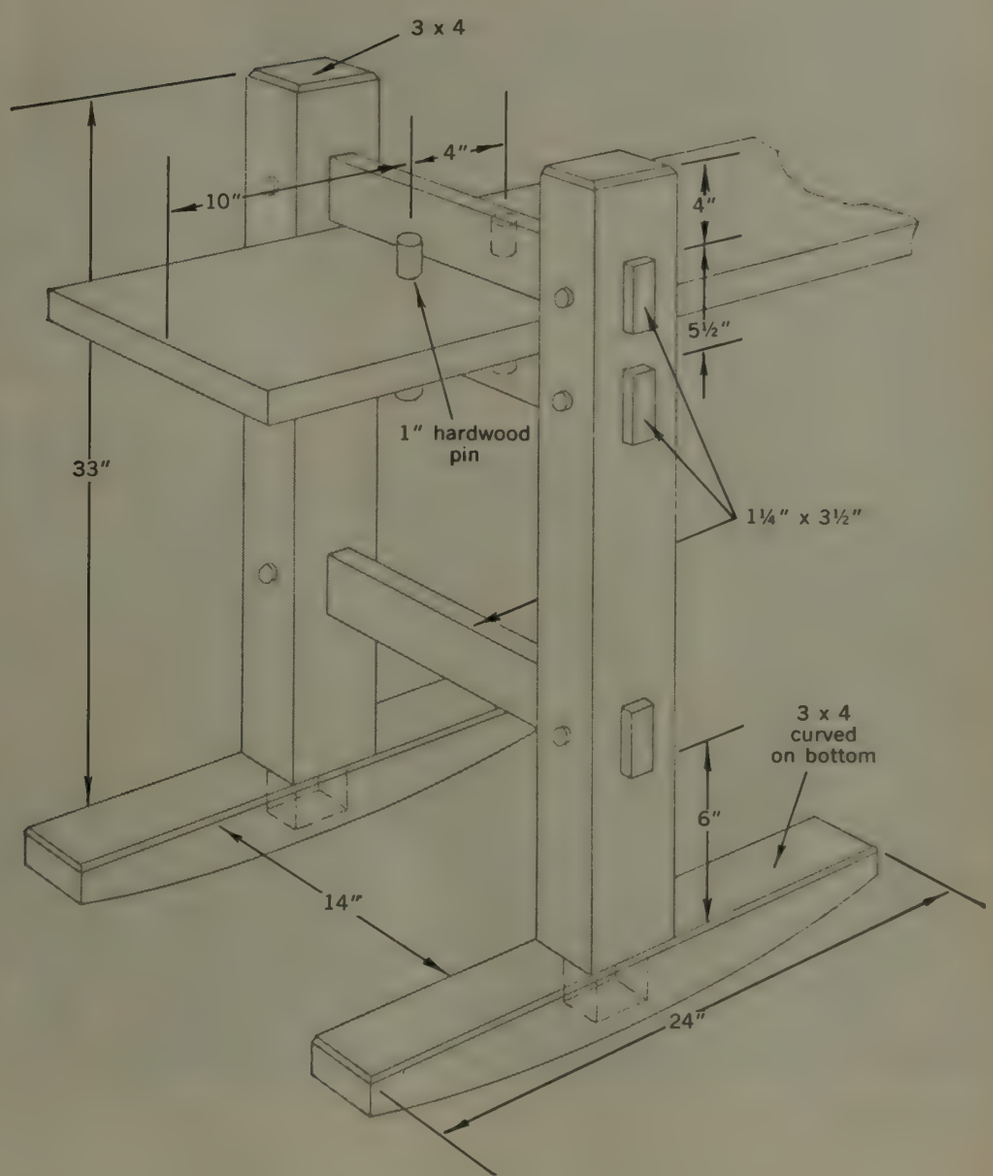
It works best *when you are bare-footed*

Old-time joggling board bounces back

The idea goes back to the last century. This latte day version is great fun . . . and demountable

Joggling board construction: The two sturdy supports anchor the springy plank

DARROW M. WATT



ggling boards are wondrous wooden ıythings you could find in gardens and lawns around the turn of the century. ere we show a modern version that Mrs. illiam M. Hume of San Francisco has l built for her grandchildren. It's made ıch the same as the originals were, beıse no play yard equipment developed ce that time works quite the same as old wooden joggling board.

find that youngsters use it as a wiggly dge, springboard, and narrow trampoe—while adults use it more sedately as springy bench.

me parents observing this board have sed questions about safety. Certainly idents are possible, as they are with ıch play equipment, from trampolines to bicycles. But the joggling board has some safeguards. For one thing, it is springy only in the middle, away from the rigid end supports. For another, the lawn below makes a cushiony landing ground.

The joggling board isn't a difficult thing to build or have built. A springy plank is the key to its action. The Hume board is made of two 1 by 12 Douglas fir boards, 14 feet long, glued together. A single 2 by 12 board will do just as well if it is straight-grained and springy. The board can be longer than 14 feet—some of the originals were 20 feet long.

Plane or sand board edges well to eliminate splinters, and drill four 1-inch holes, as shown, for the wood pins that loosely secure the board to its supports.

The two supports receive considerable rack and strain whenever teen-agers bounce vigorously on the joggling board. Size them as shown. Choose clear straight-grained fir or hardwood, and use resorcinol glue on all joints.

The supports have mortise-and-tenon joints throughout. The three crosspieces of each support are also pegged with hardwood dowels, and the upright 3 by 4's extending through the bottom rockers are further secured with wedges driven in them from the bottom (as you would secure a hammer handle). But you could use any other sturdy joinery, including metal framing brackets.

To store, detach board from its supports by pulling out the four hardwood pins.

Deck is large *(23 by 34 feet) so it can handle a crowd. The 4 by 18-inch roof beams extend the angled house roof over the deck;*

The narrow beach lot

It presents special design problems. Here are three different answers

Building sites on Western beaches, v available at all, are most likely to be row, with existing houses on one or sides. The challenge in design is not to solve the problems inherent in the —lot size, sandy soil, wind, glare of water—but also to give the owners p urable beach living with a high degr privacy. All of the beach houses show these pages master this double set of p lems in a most effective manner.

House No. 1 uses a big central deck

One way to achieve privacy is to desi beach house so it turns its back to

DON NORMARK

andwiched between 3 by 8 verticals

Living room *has high ceiling that continues beyond glass and roof ridge to serve as sun shade*

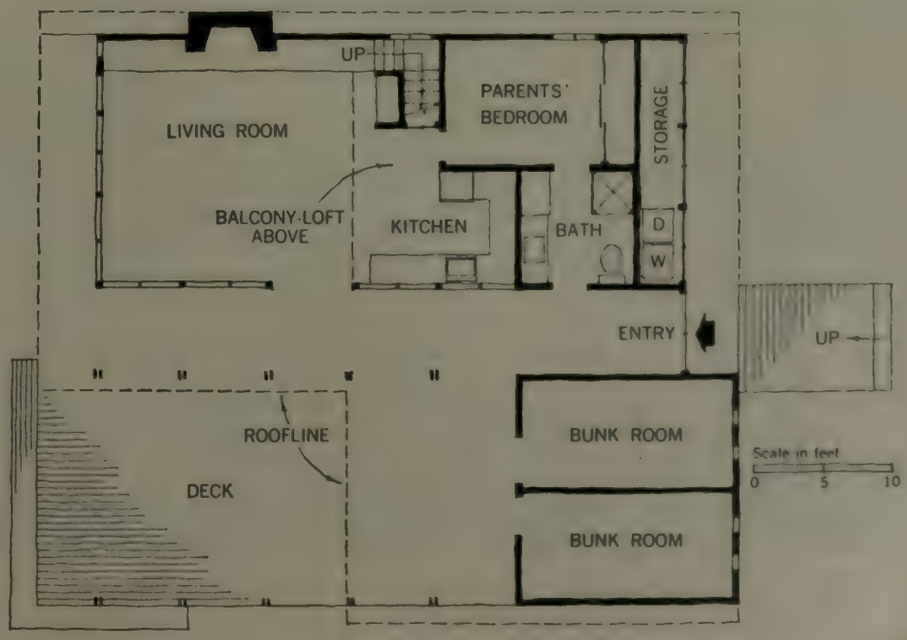
Kitchen *is under balcony. At left rear is door to parents' bedroom*

Bunk rooms *open onto deck; bath has entrance from deck, also from parents' bedroom*

d and is, instead, oriented to the water. this example, only the front door and o pairs of narrow windows face the d. The heart of the house is a large k, and all living areas open to it.

hen you enter the front door, you're not lly inside the house, but in a covered lway that takes you to the deck beeen two bunk rooms on the left and the jor enclosed living areas of the house the right, including living room, chen, bath, parents' bedroom, and balny-loft for guests.

he house was designed by architects ttman & Sanders for Mr. and Mrs. W. eith Gould. It's at Sandy Hook on hidbey Island, Washington.



Beach houses 2 and 3 are mirror-image twins

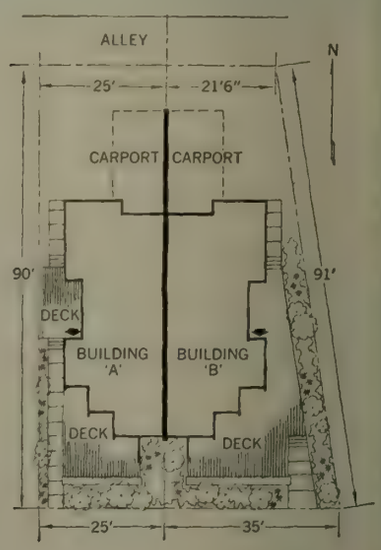
Thrusting *seaward in a balanced pattern, this buildin actually two houses; property line runs down the mi*

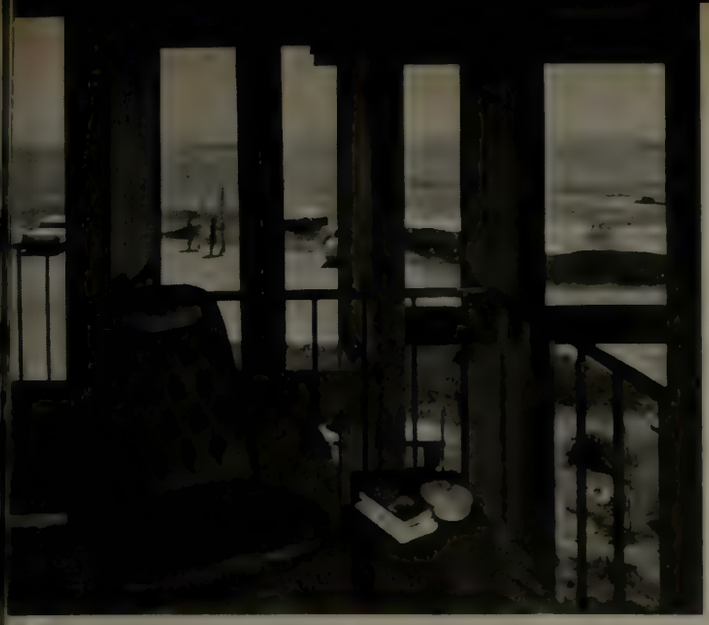
Width was restricted, *so each house was designed to rise high for the ocean view and a greater feeling of space. Living rooms open to decks. Wide roof overhang cuts sky glare*

Some beach lots are so tight that they quire special handling. In this case, of two adjoining 25-foot-wide lots w perfectly legal building site, but set ordinances would allow the house on lot to be no more than 15 feet wide.

The owners' solution was to apply f variance to allow the building of houses as a single structure, with side side walls along the common prop line. This would eliminate the side y required between separate structures thereby add 5 feet to each of the outer yards. Planning officials approved the as the best use of such a site.

Architects were May & McElhinney Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Simpkins, Sa Cruz, California. Their mirror-image won a Special Award in the 1965-1 A.I.A.-*Sunset Magazine* Western H Awards program.



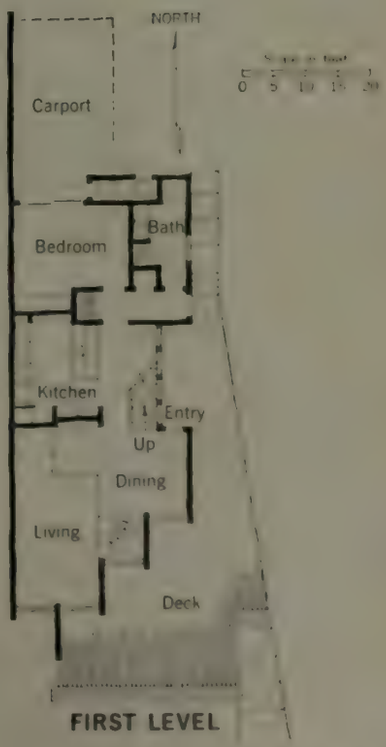


m studio *balcony you look over road to beach. Finlike wall jections beyond glass for sun control and privacy (see plan)*

Studio balcony *can double as a guest room. It has its own deck and view, shares high open space with the living room below it*

KARL H. RIEK

corner *of living room, front door opens onto an entry deck. Glass wall beside deck ghts stairs and kitchen (behind bookcase wall). Beyond kitchen is bath, one bedroom*



Plan shows *first and second floors of one house; the other house is a mirror image*

Our last beach house is designed for privacy on both sides . . . but for view ahead and view behind

This beach house occupies a 60-foot-wide lot with one sweeping view of the ocean beyond a wide beach to the southwest and another view of rolling hills across a lagoon to the northeast. There are houses on either side.

Here the design problem was not only to create privacy but also to exploit two views instead of one. The solution was to make a "transparent" house with glass walls at both ends. The main living areas are in the center of the house, separated

from the paved outdoor sitting are
the ends (see plan) only by sliding
doors. Both water and hill views c
enjoyed from anywhere within this
Bedrooms, each with its own glass
are along the sides—one pair for a

JOSHUA FR

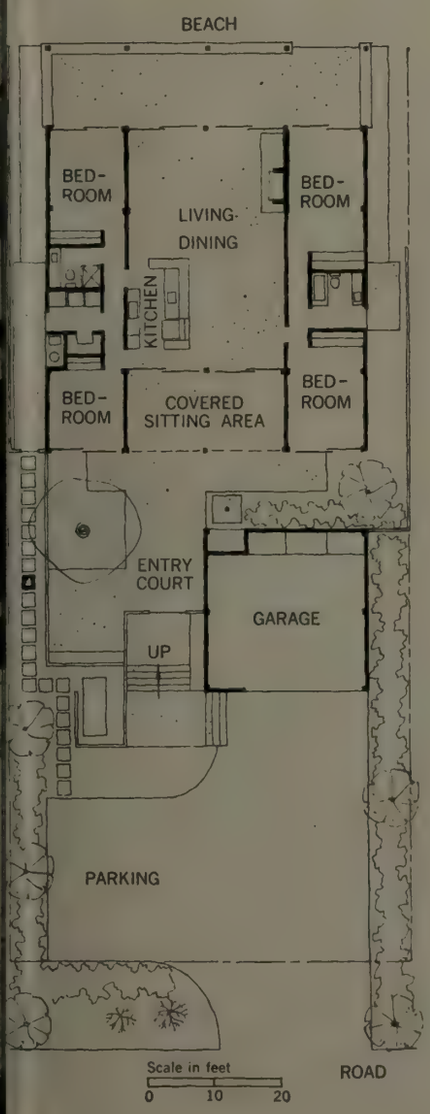
Beachside *sitting area has built-in benches. Swimmers, sandy-footed beach walkers wash off at outdoor showers along bedroom*

ge and screens *give privacy from road without blocking hill view. Beyond gate are paved entry court, sheltered sitting area*

other for children (or guests).

project architect for the house was nas M. Culbertson of the firm of Lee Roberson. Landscape architect was K. Arbegast. The owners are Mr. Mrs. Clarence J. Woodard.

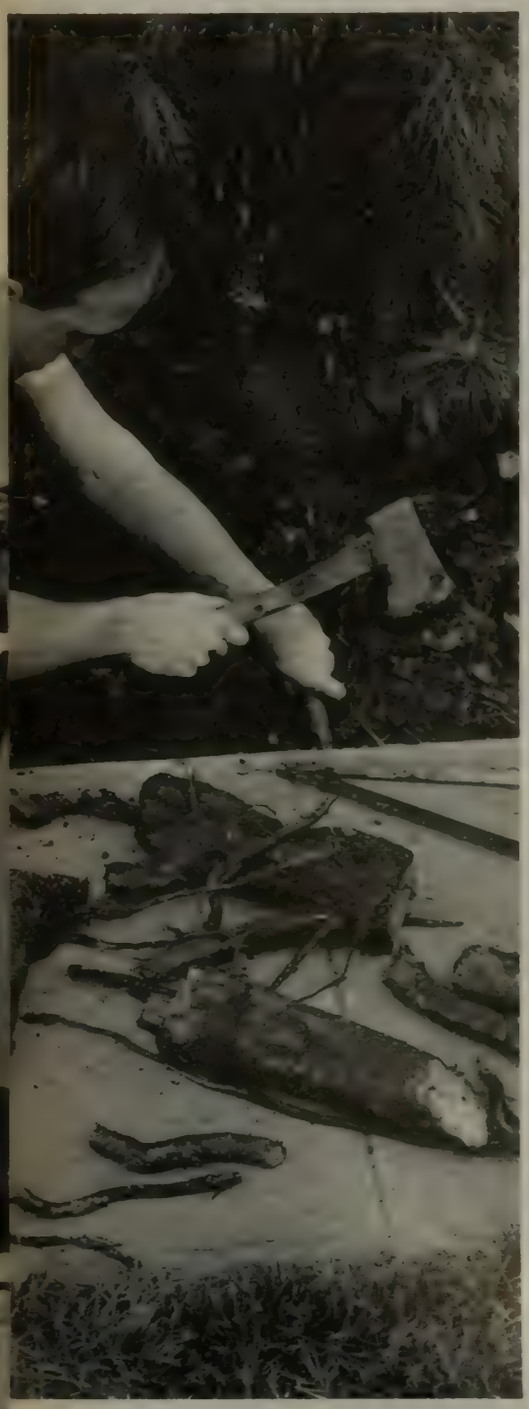
Clerestories *over main living areas pull in more natural light, enhance view of hills*



ults', *children's bedrooms are separated*

No walls *break up the living space. Only furniture defines the various use areas*

Greedy tree roots...and why it's sometimes wis



Hand-cutting *pine roots that were buckling the walk and robbing the lawn. The tree suffered but recovered*

Here's a scheme for gardeners who live in forests or in neighborhoods full of trees. It's a way to have trees and keep vigorous lawns or flower beds near them, too.

The trouble with roots of many big trees —elms, birches, redwoods, oaks, maples, fast-growing pines, and others — is that they are too greedy. Their roots will fill a flower bed or a new lawn in just one to three years after the bed or lawn area was thoroughly cultivated. When this happens, you can be sure that they aren't doing the smaller plants any good; very likely the tree roots are competing so fiercely for soil's available water and nutrients that grass and flower roots suffer.

With lawns this action often demonstrates itself right before your eyes. If big trees grow at one side of a large lawn, notice that whenever the lawn goes without water for any period of time the grass nearest the trees is always the first to show the bluish cast and lifelessness that indicate wilt.

The countermeasure is to cut the roots that grow into the bed or lawn then make it impossible for new r to grow back into the area. You hav assume that the tree roots grow ou more-or-less straight lines that rad out from the trunk.

The first step is to dig into the soil al side the lawn or flower bed where trees grow. After just a few spade you can begin to see how many r grow through the area.

If you find many little roots (from thr size to the diameter of your thumb), can quickly and easily sever them making a trench between the lawn bed and the tree with a rented po trencher as shown on these pages.

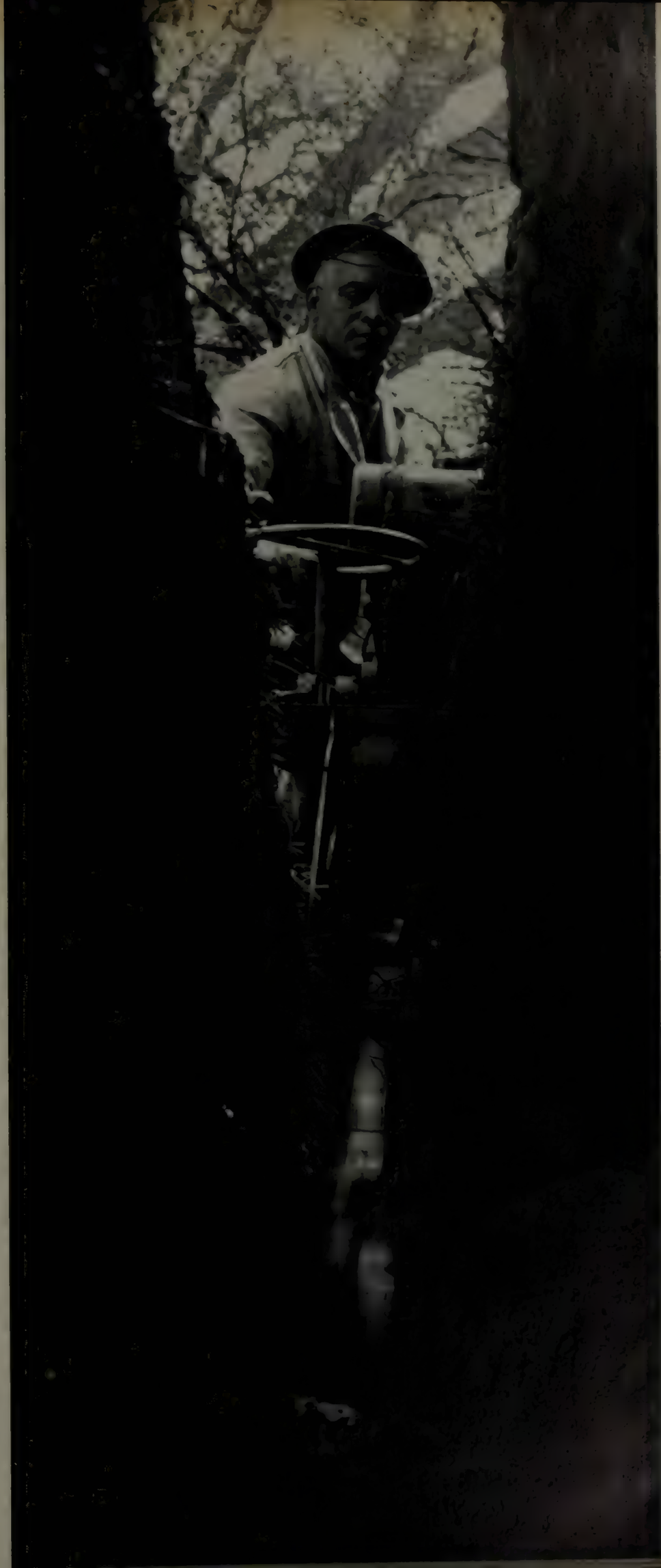
On the other hand, if you find a num of roots the thickness of your arm bigger, the trencher machine proba won't work. Unless the roots are exc tionally soft, it will bind on the th wood and not do a satisfactory job.

DARROW M. W

One man *unrolls roofing paper for trench, other runs trencher at far end. On lawn: plants from where trencher threw soil*

Roofing paper *goes into trench. Then s is replaced, top of paper cut off, a plants from the bed at right replant*

Worm's eye view: *Power trencher digs an 8-inch-wide, 4-foot-deep trench to sever tree roots growing in from right, starving lawn, left*



cut them

s the case, you have a harder task
our hands.

he trench by hand as deep as the
will allow, then sever sections of
ppermost roots within the trench.
an ax or saw or both. Then dig
to the next set of roots. Remove
the same way. And continue in this
on until the trench has gone beyond
epth at which most roots seem to
owing.

her you are able to make the trench
the machine or are forced to dig and
y hand depends on how much time
rees have had to send roots into the
and how long it's been since you thor-
ly cultivated the soil. Cultivation
oys little roots that later become big
hick. (Annual cultivation in the tree's
ng area will keep at least the topsoil
of tree roots that compete for water
nutrients.)

ld you worry about possible damage
e tree by cutting its roots? Admit-
, you take a calculated risk when
cut large roots, but the fast-growing,
ly-rooted trees can usually spare
of them; roots serving as much as a
of the total rooting area can be cut.

ch roots are buckling a garden walk
tio, dig the severance trench on the
side of the paving.

r the trench is made, you can elimi-
or greatly reduce possibility of
wth into the area by dropping 80-
d asphalt roofing paper into it, and
refilling on the tree side of the paper
the excavated soil, mixed with soil
itioner and some complete fertilizer.

t roots grow into an area first as
ike feeder roots. The roofing paper
ents the advance of such roots into
area beyond it.

omes, as of bamboo, can actually
their way through a soft but rot-re-
nt sheet such as roofing paper. To
k them out it would be better to line
side of the trench with rustproof
l or to pour concrete into the trench.

The Changing Western Home

Cabinets to take with you . . . pop-in windows, bamboo screen for privacy, ventilation . . . new submersible pump . . . glass block comeback

Three-year cabinets

In garages and houses lately, we have noticed an increasing number of what you might call "three-year cabinets" (the owners expect that they might have to move in three years or so). In this category we include any type, wood or metal, general or specialized, store-bought or homemade. But the one thing all these cabinets have in common is that they are either freestanding or fastened to walls only with screws or bolts, rather than nailed or framed in solidly, so they can be taken along when the family moves.

If there's a good possibility that you will change addresses within a few years, it makes good sense to handle cabinets in this way, particularly those that you make or buy especially to hold your particular collections of sports, toy, barbecue, shop, and garden equipment.

Such specialized cabinets usually add little to the value of the house you are selling and can be invaluable to you when you move to a new one. They can be shipped as is with their contents intact, and you can quickly have them in place again at your new residence with their contents known and available.

Magnetic-drive pool pumps

For the fountain or waterfall in your garden pool, a submersible pump has definite advantages. These small 120-volt pumps, commonly available for a decade now, can be placed in the bottoms of pools or buried in the ground alongside. Thus they are easily hidden and they also are completely noisefree—you hear only the sound of the falling water.

A new version gives another advantage. The motors of all the submersible pumps we have seen are hermetically sealed in molded plastic casings, so they can be immersed in water, but they all have had one weak point—the small opening through which the motor shaft protrudes to turn the pump impeller. If the rubber seal there wears, water will ent casing and ruin the motor.

The new pumps have no openings motor has a magnetic flywheel insi casing that drives a magnetic co attached to the pump impeller *outsi* casing. By an ingenious design, the netic coupling also "floats" the rev pump impeller so there is no drag o on the impeller bearings.

Magnetic-drive pumps range in cost about $25 to $80. Most residential installations require only the smalle to $45 models.

Pop-in windows

Some aluminum windows now ava are designed to "pop into" existing dow openings when you are remodeli older home or need to replace a wind

They are of particular value when want to replace an old-fashioned do hung window with a more modern This usually meant a messy job o placing all the wood or metal trim, cu into plaster and siding, and reflas But the new windows are made t in with little or no disturbance o existing window opening. The usual is eliminated, and the installation c considerably lower.

Available through glass shops, the p aluminum windows are made in do hung and single-hung types, also in the jalousie type, in sizes to fit standard window openings.

Glass blocks

Glass building blocks, once in high f for residences but recently consid rather dated, are beginning to appear often in new Western homes these da partly because glass blocks are now a able in a greater variety of sizes an fired-in colors, and also with sculpt glass surfaces.

If you have a special use in mind, might like to look them over. You find them at glass shops and buil materials yards.

Textured hardboard paneling

For several years prefinished hardb wall paneling has been marketed in si lated wood grains, marble, and decora patterns. The baked-on surfaces h proved tough and easily maintained, are available in both dull and gl finishes.

Last year some prefinished panels peared in special textures: wormy ch nut and travertine marble. Now o textured panels are appearing, giving a considerably wider choice. One t closely resembles leather and is availa in several leather tones. Another l and almost feels like a hand-woven ta try or brocade of floral design; it co in green, gold, and red.

For better sun protection and privacy

The glass panes of these two sliding window sections were replaced with matchstick bamboo screening to give privacy while allowing some air movement. Outside, a new wood-louvered jalousie window was installed for sun and storm protection. Architect was Alfred Preis for the Richard R. Youngs, Honolulu.

s so much about you before you write a word

es to post—the freshest way to send a letter to your love (or Aunt Nellie, for matter). Hallmark cultivates new colors, smart designs and plants them inside elopes and over watermarked writing paper. Even ties each box with ribbon seals it with the Hallmark crown. We invite you to come take your pick from mplete line priced from $1 to $6 at fine stores that feature Hallmark Cards.

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when you care enough to send the very best

The refrigerator of a thousand faces

No matter how beautiful a refrigerator looks when you buy it, after a while it can get terribly boring. But no more.

You can own the new Whirlpool Connoisseur Twin for the next 20 years and change its looks every day without repeating yourself once. Match or contrast your kitchen curtains, walls, cabinets or floor.

How does it work?

The doors have frames around them. To change decor, just insert the material of your choice: curtain fabric, wallpaper, floor vinyl, ¼" plywood . . . even a photo of your favorite husband. Do you have to be a mechanic? Ma'am you don't even have to be a man. Incidentally, the refrigerator comes in 4 edged colors: sapphire, copper, avocado, and fawn . . . or white.

Of course our new refrigerator is more than a decorator's dream. It's no-frost, with a capacity of over 21 cubic feet, which is the equivalen a full-size refrigerator *and* a full- freezer. You can order it with or w out an automatic ice-maker. And yourself can change doors to swing or right from the sides or the cen

Maybe all this is wasted on yo maybe you don't need a new refri ator. But don't you wish you did

Whirlpoo

DARROW M. WATT

-down counter *(11 inches deep) provides work counter space, place for hibachi; has n supports each end, magnetic catch. Upper portion of cabinet has bifolding doors*

It's their outdoor kitchen

ces are you'll do a lot more outdoor ing this summer if you can devise e way to keep all the necessary equip- t close at hand and ready to go. nusiasm wanes if you have to carry barbecue around from the garage, find charcoal (or a new container of led gas), and then track down the , tongs, and pot holders in the kitchen.

F. J. Agardys, of Santa Clara, Cali- ia, solved the problem quite effec- y with this outdoor barbecue cabinet. attached to the wall of the house ad- nt to the patio and next to the sliding s door into the family room. On cool s the meat can be cooked outside and ight inside to eat.

cabinet is made of redwood to match house siding, and stained the same r, so when it's closed up it blends the wall. The equipment inside is t dry (important consideration for rcoal and a metal hibachi or barbecue may rust) partly because of the cab- itself, and partly because it is under roof overhang.

same cabinet idea could be used on a garden screen or attached to the wall of a dressing room near a swimming pool. If it's set up some distance from the house, it might be a good idea to enlarge the cabinet to include storage for such necessities as dishes, flatware, glasses, and one or two sturdy trays.

Cabinet *is 44 by 27 by 12 inches. Top is flat, has a 2-inch overhang on three sides*

Lose yourself at this hideaway beach.

Run away to Pajaro Dunes and leave the rest of the world behind. Here in a serenely beautiful setting of sand and sea and tall dune grass, you can build a home only a few steps from the water's edge.

Enter Pajaro by the tree-shaded Gate House. Once inside, a mile of picturesque beach beckons by footpath or private road. Follow the scalloped dunes and discover, nestled among them, beach homesites from $16,000 to $31,000. Visit or phone the Gate House for literature (408) 722-4656 or Palo Alto (415) 327-5700.

Pajaro Dunes
"pä-ha-ro"

Beach road at Monterey Bay west of Watsonville

Retreat *in the tree is basically an elevated deck, with two supporting posts and a roofed structure, at far end, enclosed on three sides*

GLENN CHRISTIAN

Decks *under oaks need sweeping. Low entrance at lad head discourages adults, allows a continuous safety*

Side view *shows roofed and open-air deck parts of stru ture. Below, brick paving makes easily cleaned play ya*

On bridge. *Each helmsman has a wheel—1-inch dowel spokes on plywood hexagon*

A front-yard tree house has to be presentable

Youngsters of a certain age and dexterity can build their own tree houses — but when the children are small and the great oak is in the front garden, some adult help is advisable.

This one was built by Robert D. Wilke at his home in Woodland Hills, California. It is mainly a deck, 12 feet long by 9 feet wide, and 7 feet off the ground. The framework is of 2 by 4's; 1 by 8 tongue-and-groove planking forms the deckin At one end a three-sided plywood enc sure serves as a house and screens t deck and its clutter from the street. Wi a roof that peaks 6 feet above the dec its size will be ample for several years Down below, a broad expanse of bric creates a smooth play yard. Since brick are laid in sand, rainwater can get dow to the roots of the oak.

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Demand PPG Herculite® K Safety Glass in your doors. It's kidsafe.

A "bridge" of 3/16" PPG Safety Glass supports over 150 lb. Herculite K is heat-treated to make it many times stronger than regular glass.

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Reason the problem through like a true leader of men. Packing is a tough job. One mistake and you end up with a box of crumbled crockery. No self-respecting decision-maker would ever put himself into that bind. He'd turn the job over to experts—to North American packing specialists.

That's the clear-eyed executive thing to do. Corporate management will applaud. They'll notice how well you handle critical situations.

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Here's help for house planners

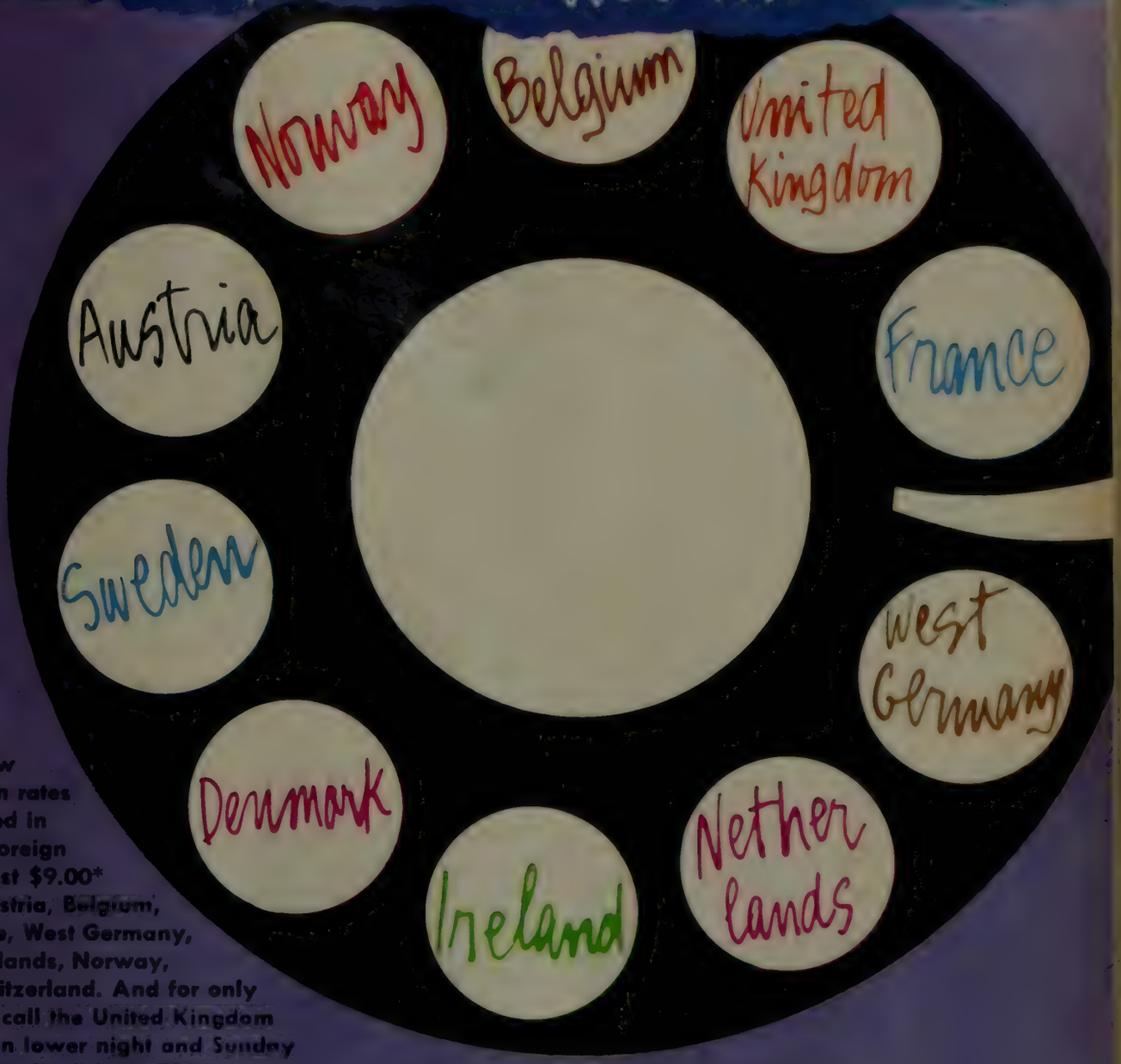
Actually sitting down and planning kind of house you and your family wo like to have next is an awesome und taking. Even if you engage an archit or designer, it helps if you have a g idea of the kind or style of house t appeals to you, what sort of inter spaces, what conveniences and new equ ment, how much storage area, how m privacy, and what kinds of floor, w and counter surfaces you would like have in your new home.

Probably the best way you can arrive many such opinions and decisions is look at a number of houses—finding pl and features that come closest to suiti you, finding plans that seem to fit y lot site. *Sunset's* new book, *Ideas Planning Your New Home* (Lane Boo Menlo Park, Calif., 1967; $1.95), gi you the opportunity to look at and stu photographs and floor plans of 65 diff ent houses. Several of them were awa winners in the A.I.A.-*Sunset* Weste Home Awards Program; all of them worth careful review.

The book is divided into six chapte There's a separate chapter for each of t following categories: single-level hous multilevel houses; small houses for sm lots; houses for the country, mountai and seashore; and houses for the dese All the houses that appear were careful selected to appeal to a wide variety tastes and living habits—from roomy e pandable houses geared to a growing fa ily, to more modest structures suited a retired couple.

The sixth chapter is a potpourri of ide for making the interior of the house mo attractive, more comfortable, and mo efficient. (This last chapter will be of pa ticular interest to you if you're conside ing minor or major remodeling in yo present home.)

you can telephone all over the world



The cost of doing business in Europe by telephone is lower than ever. Now, for the first time, low station-to-station rates have been placed in effect to many foreign countries. For just $9.00* you can call Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. And for only $7.50* you can call the United Kingdom and Ireland. Even lower night and Sunday station-to-station rates are in effect for many countries.

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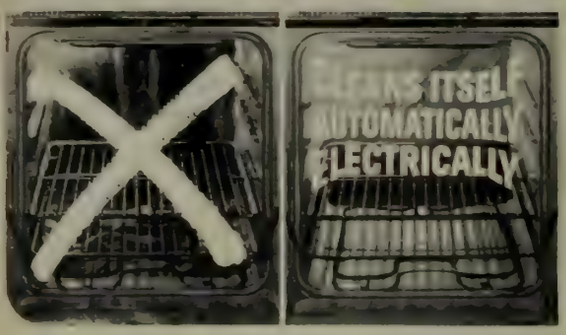
Model RBE-94K.



THE FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRI-CLEAN OVEN is now available in built-in wall ovens. To start the cleaning, close the door, slide a lever, turn a dial . . . and the oven comes clean (oven racks, too) in just about 3 hours.

It's not expensive to do, either. At average electric rates, one automatic cleaning costs about the same as a cup of coffee.

Your builder or remodeler can show you how easy it is to build in this kind of convenience. Beauty. Reliability. After all, you're twice as sure with two great names . . . Frigidaire and General Motors.

Model RBE-97K. Electri-clean Oven ***on top,*** *conventional oven below.*

Both models in 2-tone Tahitian Green, 2-tone Copper, Sunny Yellow, Snowcrest White.

****New, exclusive 5-year Warranty.***

1-year Warranty for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement fo any defective Oven Heating Unit.

ANOTHER **happening** *FROM* GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE F FRIGIDAIRE

it's the year of the big Happenings in appliances . . . and they're all Happening at Frigidai

Pass-throughs at the beach

Two of the most popular activities at the beach are eating and firewatching. Eating occurs at least three times a day, often more, and usually means cooking for and serving a gang. The fireplace is the heart of the beach house—a place to sit around on cool, foggy, or rainy days and every night after dinner. So any time-saving device for either cook or firebuilder is most welcome.

Here you see how an indoor-outdoor pass-through makes each task easier at the W. Keith Gould beach house on Whidbey Island, Washington (see page 58).

DON NORMARK

eryone lines *up for lunch on deck, served through open sliding window which is set sh with 12-inch-wide, tiled counter. No need to troop into kitchen. Appliances plugged in, set on counter. Used utensils brought to counter. Dishwasher nearby*

ith this *handy door, Mr. Gould can move logs from woodpile alongside the house ght to hearth without taking more than a few steps. Hearth is long enough that veral days' supply can be pushed through during a rainy spell. Door has sturdy lock*

New from *Sunset*!

Ideas for Planning YOUR NEW HOME

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- ***All designs illustrated with photographs and plans***
- ***281 photos, 76 floor plans, 6 special drawings***
- ***128 large pages—only $1.95***

The West has been the scene of many innovations in homes — in fact, the Western home has become a distinct phenomena, emphasizing livability for its owners and their guests. Now, this new book brings you a whole world of Western home ideas — presented in pictures, plans, and descriptive text that you can use in your own planning. It presents all types of homes: Single level houses; multi-level houses; small homes for small lots; and houses for the country, the mountains, the seashore, the desert. Each category contains a wide variety of homes — from the modest to the elaborate. A final chapter brings you a potpourri of tested interior designs that make unusual use of lighting, windows, screens, gardens, and other devices. *You will enjoy every page of this exciting new book as you consider its many, many ideas for use in your own home or future home.*

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Doors *open to reveal adjustable floor-to-ceiling shelves for dishes and table*

Instead of a sideboard, a storage wall

In a small dining room, these full height walk-in storage closets that line the end wall provide a generous amount of convenient storage space.

The shelves are recessed about a foot behind the door frames, so that when you open one door you can also see into the adjacent section. The top shelf is shallower than the lower shelves to provide one-deep storage of large bulky objects and thus prevent any one item from becoming hidden behind another.

The doors close on magnetic catches.

Architect Edward J. Baar designed the closets for his own home when the Baars decided that a sideboard large enough to accommodate the necessary storage would appear too bulky for the small room.

This remodeling was part of a general plan to open up several small, flat-ceilinged rooms into a comfortable living space in an older Seattle home. To develop an effect of continuity when the partitions were removed, sloping, beveled cedar siding, stained and waxed, was installed under the original flat ceilings. dining room, once the back porch, made part of the living area by exten the living room ceiling and reversin slope to maintain headroom.

Solid wall *of doors, painted to match walls, is unobtrusive in small dining*

There's one other issue just as soft as Chiffon facial tissue.

It comes in rolls.

Both the bathroom tissue and the facial tissue have the same touch of luxury—in colors as gentle as the tissue itself. Two layers of tissue make Chiffon doubly soft and doubly strong. By the box, or by the roll.

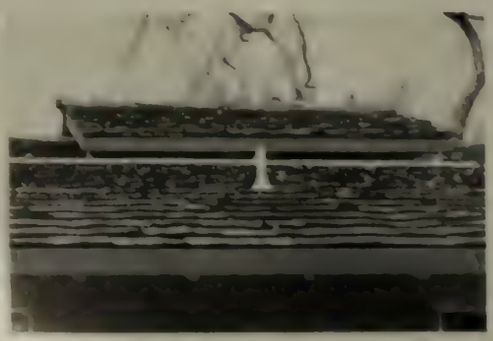
Roof section *rolls open on wheels along aluminum track. It's driven by long metal screw powered by* ⅓*-hp motor (upper le*

This children's hideaway has a roll-open roof

Unusable attic space in the Woodrow V. Mousley house in Morgan Hill, California, has been put to good use as a children's retreat and occasional bunk room. With a roll-back roof, it's an exciting place to spend a sunny afternoon or a clear evening watching the sky.

The hideaway is 8 by 12 feet, and 6 feet high. It has a 2½-foot-wide shelf for two mattresses. You enter on a ladder-stair from a bedroom hall below.

(Check with your local building inspector before you try this idea.)



From outside, *sliding roof section looks like this. It straddles the roof ridge*

Closed *roof is weatherproof. Inter left for communicating with world*

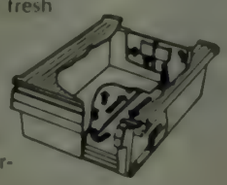
AMANA REFRIGERATION, INC., AMANA, IOWA. Subsidiary of Raytheon Company

The smallest efrigerator we make s in the big refrigerators ve make.

You put meat in it, but that's only similarity between our meat keeper everyone else's. Amana's meat keeper is y a "refrigerator within a refrigerator."

Because it refrigerates while it stores. Lets you keep meat without spoiling, twice as long as ordinary meat trays.

This meat keeper has a special cold control of its own. You can keep temperature as much as 10° colder than the rest of the refrigerator...perfect for fresh meat storage.



A separate jet of cold air surrounds the meat keeper pan, to cradle it in a blanket of cold (but no air blows directly on the meat itself.) This way, your meat stays fresh and flavorful longer.

Our "little refrigerator" is a bonus you get with our big refrigerators. Like the new 16.7 cubic foot freezer-at-the-top model (at right) and 22.3 cubic foot side-by-side (at left).

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*Pat. Pending

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Filon panels are weather resistant and long-lasting; they don't chip or peel. When they get dusty, all you need is the garden hose.

The man of the house will be particularly interested in Filon panels. In spite of their wonderful advantages, he can work with the panels just as he does with wood. He can saw them, drill them and hammer nails in them.

There is a specific type of Filon for every project and every budget. Best of all is Royal-Filon which has a weather-tough protective coating of Du Pont's Tedlar*. Assures you of lifetime weather protection and unchanging beauty through the years. It's the highest priced Filon because it lasts so long. Which means that in the long it's the lowest priced.

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fire pit *can be covered when not in* *metal grill adapts it to barbecuing*

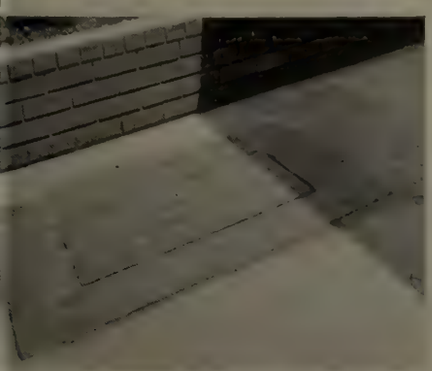
It's more social after sundown

a cheery fire burning, this fire pit es and warms a delightful conversa- area after sundown. When it's not in wo quarry tile covers blend with the floor to hide it.

it is about 2 by 4 feet by 14 inches is lined with firebrick on the sides, as a sand floor (ample for drainage se the soil beneath is sandy).

s two lids instead of one for easy g on and off. They are of quarry tile inch-thick concrete slabs that have ded-metal reinforcing and angle-iron es. Small wire loops, secured to the ded mesh and countersunk in the ar lines of each lid, give unobtrusive ase for the simple wire lifting hooks.

landscape architect was Warren E. sen for Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gulbran- f Toluca Lake, California.



n closed, *it becomes part of the floor*

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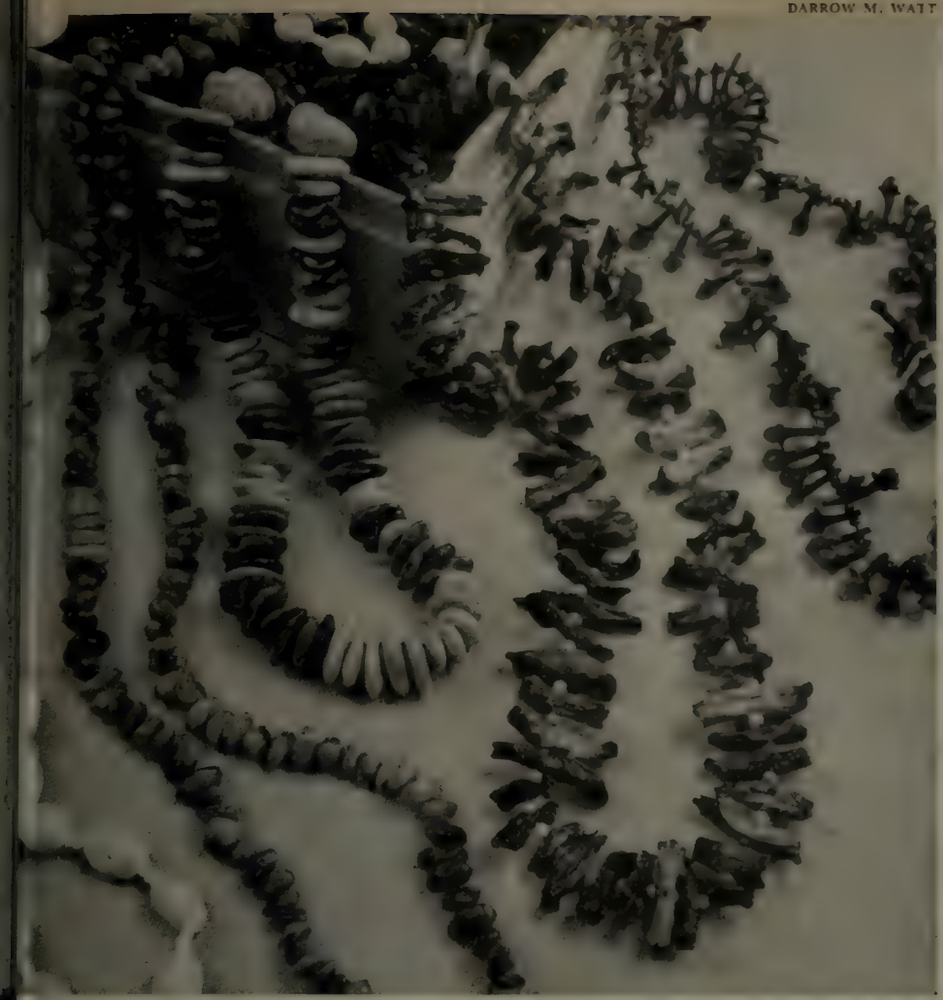

ces for a summer wardrobe—spicy or brilliant, dyed or natural, strung while wet. right, cardamom seeds, black-eyed peas, lima beans, wax beans, whole cloves. lded color, you can intersperse with tiny glass beads from craft or hobby shop

Necklaces from the kitchen

mom seeds, *strung with tiny beads avy thread, then brushed with clear e. All designs by Alma McConnell*

Off the pantry shelf or out of the freezer come the materials for these necklaces. You string the spices or vegetables on heavy thread or clear nylon fishing line, then preserve them with shellac.

The spice necklaces retain their own special perfume. You can use cardamom seeds direct from the box (as shown) or paint them with water color or tempera. For a clove necklace, soak the cloves in water overnight to soften the ends, string them while wet, and hang them up to dry before shellacking.

To make a bean necklace, prepare containers of concentrated vegetable or Easter egg dye, strong coffee, or colored tissue paper soaked in water. Drop frozen beans or peas, direct from the freezer, into the dye; soak overnight; then blot with paper towels before stringing. Hang the strings to dry before tying the ends together; the vegetables will shrink and you'll want to slide them together.

Once the necklaces are dry and tied, brush or spray with clear shellac.

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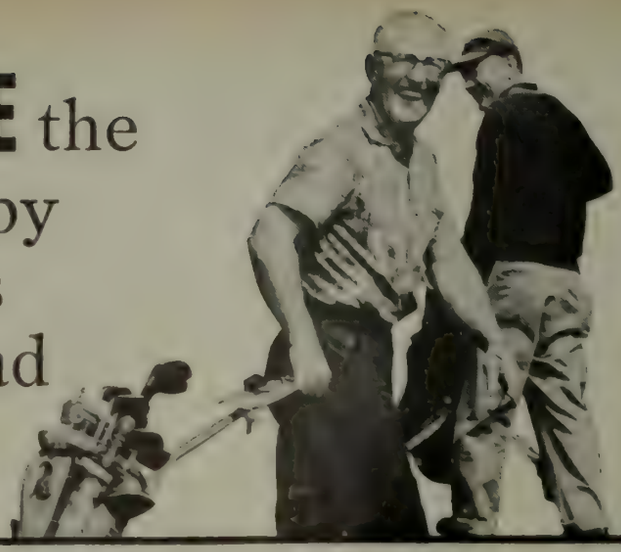

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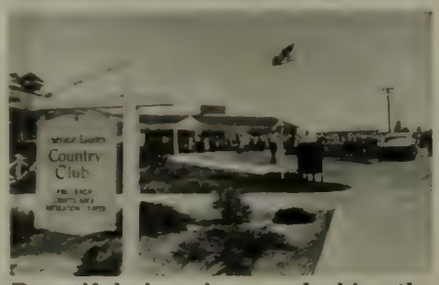

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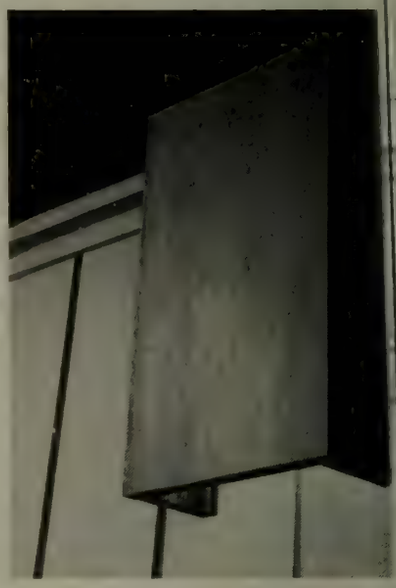
Punctured *brass sheet conceals wall socket; it funnels most ligh vides low-key lighting for fan*



Rectangular *shield of ¾-inch nat wood directs light down onto wa ing to front door of this Californ*

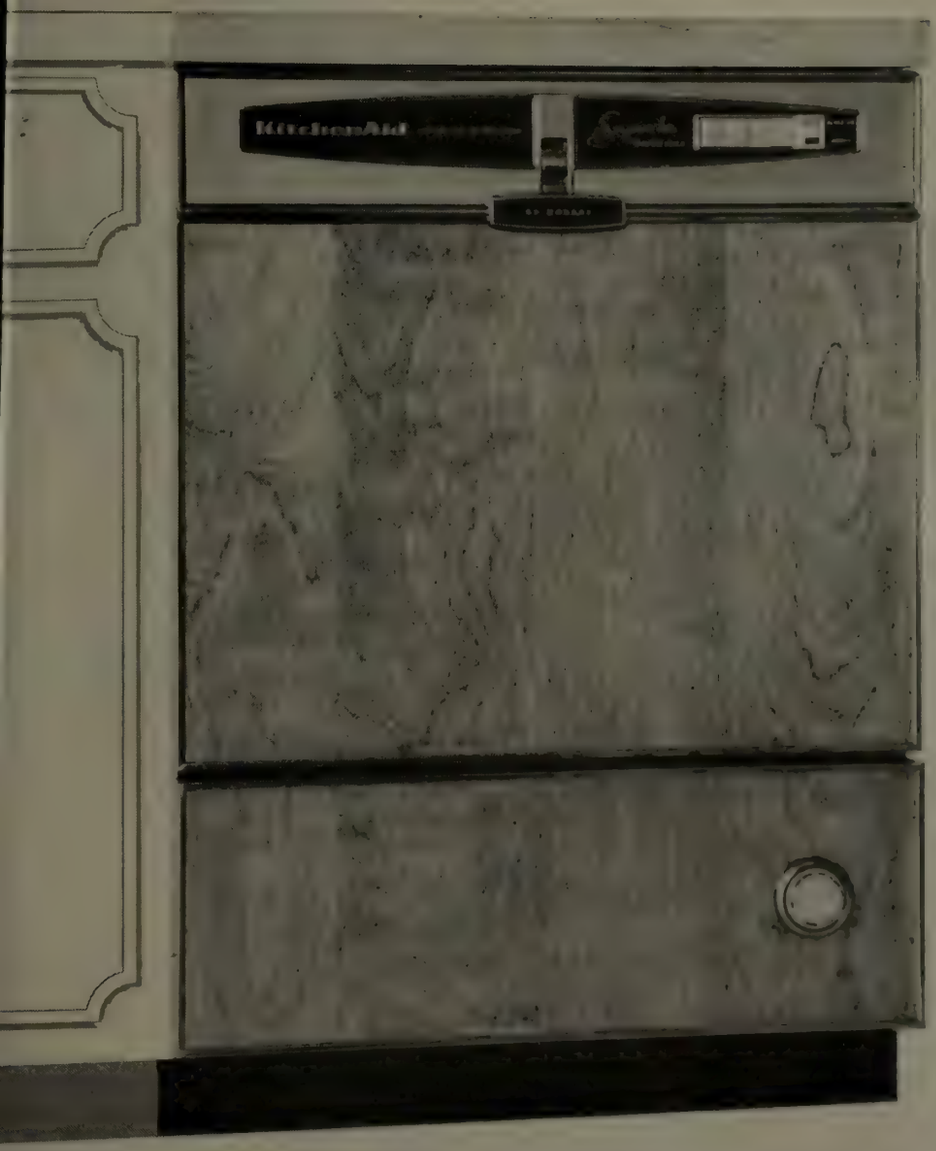
Ways to shiel a wall lamp

If a wall-hung lamp has you stum a shade, you might consider the simple ones designed by Jean Ta Palo Alto, California.

For the top shade, Mrs. Taylor holes in a 14 by 16-inch sheet gauge brass with a welding torch, stains and drippings. Then she cu into a semicircle, bent in the back and hung it over the socket with

The redwood shade is 8¾ inches w inches high. The sections were glue nailed together, then attached to th over a standard ceramic wall socke

KitchenAid dishwasher on't nickel and dime you to death.



Proof? Many of our customers, after using KitchenAid for years, tell us they have yet to call a serviceman.

More proof? Many of the dishwashers we made as far back as 1949 are still going strong, doing a good job.

We go out of our way to do something about dishwasher bugaboos so they won't bug you.

Take the problem of flooding. We have a special dual fill valve in all our built-ins that makes the odds against flooding about a million-to-one.

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When you jiggle *the cluster, the r drops into the bottomless pla*

Without a ladder *you can harves with this device on the end of a lo*

It's a plastic plum plucker

This plucker on a pole allows you t fruit such as plums and peaches at a time as they tree-ripen. It's a half-gallon or gallon plastic ju the bottom cut off and the neck ja on the end of the pole. (If you w pick green fruit, cut a notch pa down one side of the jug—to catc pull on stems.)

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I'm always sure of the heat I'm getting. It's economical... and really clean, too. But more than that...

I'm not afraid to try hard recipes, because gas makes them easy. I love my gas range."

SUNSET'S

Kitchen Cabinet®

The cook, by midsummer, may be looking for new ideas for eas dishes to serve her family. We offer her some suggestions her The Italian beef stew is a flexible dish—you can simmer it electric frying pan or in the oven, and it can be made ahea reheated. The recipe for chicken is especially easy to asse keep clean-up to a minimum by lining the baking pan with For your other summer menu needs, there's a shrimp-filled that can be a light supper main dish or meal starter, and a quick vegetable dish that complements simply seasoned

Meat and vegetables in tangy tomato gravy, smoothed with sour cream

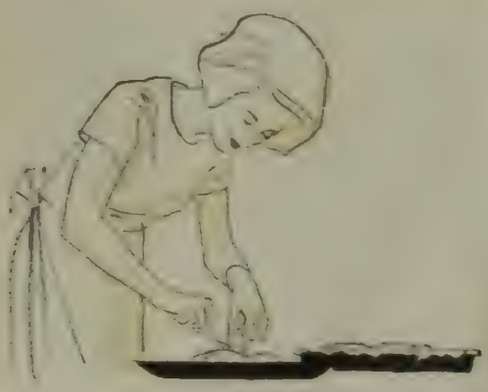
ITALIAN BEEF STEW

The sour cream gravy is stabilized with cornstarch, so this dish is reheatable.

- 2 tablespoons shortening or salad oil
- 2 pounds boneless beef chuck, cut in about 1-inch cubes
- ½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) Italian pear-shaped tomatoes
- 6 large carrots, cut in thick slices
- 3 medium-sized onions, cut in eighths
- 1 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning or ½ teaspoon each oregano, basil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon garlic salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- ½ pint (1 cup) commercial sour cream

Heat shortening in a large frying pan and brown meat slowly and thoroughly on all sides. Push meat to one s sauté mushrooms until browne tomatoes (including juice), c onions, and seasonings. Cover ar slowly (keep under boiling poi about 1 hour 30 minutes, or un der. Stir cornstarch into sour until smooth; then stir into stev tinue simmering, while stirring well blended. Makes 4 to 6 serv *J. B., Seattle.*

If you prefer, transfer browned vegetables, and seasonings to 3½ casserole. Cover and bake in oven for about 2 hours, addin cream mixture last 10 minutes.



Lift chicken pieces out of their sauce to serve, and pass around extra sauce

CHICKEN IN MUSHROOM SAUCE

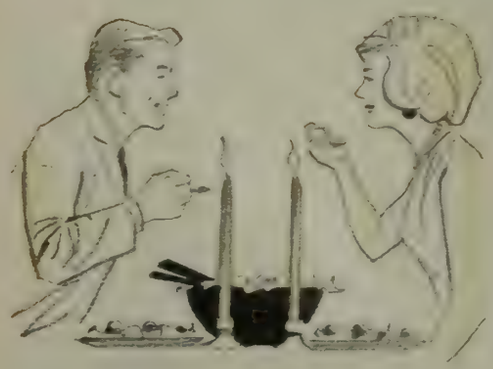
Use moist, dark-meat chicken parts for best results with this no-fuss method of making oven-browned chicken.

- 4 broiler-fryer chicken thighs and drumsticks, joined (or 8 thighs or drumsticks)
- Seasoned pepper or pepper
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed mushroom soup
- 1 cup shredded mild Cheddar cheese
- 1 teaspoon whole sage, crushed
- 1 bunch green onions

Line a shallow baking dish (about 9 by 13 inches) with foil. Arrange chicken pieces in dish with skin side up. Sprinkle lightly with pepper. Combine soup with cheese and sage. Finely chop green onion bulbs (save the topi add to soup mixture, stirring un blended. Spoon over the chic coat all pieces. Bake, uncovere 400° oven for about 55 minu until tender, basting several tim sauce in the pan.

To serve, lift chicken pieces sauce and arrange on serving To garnish, thinly slice some of served onion tops and sprinkl the chicken. Makes 4 servings.— *Garden Grove, Calif.*

This dish calls for hot steame noodles, or fluffy mashed pota an accompaniment.



This salad will serve two people who want just a large salad for supper

SHRIMP AND BLUE CHEESE SALAD

You can prepare and dress this salad ahead; add greens just before serving.

- 1 clove garlic, split
- 1 can (about 4½ oz.) small shrimp, rinsed and drained well; or about 1 cup cooked, shelled small shrimp
- 4 green onions, thinly sliced
- ¼ pound fresh, raw mushrooms, sliced
- 2 stalks celery, thinly sliced
- 2 ounces blue or Roquefort cheese
- 1 small can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- ¾ cup Italian style dressing
- About 1 quart mixed salad greens (such as Romaine and red lettuce)

Rub salad bowl with the cut clove of garlic; discard garlic. Combine in salad bowl the shrimp, onion, mushrooms, celery, cheese, and water che Pour over the Italian dressing. salad bowl and refrigerate for 1 or as long as overnight. Just serving, break greens into bow mix together lightly and thoro Makes 2 main dish servings, or servings as a side dish.—*J. M., hattan Beach, Calif.*

Use a bottled Italian dressing made from a packaged mix, pre as directed on the package. Flou tillas, lightly brushed with melted ter on both sides and toasted griddle until hot and crisp, ma good bread to serve with this s

fish, or poultry. If you need something special in the way eakfast bread, see how we transform a plain loaf of bread or and-serve rolls.

hy not offer tall, frosty glasses of lemon frappé when you'd ight and refreshing dessert or snack for a summer day?

nder: The recipes you devise for your family's summer meals of interest to other Western cooks. Contributions are wel- Send them to Home Economics Department, *Sunset Maga-* enlo Park, Calif. 94025. We pay $5 for each recipe published.

All recipes published in *Sunset* have been tested in our kitchens and then sampled by a *Sunset* taste panel

Y AND TOMATO SAUTÉ

is unusual vegetable dish with d meats; its flavor is more than Oriental.

ps sliced celery and tops see directions)
ge tomatoes
nch green onions
nned California green chiles
p finely chopped parsley
blespoons butter or margarine
aspoon salt
aspoon pepper

egetables prepared before you oking this dish. Thinly slice make 3 cups, including tops or 2 celery stalks. Peel toma- lve, and gently squeeze to remove seed pockets; then dice tomatoes and set aside. Slice green onions, including part of tops. Remove seeds from green chiles and finely chop. Combine onion, green chiles, and parsley.

In a large frying pan, heat butter over high heat until it starts to bubble. Add celery, cook 7 minutes; then add onion mixture, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and stir gently for 3 minutes (the liquid should be almost evaporated and the vegetables tender-crisp). Stir in tomatoes, cook 1 minute. Remove from heat, cover pan, and serve within 5 minutes. Makes about 6 servings.—*M. J., West Covina, Calif.*

Combination of vegetables that you stir-fry quickly in the Chinese style

CRUNCH LOAF

is from a loaf of unsliced white r brown-and-serve rolls.

af (about 1 lb.) unsliced white or sweet French bread
p (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
p mild flavored honey
p flaked coconut
p firmly packed brown sugar
p lightly crushed presweetened corn flakes

ead into about 2-inch squares, down to, but not through, the crust. Set the bread on a piece n a baking sheet. Turn up edges o make a shallow edge.

all pan, melt butter with ¼ cup oney; carefully spoon this mixture over the loaf, letting the excess drip down between the cut sections. Combine coconut, brown sugar, and corn flakes; sprinkle on top of loaf and between sections. Drizzle with remaining ¼ cup honey. Put into a 350° oven for about 20 minutes, or until top is lightly browned. Serve warm. Makes about 12 servings.—*I. R., North Sacramento, Calif.*

Use same topping for a dozen brown-and-serve pan rolls or fan-tan rolls. Put rolls in ungreased muffin cups; make two deep cuts in each pan roll, or pull apart the fan-tans. Put on topping and heat the same as the bread.

Coconut and corn flakes add chewiness to this tasty breakfast bread

N FRAPPÉ

his sweet-tart and frosty bev- r dessert or for midday refresh- One of the principal ingredients ermilk, but since it loses its , you might keep it a secret ny anti-buttermilk drinkers in nily.

up whipping cream
uart cultured buttermilk
easpoons grated lemon peel
ablespoons lemon juice
up sugar
Cinnamon

rotary beater, whip cream into aks; set aside. Using the same without washing it, whip but- with lemon peel, lemon juice, and sugar until frothy. Fold whipped cream into buttermilk mixture, then pour into a chilled pitcher and serve in tall glasses. Sprinkle a dash of cinnamon on top, or add a cinnamon stick stirrer to each glass.

If you should have some of this frappé left over, cover and refrigerate it; whip with a rotary beater just before serving again. Makes 6 to 8 servings.—*H. N., San Francisco.*

If you want a more substantial dessert or snack, you might serve this lemony beverage with squares of hot gingerbread, made from a mix, or serve it with ginger cookies.

They'll probably not guess what is in this refreshing lemony beverage

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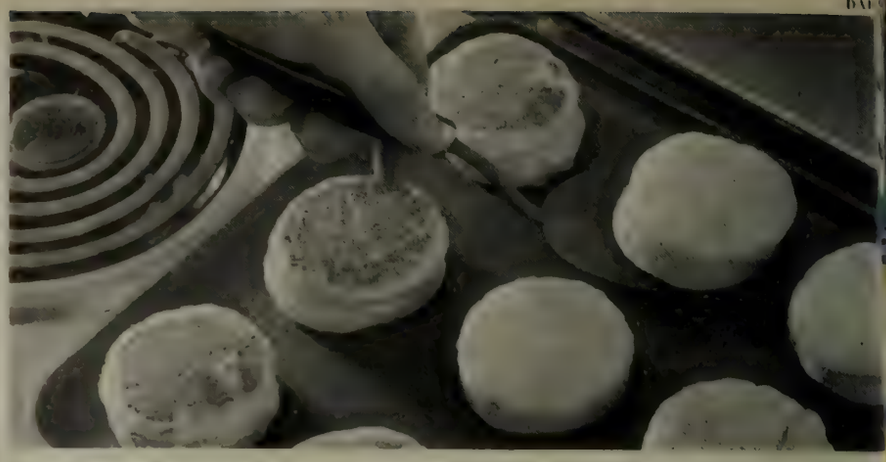


Griddle scones *bake on range, over barbecue, or in an electric frying pan*

Scones to bake on a "girdle"

In Scotland, a scone rhymes with *gone*. It's baked on a *girdle* (we'd say griddle) and is usually accompanied by strong, hot tea.

In England, scones rhyme with *cones;* they're often baked in the oven and the accompanying tea is less strong.

Here in the West, we usually think of scones as something for breakfast, with coffee or milk.

On warm summer days you can serve this hot bread for breakfast (or any meal) without turning on the oven. For scones are easy to bake on a griddle, in an electric frying pan, or even on a flat surface over a barbecue fire—the method closest to that originally used for baking scones in Scotland.

Here we suggest a basic scone recipe and nine simple flavor variations. Serve the scones split and buttered, with jam, jelly, or honey. They're good hot off the griddle, or split and toasted. The sour cream variation can be used as shortcake for fruit.

BASIC GRIDDLE SCONES

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon *each* baking powder and sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup milk
- 2 eggs

Sift flour, measure, and sift again with the baking powder, sugar, and salt. (Don't sift instant-type flour.) With a pastry blender, cut the butter or margarine into the dry ingredients. Beat together the milk and eggs and stir into the dry ingredients, blending thoroughly with as few strokes as possible. Turn out onto a lightly floured board and knead about five times. Roll out to ½-inch thickness, and cut dough into rounds about 2 inches in diameter.

Preheat a griddle or frying pan over medium heat (if using an electrical appliance, set the thermostat at 325°). I scones on the ungreased surfac pan. Bake about 10 minutes, t bake about 10 minutes on the o Scones should bake slowly enou only lightly browned on the out done through. Serve hot. Makes

Buttermilk Scones. Sift ¼ teasp and 2 teaspoons baking powder dry ingredients instead of the spoon baking powder called fo basic recipe. Also substitute ⅓ tured buttermilk for the sweet n

Sour Cream Scones. Increase th from 1 tablespoon to 2 tablespo use ½ cup commercial sour cr stead of the ⅓ cup milk in basi

Orange Scones. Add 1 tablespoo orange peel to the liquid ingred basic recipe.

Cheese Scones. Stir 1 cup shredde Cheddar cheese into the sifted dr dients in basic recipe.

Oatmeal Scones. Use 1 cup un quick-cooking rolled oats and 1 sifted all-purpose flour *instead o* cups flour called for in basic recip ceed as directed in basic recipe, the oatmeal to the sifted dry ingre

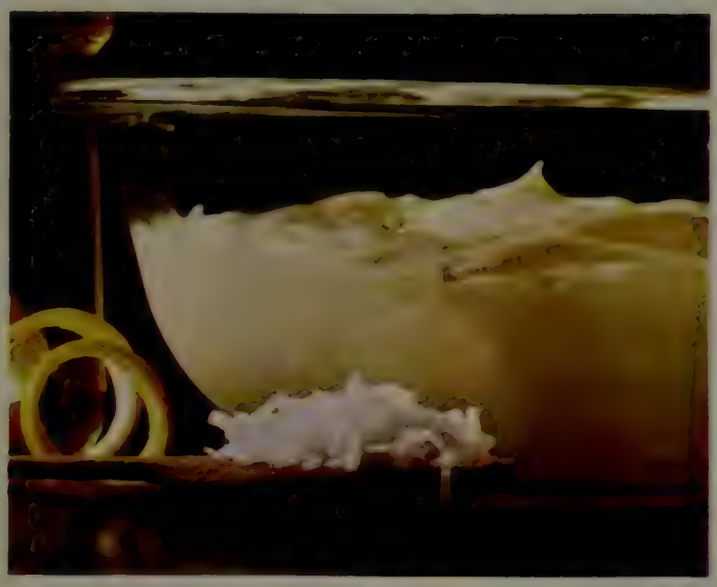
Wheat Scones. Use ½ cup whea and 1½ cups sifted all-purpose fl *stead of* the 2 cups flour called for i recipe. Proceed as directed, addi wheat germ to the sifted dry ingre

Cornmeal Scones. Use 1 cup sift purpose flour and 1 cup cornmeal *of* the 2 cups flour called for in ba ipe. Proceed as directed, adding th meal to the sifted dry ingredients.

Toasted Sesame Scones. Add toasted sesame seed to the sifted gredients in basic recipe.

Currant or Raisin Scones. Add currants or chopped raisins to the dry ingredients in basic recipe.

what happens when you blend a bit of honey, flakes of coconut,
ent orange rind, whipped cream and real true Kraft Mayonnaise



Fruit Supreme

BLEND 1 cup Kraft Mayonnaise and 1 tablespoon honey; add ¼ cup flaked coconut and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Fold in ½ cup heavy cream, whipped.

THEN spoon the flavory sauce into an orange shell scooped out and scalloped, and serve with assorted fresh fruits.

ne magic blender—Kraft Mayonnaise! Kraft blends first so you can blend better. Beats to-
er lots of eggs and extra egg yolks, a special combination of delicate oils, a bit of flavor-
ng lemon juice—and does it so skillfully the mayonnaise stays supremely, velvety smooth.
hy "cook bland" when you can blend so easily with real true mayonnaise—Kraft's! The
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KRAFT

Pumpernickel that's only great.

What is pumpernickel? Both rye and pumpernickel are made from the rye berry. When the whole rye berry, roughly cracked, is the main ingredient of the loaf, then rye bread is pumpernickel. Oroweat Bavarian Pumpernickel is a simple bread of great elegance. Its inviting aroma comes from its leavening of sour dough and a little yeast — and the whole rye berry. Its moist, firm texture is the result of slow, gentle, long-time baking in cherrywood frames.

OROWEAT
WHOLE GRAIN BREADS

Ginger ice crea
...shakes, sunda

For those who like pungent ginger f
a ginger ice cream dessert is a s
treat. Ice cream smooths the sharp
ger bite with delicious results. Taste
ers in our kitchen who had early d
about ginger soon asked for second

Here we suggest three simple desser
milk shake, soda, and sundae—made
vanilla ice cream and ginger that'
served in heavy syrup. You can buy
served ginger in 4 or 8-ounce bottles
unused ginger can be refrigerated
syrup for many months. To blend
ginger smoothly, use an electric bl

GINGER MILK SHAKES

In a 5-cup blender container combi
pieces preserved ginger, 1 tables
syrup from the ginger, and 1 cup v
ice cream; whirl very smooth. Add 3
more ice cream and 2 cups milk.
on high speed just until blended.
at once. Makes 5 cups or about 4 ser

GINGER SODAS

In a 5-cup electric blender container,
bine ¾ cup vanilla ice cream, 6
preserved ginger, and 1 tablespoon
from the ginger; whirl smooth. Pu
scoops vanilla ice cream into each
tall (12 oz.) glasses. Spoon about
tablespoons of the ginger - ice cream
ture over the ice cream in each glass.
about ½ cup cold ginger ale or
beer into each glass and stir. Serve i
diately. Makes about 4 generous ser

GINGER SUNDAES

To make ginger sundae sauce, comb
cups sugar, ¼ teaspoon cream of t
and 1 cup water in a pan. Bring to a
simmer about 6 minutes or until
perature reaches 232° on a candy
mometer (syrup spins 2-inch thread
dropped from spoon). Cool about 10
utes. Put 7 pieces preserved ginger
tablespoon *each* lemon juice and
from ginger into blender; whirl sm
Blend in ¼ cup heavy cream o
cream, cooled syrup, and 1 drop y
food coloring. Serve warm or ch
Makes 1¾ cups.

Let each person concoct his own su
if you like. Freeze balls of vanill
cream on a shallow baking pan,
serve them in a chilled glass bowl.
some of these fresh July fruits: ban
blueberries, cantaloupe, papaya, pe
pears, pineapple, raspberries, and s
berries. To top the sundaes, have to
sliced almonds, chopped macadamia
or chopped candied ginger.

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Vitamin D	100%
Vitamin B_6 (1.2 mg.)	*
Vitamin B_{12} (2.2 mcg.)	*
Iron	100%

*Minimum daily requirements have not been established for Vitamins B_6 and B_{12}.

The eating habits of most children, left to their own devices, are apt to be pretty harum-scarum.

How can a mother follow the family around to make sure that her flock is properly nourished—especially if she is one of that growing army of around 9 million working mothers?

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THE

Western Kitchen

NEWS AND IDEAS

Storage plus a long table

e storage pantry handles quantity for this family of nine. Extra-long llows everyone to sit down at once. part of the kitchen shown at right.

DON NORMARK

Four or five can work at this extra-large island

A capacious island separates the family dining area pictured at left from kitchen proper in the home of Dr. Richard Ganz, Spokane. It has two sinks (the second is directly opposite the one shown), a built-in cutting board (right), a can opener, and cabinets on all four sides. The architects were Trogdon-Smith.

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

Low cupboard holds dishes

Children can easily set the family table with dishes stored in this low cupboard. The designer was Janean for the John Gertridge family, Menlo Park, California.

Storage for breakfast things

At left, cereals, toaster, and dishes are stored in a pass-through cupboard between kitchen and breakfast table so children can get their own breakfasts in the Benjamin Mayers house, Mercer Island, Washington. The architects were A. O. Bumgardner & Partners.

DARROW

Barbecued *chicken quarters are served on rice with sausage, peas, tomatoes for a mildly smoky tasting version of* arroz con pollo; *baste chicken with savory butter as it grills. To plete this informal supper, add French bread and green*

Why not some birds on the barbecue?

A bird on the barbecue—chicken, Rock Cornish game hens, turkey, or duck—is the starting point of many a Western dinner. Poultry is evidently popular for a summer meal with the *Sunset* readers who contributed these barbecue recipes.

The quartered chicken and the turkey drumsticks can be prepared on any barbecue grill or large hibachi, but the two recipes for whole birds call for a covered barbecue. If you don't have such a barbecue, you might like to investigate buying one. They are available in many sizes; even a small one can be used for Cornish hens or duck. One advantage is that you can brown whole poultry or roasts evenly without turning.

Combining barbecued chicken quarters with a colorful rice mixture, this dish is a simple adaptation of the Spanish *arroz con pollo.*

BARBECUED CHICKEN, SPANISH STYLE

- 1 large broiler-fryer chicken (3 to 3½ lbs.), quartered
- ½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
- 1 clove garlic, minced or mashed
- ¾ teaspoon *each* salt and savory
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- ⅛ teaspoon *each* cinnamon and crushed tarragon
- Rice with sausage (recipe follows)

Wash chicken quarters in cool water; pat dry with paper towels. Melt butter with garlic, salt, savory, paprika, cinnamon, and tarragon. Place chicken quarte barbecue grill over slowly burning brush frequently with butter mix turning occasionally, until chicken i der and well browned, 40 to 45 mi Reserve any remaining butter mi Serve chicken atop hot rice-sausage ture in warm individual casseroles or shallow platter. Makes 4 servings.—*San Francisco.*

Rice with Sausage. Cut 2 Italian-pork sausages (2½ to 3 oz. *each)* int inch slices; brown in a frying pan medium heat. Add 2 medium-sized on finely chopped, and cook until soft golden. Stir in 3 cups cooked rice, 1 thawed frozen peas, and 1 tomato, pe

and coarsely chopped. Cover and until thoroughly heated, about 10 s; gently blend in any butter mix- erved after basting chicken.

utter, used both inside and out- nds with a glistening apricot glaze r these juicy Cornish hens. They be cooked on a barbecue that can red; the surface of the grill should e enough for heat to circulate the pan holding the hens.

RY BARBECUED CORNISH HENS

rozen Rock Cornish game hens (12 oz. to 1 lb. *each*), thawed
alt and pepper
Herb butter (recipe follows)
ablespoons lemon juice
up warm, strained apricot jam
Watercress sprigs and fresh apricot halves, for garnish

Cornish hens; pat dry, inside and ith paper towels. Sprinkle skin vities lightly with salt and pepper. bout 1 tablespoon of the herb but- arge cavity of each; fasten cavities with wooden picks or small metal s. Tie legs together.

remaining herb butter with lemon Place hens, breasts up, on a double ss of heavy foil; turn up a 1-inch all 4 sides to form a shallow pan. on grill over glowing coals. Cover ue, adjust drafts to keep fire burn- wly, and cook, basting occasionally erb butter, for 45 minutes to 1 hour il tender and golden brown.

almost done, brush hens evenly with apricot jam; cover again and con- cooking until nicely glazed. Serve oden board or platter, garnished watercress and apricots. Makes 4 gs.—*E. B., Santa Rosa, Calif.*

Butter. Blend ½ cup (¼ lb.) soft or margarine with 2 tablespoons ed chives (fresh or freeze-dried) and spoon rosemary, crushed.

barbecue these turkey drumsticks r fresh, or frozen and thawed) with le-flavored baste. Add sour cream to form a tangy sauce. Use either red or uncovered barbecue; uncov- the cooking time will be longer.

E-BARBECUED
KEY DRUMSTICKS

Chile marinade (recipe follows)
turkey drumsticks (4½ to 5 lbs.)
cup commercial sour cream

chile marinade over turkey drum- s in a shallow bowl. Cover and chill bout 1 hour, turning once. Drain; e marinade; heat in a small pan

drumsticks on grill over slowly ng coals; cover loosely with a tent avy foil, or use barbecue cover, and turning and basting occasionally warm chile marinade, until turkey nder and well browned, about 2 s (if you use a covered barbecue, you can expect cooking time to be less, about 1½ hours). Adjust grill height or drafts on barbecue to prevent turkey from browning too quickly. Near end of the cooking period, insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of one of the drumsticks; continue cooking until temperature reaches 185°.

When turkey is nearly done, beat ¼ cup of the remaining chile marinade gradually into sour cream until blended. Heat sour cream mixture slowly just until heated through (do not boil). Serve sauce separately to spoon over turkey. Makes 4 servings.—*H. L., Renton, Wash.*

Chile Marinade. Combine 1 cup salad oil, ½ cup dry red wine, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 teaspoons chile powder, ¾ teaspoon *each* seasoned salt and whole oregano, and ¼ teaspoon *each* garlic powder and seasoned pepper; shake together in jar or whirl in blender to combine.

This elegant barbecued duck with a wine and golden raisin sauce will serve 2 or 3 people. Brown the duck first to remove most of the fat, then wrap it in foil to finish cooking.

BARBECUED DUCKLING
WITH RAISIN SAUCE

4½ to 5-pound duckling
2 stalks celery, coarsely sliced (include tops)
3 sprigs parsley
½ lemon, thinly sliced
4 teaspoons flour
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 cups dry white wine (or 1 cup *each* wine and chicken broth)
1 bay leaf
¾ cup golden raisins

Place a foil pan about the same size as the duckling on firebed of a barbecue that has a cover; arrange charcoal around pan, ignite, and let burn until coals are glowing. Wash duckling in cool water; dry with paper towels. Place celery, parsley, and lemon in large cavity; fasten cavity closed with wooden picks or small metal skewers, and tie legs together.

Place duckling, breast up, on grill over foil drip pan; cover barbecue, adjust drafts to keep fire burning slowly, and cook for about 1½ hours or until duckling is well browned. Remove duckling, and discard drip pan and fat; spread coals into center.

Center duckling on a double thickness of heavy foil large enough to completely enclose it; turn sides up slightly while you add the remaining ingredients.

Blend flour, pepper, and soy sauce; stir in wine. Pour wine mixture over duckling. Top with bay leaf and raisins. Enclose duckling in foil, sealing top and ends.

Return foil-wrapped duckling to barbecue, adding more charcoal if needed. Cover barbecue again, and continue cooking over slowly burning coals for 1 hour longer. To serve, unwrap carefully and place duckling on a warm platter or serving board; remove and discard celery, parsley, and lemon from cavity. Pour raisin sauce from foil and serve separately to spoon over duckling. Makes 2 or 3 servings.—*L. B., Napa, Calif.*

Brush *turkey drumsticks with chile-flavored oil, wine marinade as they barbecue*

Apricot jam *glistens on barbecued Cornish hens; garnish with watercress, apricots*

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DARROW

Braided garlic *in your kitchen is a attractive, and keeps fresh for m*

Kitchen nosegay of garlic

Around the Mediterranean, shoppers their garlic by the braid in outdoor kets. Hung in the kitchen, a garlic ga assures a ready supply of the seaso And the complete exposure of the g to open air is helpful for long-term sto

Western cooks, who use garlic in m favorite dishes, may also find a bra garlic useful and decorative. Howeve though more than 90 per cent of country's garlic is California-grown not easy to buy it in that shape.

If you persuade a garlic grower to some long-stemmed bulbs for you du the postharvest period, late July thr August, the stems will be green en for you to braid them yourself. (F mail-order source of long-stemmed ga send a stamped, addressed return velope to Garlic Editor, *Sunset Maga* Menlo Park, Calif. 94025.)

You will need 10 to 18 long-stem bulbs for each braid. If the stems become too dry to work with, care strip off some of their outer layers; stems beneath will be greener and m flexible. Start with three stems and b them together as if you were makin pigtail, adding new stems to the t first ones as you go. Keep adding bu and braid the stems as far as possible.

Fasten the ends at the top with strin colored Swiss straw; twine it down braid to keep it compact and hold bulbs in place. Hobby shops sell raffia Swiss straw in many colors.

Inglenook Pinot Noir 1967: watch for it in 1970.

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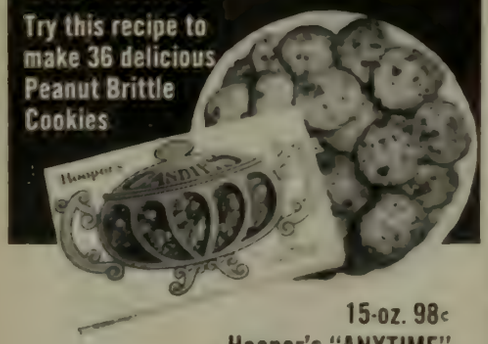

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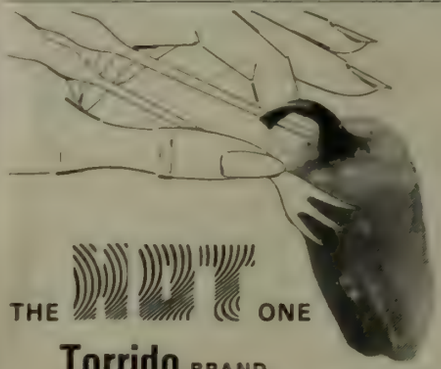

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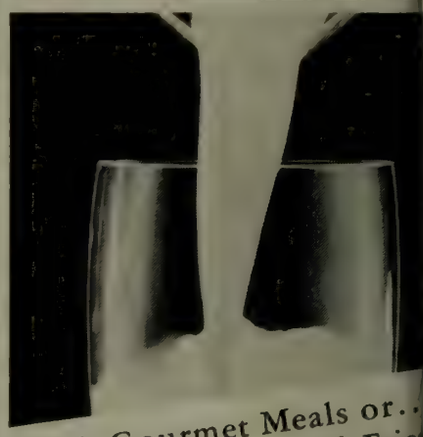

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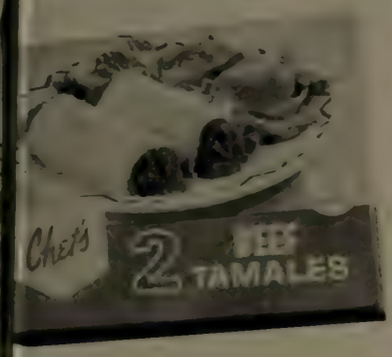

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½ teaspoon salt
6 double loin pork chops, cut for stuffing
Salt to taste

Melt butter or margarine; add celery and onion and cook until tender. Remove from heat. Combine onion mixture, bread crumbs, Chiles and ½ teaspoon salt. Fill pork chops with chile mixture. Place pork chops on rack in shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with salt. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 30 minutes, or until thoroughly done. Makes 6 servings.

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A *Chef* recalls the flower-and-fish-scented air of Honolulu, 1934

Prepare your chopsticks, all ye who enter here to mingle with our select fraternity of food lovers. *Chef* Hugh Paradise of Seattle is talking about that unusual Hawaiian snack called *saimin*.

"Thirty-three years is a perilously long time to hanker for something, but the taste buds' memory is long-lived. When I finally made a bowl of saimin this week, the year was still 1934, and the odors of Honolulu came through.

"Back then, there were many little saimin stands along the streets, averaging one Japanese lady, one hibachi, and five tables per stand. The tables were out in the flower-and-fish-scented air with some sort of awning over them, sidewalk-café style.

"Saimin is truly Hawaiian in that it is a Chinese name for flour or noodles, adopted by the Japanese as a name for the stands, then misunderstood by the Caucasians as a name for *udon dashi*, or noodle soup served there."

Those of you who are already saimin fanciers know that it is a hearty snack, hovering between soup and noodles, and best consumed with chopsticks from a small, deep bowl. The recipe here is based on shrimp stock. As an added fillip, serve Oriental fish cake or browned pork strips to sprinkle over the top.

SAIMIN

- About 2 pounds fresh pork hocks, cut in pieces
- 8 cups water
- 1 sheet dried seaweed
- 1 package (3 oz.) dried shrimp
- About 4 ounces saimin noodles
- Boiling salted water
- ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- Chopped green onion
- Sliced Oriental fish cake or thin well-browned strips of lean pork for garnish

Place cut pork hocks in a Dutch oven; add water and seaweed. Bring to a boil; skim out seaweed, reduce heat, and simmer pork for 2½ hours. Add dried shrimp and simmer 30 minutes more. Strain stock, discard pork and shrimp. Chill stock thoroughly, then skim off fat.

Meanwhile cook noodles in boiling salted water for 3 minutes, or until tender. Reheat stock to the boiling point, season with monosodium glutamate and soy sauce. Spoon noodles into bowls, ladle in hot stock, and garnish each serving with green onion and fish cake or pork st

Serves 6 to 8.

H Paradise

Seat

The warm sun of July turns yet an *Chef's* thoughts to tropic isles.

Chef Bixelë Bialiej gives us Chicken, of Paradise, with the comment: "T noble fowl, the chicken, when prep Bird of Paradise style, should be ser on a buffet of fleecy clouds and eate an accompaniment of harps."

CHICKEN, BIRD OF PARADISE

- ½ cup (¼ lb.) butter, melted
- ¼ cup honey
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon grated fresh ginger
- 2 cloves garlic, minced or mashed
- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, halved
- ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- 8 maraschino cherries
- 8 canned kumquats
- 8 chunks canned pineapple
- Polynesian sauce (recipe follows)

Combine butter, honey, lemon ju

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a Lee Fresh Orange Cake— h oranges in the cake and e frosting, too.

Sara Lee Golden Cake— all-butter cake topped with rich fudge frosting.

Sara Lee Fresh Banana Cake— butter-cream frosted cake made with fresh bananas.

Sara Lee German Chocolate Cake —caramel frosting with pecans, almonds, coconut.

I feel thinner already.

Quaker's new Diet Frosted has less calories per bowl than any other kind of cereal—less than half a grapefruit, even less than a slice of dry toast.

Because it is puffed, a full cup of sweetened Diet Frosted Rice Puffs has only 56 calories; Diet Frosted Wheat Puffs has only 51.

The right diet begins with the right breakfast: Diet Frosted. Feel full, look skinny, be happy.

Diet Frosted is pre-sweetened but not with sugar

Served on a buffet of fleecy clouds and eaten to an accompaniment of harps"

, and garlic. Sprinkle chicken with odium glutamate, salt, and pepper th sides. Place chicken skin side on broiler pan (about 6 inches from brush with butter mixture, and broil nutes, turning once and basting onally. Reserve remaining baste. l four small bamboo skewers with nerries, kumquats, and pineapple ks. Lay skewers around chicken . Return to broiler just until fruit .

ve, stick a skewer of fruit into each n half. Serve with Polynesian sauce company if you like with hot white Makes 4 to 8 servings.

esian Sauce. Combine reserved bast- uce; about ½ cup toasted, slivered ds; ½ cup pineapple syrup; and 1 oon maraschino cherry syrup. Heat rve to pour over chicken.

Bitsie Bialiej

San Rafael, Calif.

the steaks are laid out and you're g for the coals to reach the perfect gray state, you might mix up a batch of Cy Collins's barbecue baste.

Mr. Collins's baste fulfills a primary qualification in its field, in that it adds a just-discernible flavor that points up the good beef taste without covering it up.

SUCCULENT STEAK BASTE

½ teaspoon ground pepper
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 cup cider vinegar
2 teaspoons salt
¼ cup Worcestershire
4 tablespoons butter
¾ cup lemon juice
2½ pounds sirloin steak, cut into serving-sized pieces
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

In a small saucepan combine pepper, brown sugar, garlic salt, vinegar, salt, Worcestershire, and butter. Bring to boiling and simmer 3 minutes, then remove from heat and add lemon juice. Sprinkle steaks with monosodium glutamate; marinate in vinegar mixture for 30 minutes. Broil meat 3 to 5 inches from hot coals and baste occasionally as steaks cook to doneness you like. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Cyril P. Collins

Kentfield, Calif.

As Bradford Angier puts it: "Even the most devoted Waltonian at the tag end of a successful season would just as soon have something besides grilled, sautéed, poached, steamed, baked, or fried fish."

Fisherman's Respite is for that moment when you feel that tomorrow you may be sprouting fins.

FISHERMAN'S RESPITE

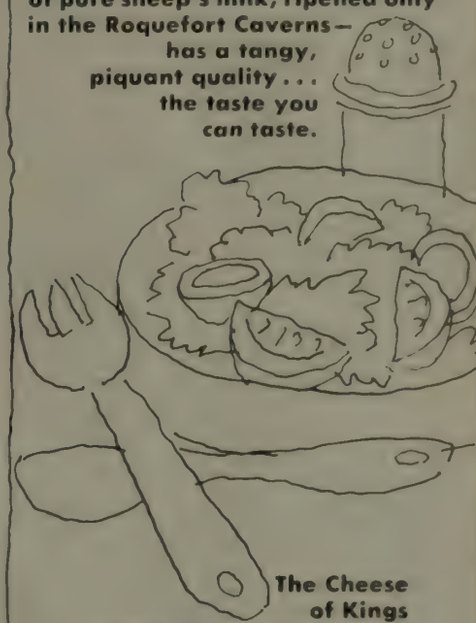
4 tablespoons butter
2 cups cooked, cold, diced potatoes
½ cup diced onion
3 tablespoons dry Sherry
2 cups cooked flaked fish
¼ cup whipping cream
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon tarragon

Melt butter in frying pan, add potatoes

"Points up the good beef taste"

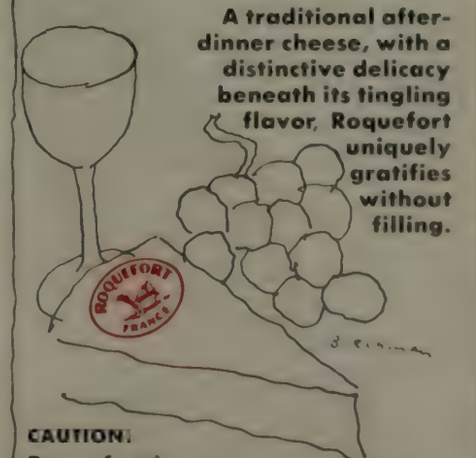
Epicure's Guide to Roquefort The King of Cheeses

Roquefort Cheese — made only of pure sheep's milk, ripened only in the Roquefort Caverns — has a tangy, piquant quality . . . the taste you can taste.



The Cheese of Kings makes salads sensational. Make your dressing or buy it, the Red Sheep on the label is your protection.

A traditional after-dinner cheese, with a distinctive delicacy beneath its tingling flavor, Roquefort uniquely gratifies without filling.



CAUTION:
Roquefort is perhaps the world's most imitated cheese. To be sure it's the real thing, always specify Roquefort... it's well worth the difference. And look for the exclusive Red Sheep Seal.

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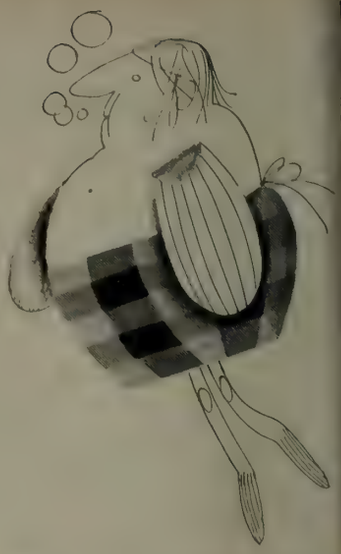

"You feel you may sprout fins"

and onion, and cook slowly, tu gently and often until lightly bro Add Sherry and bring to a boil, the fish; cook a minute or two to heat th and then lower heat. Mix cream, cheese, salt, pepper, and tarragon into fish mixture. Cook, turning w spatula until egg mixture is slightly Serves 4 to 6.

Brasfino Angu

Cambria, Ca

As is well known, the camel was inve by a committee. But the camel, i proper place, is a very useful beas deed, and those who sneer at his ap ance would smile gratefully if they him while lost in the desert.

What follows is also the invention committee, submitted by one of the bers, *Chef* Fred Cherry. You don't to be lost to appreciate this one, bu do have to meet it in its proper pla poured over a great bowl of crisp, greens.

Murgin's Miracle is, then, a salad d ing, and "Murgin" is a composite o names of all those who lent a taste

MURGIN'S MIRACLE

- 2 cups salad oil
- 2½ tablespoons tarragon vinegar
- 2½ tablespoons cider vinegar
- 5 teaspoons dry mustard
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 2½ teaspoons black pepper
- 2½ teaspoons sugar
- 2½ teaspoons Worcestershire
- 5 teaspoons catsup
- 2 to 4 cloves garlic, minced or mashed
- 2 cups crumbled blue cheese

Mix ingredients thoroughly and let s in refrigerator at least 24 hours. Ma about 4 cups dressing.

Fred Cherry

San Anselmo, Calif

reak out the snacks!

Have a drink on us.

Careful! In your rush to crunch into the lip-smackin' goodness of Bugles, Whistles and Daisy•s, don't accidentally eat the coupon inside each foil-wrapped pack. It's good for 10¢ off on a six-pack of Canada Dry Ginger Ale– the sparkling flavor-mate to the tastiest trio of snacks ever.

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ruit sherbets . . . on the side

re **four** fruit-flavored sherbets to s an accompaniment to a fresh fruit or meat entrée, or simply as a light t.

e made with buttermilk. It con- es to their tangy flavor and smooth e: they're actually less crystalline nost sherbets.

ellow the flavors, we suggest you the sherbets at least the day before ant to serve them. Let them stand refrigerator for 20 to 30 minutes ten slightly before serving.

PPLE SHERBET

eggs, separated
cup sugar
can (9 oz.) crushed pineapple
tablespoons lemon juice
cups commercial buttermilk
teaspoon (part of a package) unflavored gelatin
tablespoon water

ine the egg yolks, ½ cup of the the pineapple (including the syr- emon juice, and buttermilk in the er; whirl until blended (or beat to- r with rotary beater). Soften the n in water; stir over hot water until ved; then blend into buttermilk mix- Pour into a 2-quart container and until firm around the outer edges container, about 1½ hours.

he egg whites until soft, moist peaks gradually beat in the remaining ¼ ugar and continue beating until egg s hold firm peaks. Break the par- frozen sherbet into chunks, pour it chilled bowl and beat until fluffy, fold into egg white mixture. Return ezer container and freeze until it is Makes about 1½ quarts.—*J. A., , Calif.*

berry Sherbet. Follow recipe for pine- sherbet but substitute 1 package z.) frozen raspberries, thawed, for the ed pineapple. (If you do not have nder, press the raspberries through re strainer, then beat together with uttermilk, lemon juice, and ½ cup r.)

-Pineapple Sherbet. Follow recipe for pple sherbet but omit the 2 table- ns lemon juice. Instead, add 1 can z.) frozen daiquiri mix or frozen lime entrate, thawed, and 2 teaspoons d lemon peel to the buttermilk mix- in blender.—*H. N., San Francisco.*

ge Sherbet. Follow recipe for pine- sherbet but substitute 1 can (6 oz.) n orange juice concentrate, thawed, he crushed pineapple.

SHORTCUT COOKING

for cooks who hate shortcuts.

by Aida Mason

For a long time I acted as if salads were a neglected art and I alone was here to revive it. It became a Cause for me. Who was to rescue the noble watercress from obscurity, if not me? Who would revive the Great Tradition of the celery root? Etc., etc. It was all very stirring.

Now I have decided to let celery roots root for themselves and I am in my salad *dressing* phase. I have been making a list of all the salad dressings I know and for a purist cook, an oil-and-vinegar devotee, it's quite a list. Creamy-French-dressing-with-sherry in it, anyone? Oil-and-vinegar-and-ginger-and-fresh-pineapple-juice, anyone? Just a list of novel ingredients is enough to make me want to stop slaving over a hot typewriter (writing this column), and run to the kitchen. Chopped pecans, curry powder, rum, sweet relish, dry mustard, capers, chopped bacon—stop me before I get carried away!

You can improvise lightheartedly with these and dozens of others if—if—you start with a really good basic dressing. The oil should be olive oil and vinegar should be wine vinegar, not some 20th century industrial marvel distilled from apples! Pick a respected wine vinegar such as Italian Kitchen, made in a winery and not in a factory. With these basics, you are ready to create.

Don't fret if you simply don't feel creative, however. (Michelangelo probably had dry spells, too.) I've found a set of pre-blended mixes, each of which adds distinction to a basic oil-and-vinegar dressing. Lawry's makes them and their Caesar is a rich example—a salad dressing mix with romano and bleu cheeses, garlic, anchovies, and spices. Whoever worked out the blend was definitely *not* in a creative slump—it is provocative and delightful. You can mix it according to package directions and obtain a noble Caesar dressing, or you can add further embellishments. For example:

OLIVE CAESAR SALAD DRESSING
1 pkg. Lawry's Caesar Dressing Mix
2 Tbsps. water
¼ cup red wine vinegar
⅓ cup olive oil
⅓ cup salad oil
¼ cup chopped stuffed olives
Empty contents of package into screw-top, pint-size jar. Add water and shake well. Add vinegar, salad oil, olives. Shake again, about 30 seconds. Makes 1¼ cups.

Look for them in your favorite store . . . in delicious fruit flavors. Enjoy all the other fine Hostess products, too—for snacks, lunch boxes, desserts.

JULY MENUS

A picnic on the glorious Fourth, a family barbecue, a patio brunch

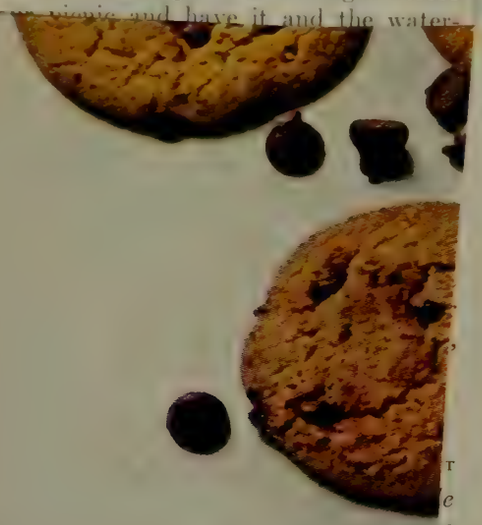
Our three menus this month, all light and easy to prepare, are geared to the outdoors, so pick a shady spot on your patio or away from home and set an attractive table. We've planned two barbecue dinners (a picnic for two families on the Fourth of July and a family dinner at home) and a patio brunch for four persons.

Two-family barbecue picnic

You have little do-ahead preparation and a minimum of things to carry for this simple Fourth of July picnic. Take along a portable barbecue and table, or plan to meet at an established barbecue site.

Grilled Mustard Chuck Steak
Mexican Cabbage Salad with Cherry Tomatoes
Sesame or Garlic Bread Sticks
Watermelon
Iced Coffee **Soft Drinks**

Purchase a thick-cut boneless chuck steak for this menu. When barbecued medium rare, USDA-graded Choice meat will be quite tender; if you want, however, take along an instant meat-tenderizer. Make the cabbage salad the night before the picnic and have it and the water-



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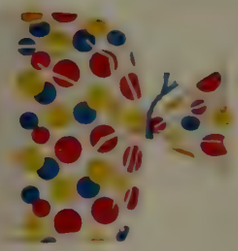
helps build strong bodies 12 ways



Wonder helps build strong bodies 12 ways®

nd serve Hostess Fruit Pies – made with more fruit filling than crust.

ss turnover-shaped fruit pies are per-
juicy pies made the little old bake-
way—glazed to seal in that special
ss taste!

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using about ⅓ cup mustard in all. Sprinkle both sides of meat with salt, using about 1 teaspoon. If you prefer to tenderize the meat, omit salt and add seasoned or unseasoned, powdered instant meat-tenderizer, following package directions. Place meat in a hinged wire grill or directly on the barbecue grill. Cook over hot coals for 20 to 25 minutes on each side for medium rare. Makes 8 to 12 servings.—*R. E., Silverton, Ore.*

Mexican Cabbage Salad. Finely shred 6 cups regular green cabbage; combine with 1 can (7 oz.) drained whole kernel corn with sweet peppers, and 1 small, thinly sliced sweet red onion. For the dressing, blend ¼ cup canned red chile sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, and dash pepper with ½ cup *each* sour cream and mayonnaise. Mix dressing with vegetables, cover, and chill. Serve garnished with cherry tomatoes and 2 tablespoons minced parsley. Makes about 8 servings.

Family barbecue supper

Smoke from the barbecue and a catsup marinade add flavor to this canned ham.

Barbecued Ham Steaks
Buttered Green Beans
Sliced Tomatoes and Cucumbers
Hot Buttered Sour Dough Bread
Sherbet with Blueberry Sauce

Slice ham and marinate, turning occasionally. Make and refrigerate blueberry sauce. Slice salad vegetables several hours ahead, sprinkle with French dressing, cover, and refrigerate. Wrap buttered bread in foil to heat on the barbecue.

Barbecued Ham Steaks. Combine ½ cup *each* catsup, water, and salad oil with 4 crushed cloves garlic. Cut a 3-pound fully cooked canned ham into about 8 slices, each about ¾ inch thick. Pour part of the marinade into a large shallow pan, arrange slices in pan, and pour remaining marinade over them; cover and refrigerate several hours, turning occasionally. Barbecue about 3 minutes on each side or until hot and lightly browned. Strain marinade and discard garlic; heat and serve with the ham. Makes about 8 servings.—*M. W., San Mateo, Calif.*

Sherbet with Blueberry Sauce. Scoop one or two flavors of sherbet into each serving dish and top with several spoonfuls of blueberry sauce. Orange, lemon, pineapple, and rainbow sherbets are especially good with the blueberries. To make sauce, blend 2 tablespoons lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg with 1 can (1 lb. 5 oz.) blueberry pie filling. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

Patio brunch for four

The fruit course doubles as a centerpiece for this summery brunch. We've planned

GLENN CHRIST

Serve veal steak *with fried egg, artich currant scones for summer brunch. terpiece doubles as fruit course fo*

it for four persons to enjoy on the or deck on a leisurely weekend or ho morning.

Veal Steaks with Fried Eggs and Artichokes
Toasted Scones or English Muffi
Fruit-Filled Cantaloupe

Prepare the fruit plate first but pl serve it last. Chill fruit and arrang plate shortly before serving. The chokes, veal, eggs, and toast need done just before serving.

Fruit-Filled Cantaloupe. Cut 4 we from a large cantaloupe, leaving alte 4 wedges attached at top and bottom picture above). Remove seeds w spoon and place melon on serving Fill center of melon with whole st berries (you'll need about a pint ba and arrange bunches of seedless gr (about ½ pound) between the cut we of melon. Serves 4 generously.

Veal Steaks with Fried Eggs and Artich
Purchase 4 veal cube steaks (veal has been mechanically tenderize total of about 1 pound. Dust meat li with flour, salt, and pepper.

Cook 1 package (9 oz.) frozen artic hearts according to package direct drain. Stir in 1 tablespoon butter, ⅛ spoon whole basil, and a dash *each* and pepper; cover and keep warm.

Heat 2 tablespoons butter or marga in a large frying pan. Sauté meat brown on both sides, about 5 min Sprinkle 2 teaspoons lemon juice each steak. Remove meat from pan keep warm. Add a little more butte the pan, if necessary, and fry 4 egg the doneness preferred.

Arrange meat on 4 warm plates; pu egg on top of each steak. Finish pl with artichokes, parsley, and le wedges. Makes 4 servings.

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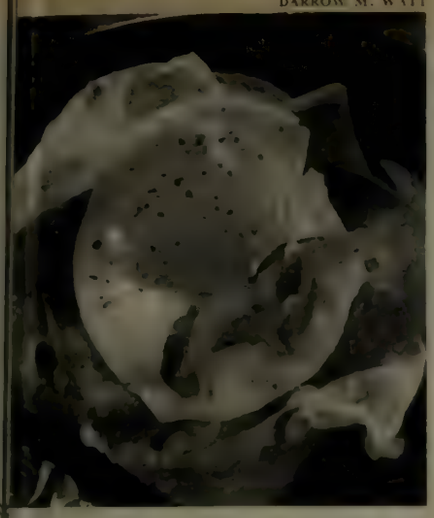
KRAFT

DARROW M. WATT



neath the egg: *Thinly sliced cold e, leaf of butter lettuce, liver pâté*

Three delicious egg sandwiches

three European sandwiches have feature in common: Each is topped a softly fried egg just before serving. it's the subtle and mellow flavor a still liquid yolk that makes a al sauce for the sandwich as you t. Fry eggs slowly in butter or mar- e just until whites are set.

SS CHEESE EGG SANDWICH

4 thick slices French bread on a ng sheet. On each slice, arrange about nces thinly sliced natural Swiss se; let cheese overlap edges about ¼ Place in 375° oven for 10 to 12 min- or until cheese melts. Softly fry 4 , and top each sandwich with an egg. ish with chopped chives. Makes 4 wiches.

ST BEEF EGG SANDWICH

ad each of 4 thin slices rye bread with blespoon butter or margarine. Top with a small leaf of butter lettuce, with about 2 ounces thinly sliced cold t beef. Reheat as directed 1 package ut 4 oz.) frozen French-fried onion s. Softly fry 4 eggs. Place a few hot n rings over roast beef on each sand- h; top with fried egg; garnish with pped chives. Makes 4 sandwiches.

NGUE AND EGG SANDWICH

ead each of 4 slices egg bread with 1 lespoon butter and about 1 tablespoon ned liver pâté. On each, place a leaf of ter lettuce over pâté, then about 2 ces thinly sliced cold cooked tongue. two slices bacon in half and fry until p. Softly fry 4 eggs. Top each sand- h with an egg and a half-slice of bacon. kes 4 sandwiches.

"Constant Comment"®: Ceylon tea with oranges and spice.

Nice.

Words can't give you the flavor of orange rind and delicate sweet spice blended in rich Ceylon mountain tea; "Constant Comment" tea, iced or hot, can.

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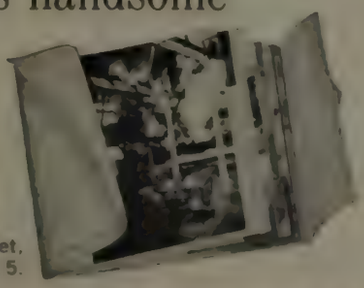

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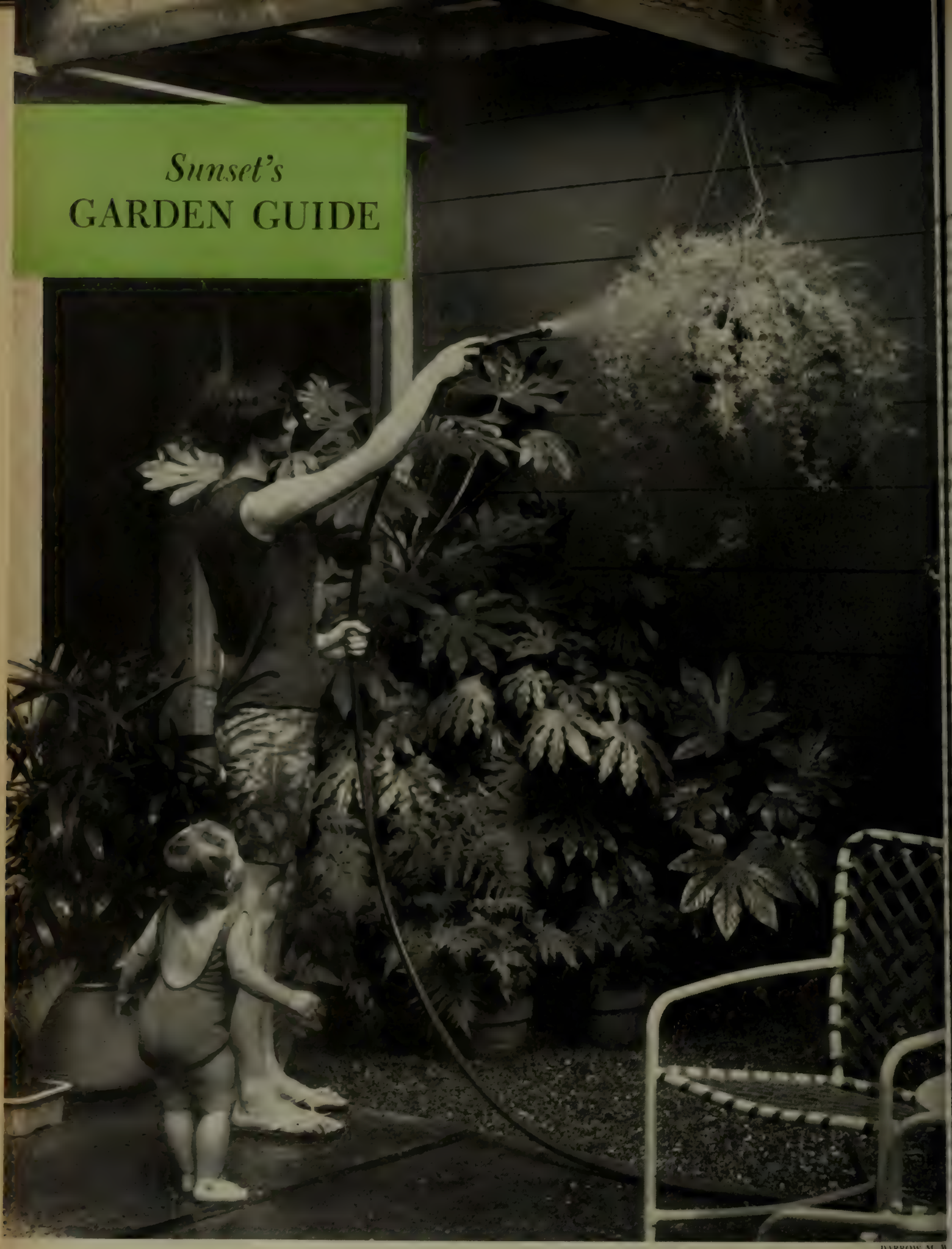


Sunset's GARDEN GUIDE

DARROW M. W

Refreshing interlude *on a hot July afternoon: Misty spray co off plants and people nearby. Fuchsia at right needs plenty moisture when temperature rises. Moisture is also good Sprenger asparagus in basket, big-leafed fatsia, and ferns bel*

People and plants cool off

JULY IN YOUR GARDEN:

Now's the time to water, feed, and watch the show

rings the year's hottest temperatures st parts of northern California. It rings summer flowers into their peak lowering peak that lasts through nber.

u planted annuals in spring, hoed the s, and watered deeply starting when ain-sodden soil began to dry out, all need do now and for the next two his is to give your garden lots of ring, periodic feeding, some pest con- nd weeding—and enjoy it.

hose nozzle cooling patio at left

nozzle being used in the large photo- is one of several types of hose-end hments that break down a stream of into a soft spray. This sturdy de- converts even a full-force stream into mist—ideal for sprinkling the foli- f fuchsias, begonias, rhododendrons, ther plants that must stay cool and on hot days. The spray is so soft it won't knock off flowers or leaves l should the little girl in the picture squirt in the face, she'd feel no sting.

type of nozzle comes in three models spray outlets of different sizes. The ler the holes, the finer the spray and ss the water volume. The model in ere is the one with the smallest holes. e are other kinds of hose-end nozzles you can use. Most send out more r at a faster rate, with sprays more gentle rain than mist. One is shown tion at left.

en you water often, d often

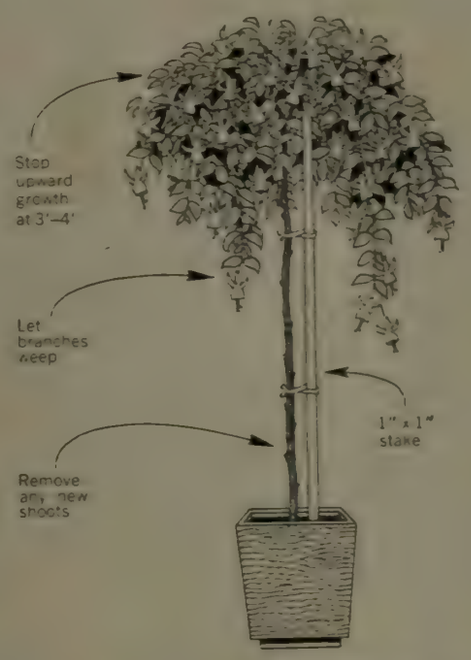
rever it's hot and plants need much ture, heavy watering washes essen- nutrients from the soil. When you re- e this lost food, don't apply strong s of fertilizer at long intervals. Such ment could encourage sudden surges ender new growth that would very y wilt in the heat.

ead, encourage plants to grow at a dier, more wilt-resistant pace by using ller amounts of fertilizer often—per- twice as often with half the amount rtilizer the label suggests.

ittle weeping fuchsia tree

akes only one summer-to-fall season rain a fuchsia into the shape of a ll weeping tree.

st, choose a vigorous trailing-type fuchsia. (These are good choices: 'Bouffant,' 'Pink Galore,' 'Streamliner,' 'Swingtime.') Then take the plant's strongest, longest branch and tie it up an inch-square, 4 to 6-foot stake. Cut off other branches.



Train *trailing fuchsia up stake. When it reaches top, pinch out tip. Branches weep*

As the main shoot grows longer, keep training and tying it up the stake. Direct growth upward by cutting off all side shoots as they start to develop—but don't cut off leaves that grow on the trunk at base of the shoots. Cut off sucker growth at the plant's base.

When the main shoot reaches the height you want, pinch out its tip. But let three or four shoots develop below the pinching point. They'll grow long—sometimes clear down to the ground. When you prune this fuchsia next year, shorten these long branches to one-third their length.

Bright, feathery blooms for sunny spots

Plume cockscombs not only tolerate July's hottest sun but also prosper under it and continue to bloom as long as the warm weather lasts. They're among the few summer annuals that you can buy now blooming in flats and plant safely with little or hardly any heat setback.

These plants, usually sold as *Celosia* 'Plumosa,' come with flowers in several colors, most of them extremely brilliant; easiest to find are crimson and gold. There are tall forms (2½ to 3 feet) and dwarf forms (a foot or less) of both colors.

For a mass of bright color, space dwarf types 6 to 8 inches apart; larger kinds, 12 to 15 inches apart. For best success plant in rich soil and give plants plenty of water. If a plant blooms with one big plume in the center, cut off this center plume when it turns brown.

Dark Latin beauty with sweet perfume

There are two good reasons for planting a heliotrope: the rather special coloring, a dark rich blend of deep violet-blue flowers and purplish leaves; and the delicately sweet fragrance of the flowers.

During the summer nurseries sell this South American native blooming in pots and gallon cans. Plant in sun near the coast, in part shade in hotter places. To keep the fragrance from blowing away in the wind, grow heliotrope in a sheltered part of the garden or in pots on a patio.

Overwatering can do much harm, so before planting make sure that soil drains fairly quickly, and after planting water only when soil starts to dry out.

These perennial plants usually grow 1½ to 2½ feet tall. But in mild areas, or where plants are protected and grow through winter, they may reach 4 feet.

Some plants shouldn't bloom

Certain plants look better if you don't let them bloom. Five grow-for-foliage-only plants bloom this month: acanthus, lavender cotton (*Santolina chamaecyparissus*), *Artemisia schmidtiana* 'Silver Mound,' golden feather feverfew (*Chrysanthemum parthenium* 'Aureum'), *Teucrium chamaedrys*. All these plants will grow stronger and leafier if you cut off the flowers as early as possible.

Last July's rain suggests an object lesson

Last year it rained on July 30. In many places — Tracy, San Jose, Monterey, for instance — the unseasonal downpour totaled about ¼ inch or more. That seemed like a lot of water if you planned to garden, picnic, or sit outside and read on that day.

But in terms of a garden's summer water requirements, it hardly wet the surface—the rain probably took care of no more than a sixth of the weekly lawn-watering chores. In the areas where this rainfall

Sunset's GARDEN GUIDE

was heaviest, lawns need an average of 1½ inches of water each week of the summer.

The lesson: It almost always takes more water than you think to keep your garden growing well during these warm months.

How to get rid of yellow jackets

At this time of year, yellow jackets spoil as many barbecues as burned meat, wind, and cold weather.

The only really efficient way to get rid of these pests is to spray their nests. But finding the nests is not so simple. If you can follow the yellow jackets home, you'll probably find one of two types of refuge: Some kinds of yellow jackets build gray, papery nests in trees. Others build harder-to-find nests underground.

Hold off spraying until after dark, when most of the yellow jackets have returned and are relatively quiet. Approach quietly and try not to disturb the yellow jackets inside (a flashlight sometimes arouses them). To be safe, keep your arms and legs covered, wear gloves, and cover your face with netting.

Spray the entrance hole and entire nest thoroughly with an insecticide containing chlordane, dibrom, DDT, or lindane. It's wise to use a sprayer that shoots a long-range jet stream. (You can make some hose-end sprayers do this by removing the nozzle deflector.)

Trapping yellow jackets isn't very efficient, but it may be worth a try because it's so easy. Here's a simple trap: a funnel in the top of a quart jar with fresh fruit or meat bait at the bottom, placed in the sun. Yellow jackets enter the jar, then can't get back out again and die the heat.

Garden events

Ross. June 30 through July 4. The annual Marin Art and Garden Fair. Marin Art and Garden Center. Ho to 10 P.M. Friday (opening day); 1 to 10 P.M. Saturday through Tu Admission: $1.25.

San Francisco. July 16. Fuchsia sho sented by the San Francisco bra the American Fuchsia Society. Hall of Flowers, Ninth Ave. and L Way, Golden Gate Park. Hours: n 5 P.M. Admission: 50 cents. Durin show there will be demonstrations o paring soil and fertilizing; propa and pruning fuchsias; and makin sages and arrangements.

Sacramento. July 22 and 23. Begonia presented by the Sacramento bran the American Begonia Society. Sacramento Garden and Art Center McKinley Blvd. Hours: 2 to 8 P.M urday; 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday. A sion: free.

JULY CHECK LIST: *The watchword is "Continue"*

☐ **Disease control.** Continue to spray or dust roses for mildew and rust as recommended in last month's Check List. Get rid of powdery mildew on begonias with karathane or acti-dione PM. Treat lawns with turf fungicide if fungus diseases cause brown spots.

☐ **Feeding.** Continue to feed summer annuals, fuchsias, hydrangeas, tuberous begonias, and roses as recommended in last month's Check List. Feed chrysanthemums every three or four weeks. Apply acid fertilizer to azaleas, camellias, and rhododendrons. Feed lawns when growth slows down.

☐ **Grooming.** Keep summer annuals at their best by removing dead flowers and pinching back straggly growth. Stake floppy begonias, dahlias, gladiolus, marigolds, and other tall-growers. Near the coast, divide iris; inland, wait until September.

☐ **Pest control.** Continue spraying for aphids, thrips, and whiteflies. In hot areas, spider mites are usually the number one pest. Watch geraniums for tobacco budworm damage—chewed and unopened buds. Control with DDT, diazinon, or sevin. Test brown spots in lawn for insect larvae as described on page 186 of the June 1967 *Sunset*.

Set out traps in walnut trees to determine presence of walnut husk flies (they make a walnut hard to husk). If they're there, spray with malathion. For full details, see page 156 of the July 1966 *Sunset*.

☐ **Planting for permanence.** In hot places, take some precautions when setting out container-grown plants: Water plant heavily the day before planting; after planting, build large basin around plant and fill it with water several times; add a 1 or 2-inch mulch.

Choose from summer's choicest flowering shrubs and vines while they're blooming: abutilon, bougainvillea, crape myrtle, gardenia, hibiscus, hydrangea, lantana, oleander, star jasmine.

While shade is on your mind, choose a shade tree. Nurseries sell many kinds growing in large containers and already casting a good-sized shadow.

You can still plant dichondra lawns.

☐ **Planting for summer, fall.** You can still plant flowers for late summer and fall bloom: ageratum, asters, celosia, marigolds, petunias, phlox, portulaca, salvia, sweet alyssum, Unwin dahlias, zinnias. Shade young plants for a few days after planting, and never let them dry out.

Where warm weather lasts well into fall, you can still plant eggplant, peppers, and tomatoes.

Fill hanging baskets with good-sized, blooming tuberous begonias, fuchsias, ivy geranium, *Lotus berthelotii*, Italian bellflower, and other trailing plants.

☐ **Seed sowing.** In warm inland v you can still start these vege in the ground: beans, corn, cucun melons, squash. Start biennials and nials in flats; in hot areas wait unt August or September.

☐ **Watering.** Continue progra deep watering that you start spring. Make sure that water is trating protective mulches rather running off top. Make sure that of water basins don't leak.

If you sprinkle begonias, dahlias, o nias, do it in the morning to spreading mildew. Or water plants underneath.

Keep azalea, camellia, and rhododen roots from drying out. Camellia buds drop off next February if you negl water plants this month.

☐ **Weeding.** Everywhere you wa and some places where you —weeds pop up. Hoe or pull weeds watering basins and planting beds. C wise they'll take up valuable moist

The best time to get rid of two o most troublesome of summer wee crabgrass and spotted spurge — was or five months ago when they were sprouting. However, there are also ucts that you can use now to kill weeds when full-grown in both dich and grass lawns. Get rid of the before they set seeds.

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& how to enjoy them from the Kahala Hilton Hotel

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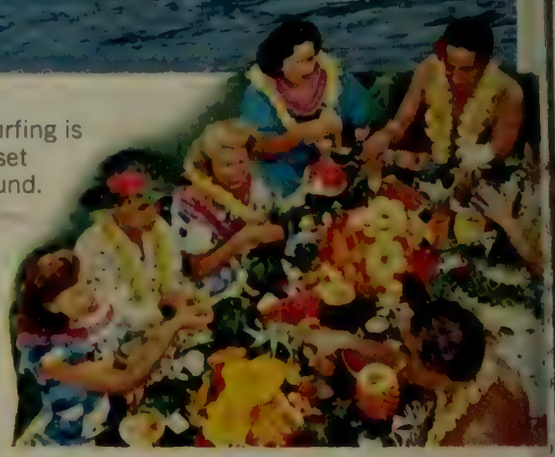
2. Koko-Head-sipping.
You can sip the world's greatest Koko-Heads—and *other* unconventional beverages—right in the Kahala Hilton's Maile Lounge or on the Hala Terrace.



3. Luau-ing.
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Raphiolepis is a good one to push around

This standard *'Bill Evans' is nearly 6 feet tall; required about 6 years to train this way. Tree forms also look attractive in containers*

wthorn, an adaptable broad-leafed evergreen shrub, y planted in Western gardens. The species *(Raphio- dica)* and its tallest, most vigorous varieties, which to 6 feet high, can be trained to take star-performer s espaliers, standards (little, freestanding trees), or er plants.

ies now sell ready-made espaliers or standards. er, you can easily train the taller-growing kinds f into either of these forms.

espalier, select a plant with evenly spaced main es; fan these out, tie them flat against a trellis or and keep the tips tied down as new growth comes on.

standard, pick out a plant with one tall, straight stake it and remove all other branches, including anches along the straight (staked) stem you select trunk. When the main stem reaches the desired pinch out the tip and let side branches grow out.

DARROW M. WATT

form *and foliage, bronzy new growth, and pink flowers over a season give raphiolepis year-around interest as container plant*

Espaliered *'Springtime' was nursery-trained. Planted a year ago, it's now about 4 feet tall, 4½ feet wide; blooms heavily*

DARROW M. WATT

Hang *To bring some eye-level summer color onto patio, deck, or entry, suspend a full-grown hanging fuchsia from the roof. Water every day*

Chop *Hoe to eliminate wee ate soil, make beds*

Clip *Trim hedges any time seem in need. This is*

How to ease a guilty conscience (or things you can do in July)

DON NORMARK

Brushing a walk clean of accumulated debris instantly improves looks of play yard, any garden

Wash *Flooding dust off smooth leaves makes the greens look greener, checks mites, helps plant respiration*

Here's a way to clean a walk, patio, or driveway that's faster and cooler than using a broom: Blast off debris with a jet of water. Pistol-grip nozzle costs $1.50, can be set to give any spray from a gentle mist to a hydraulic jet

oast gardening settles this month pleasant summertime routine of g, doing odd jobs, and loafing.

people find just plain, sedentary oppressive—after about 15 or 20 of it they get an itch to be doing ng. And the things that they can do in the garden on a fine summer day are almost innumerable.

Doers will find the photographs here pleasantly annoying because, while they represent legitimate work (and work is work, even for doers), they also are reminders of other productive jobs to be done.

The list of these other things could include cutting back faded flower stalks, plucking dead flower heads, pinching back leggy plants to make them bushier, applying complete fertilizer wherever needed, widening irrigation basins, picking and sampling fruits and vegetables, cutting fresh flowers, helping vines to climb properly, tying up tall plants to stakes—and so forth, until you've had enough.

Clusters of small, *star-shaped white flowers of potato vine* (Solanum jasminoides) *combine with bold, pink blooms of softleaf passion flower* (Passiflora mollissima)

When two vines growing side
come hopelessly entwined, th
vary from "unfortunate" to '
When the two are purposely
grow together, the result car
attractive.

Landscape architect Richard
of Carmel, California, em
scheme to increase color and
in the example shown here.

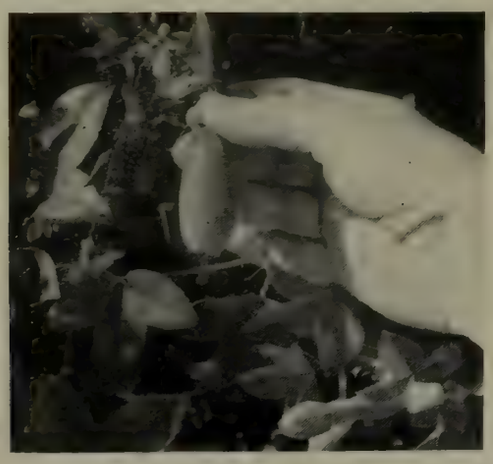
Two vines can complement o
in several different ways: Ar
vine hides the winter bareness
ous vine; vines blooming at di
sons extend the flowering se
blooming at the same time
handsome color contrasts or b

It's generally desirable that o
the two vines be a strong gr
sturdy stems; the less vigorou
readily twine around the heavi

Here are a few other vines th
together: evergreen clematis (
dii), with fragrant white flowe
spring, planted with one of th
flowering, deciduous clematis; s
ering wisteria with one of the
mer-flowering, deciduous cle
evergreens that flower in early
Hardenbergia comptoniana, b
flowers, and *Gelsemium sempere*
grant yellow flowers.

When it's time to prune, tak
maintain a desirable balance be
two vines.

Two vines get mixed up together



Fleshy fruits *of softleaf passion vine are about 2 inches long, yellow when mature*

Vigorous *softleaf passion vine planted along back of fence now spills more th way down this side. Potato vine, planted at the base, has reached the top of t*

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Decks are joined *so there's easy traffic flow from one area to another. Steps, raised beds create an effect of separation*

You can't quite tell where the house stops and the garden begins

You know logically that everything within the walls of a house is house, and that everything outside is the realm of the garden. But there are times when you can't be quite sure—when rooms appear to expand out beyond those walls and when the garden flows up to, around, and even into the house.

Here you see that kind of garden and house relationship.

The site was carved from an estate that contained numerous mature shrubs and trees. It seemed an ideal start, but what followed turned out to be far more complicated than simply building a house in a ready-made garden.

Architect and landscape architect worked closely together to place the house in the most desirable location, with a minimum of grading and disturbance of the existing plant material. For example, the planned driveway route was adjusted somewhat to avoid a particularly handsome grouping of trees, and, as a result, the garage had to be redesigned to open from the side (see plan on page 128).

All the trees were professionally thinned to remove dead and misplaced branches and to let more light filter down into the garden. But it's still a fairly shady garden, so plants were chosen for their light-colored flowers. Containers of salmon and flame orange geraniums and wl orange impatiens are used on th and entry walk in summer. Camel rhododendrons provide color from into late spring (see list on pag Six autumn-flowering cherries (*subhirtella autumnalis)* add their white flowers to the garden from S ber to April, with the best show Christmas. The basic framework throughout the garden are evergr

The lawn is sodded over a careful pared base, and connects the vario den areas, with enough space to set croquet. As you can see from the pl the picture on the next page, the

DON NORMARK

Outdoor living room

*Deck is really extension of living room, seen at right through wall of tall windows. Access is through pair of double glass doors. Marvelous laceleaf Japanese maple (*Acer palmatum *'Dissectum') grew elsewhere in garden, was carefully moved to raised bed*

contained within a concrete curbing that serves as an edging and mowing strip (it is flush with the lawn), as a strong part of the overall pattern of the garden, and, where it widens out, as a paved walk.

All concrete in the garden—curbing, as well as retaining walls, entry walk, steps, and garden lights—has an exposed aggregate finish to make the garden seem brighter looking.

There are two major outdoor deck areas. One is off the living room; the other, three steps higher, off the dining room, kitchen, and recreation room. Thus all major living areas have easy access to the outside. These floor-level decks are terminated not by railings but by 2-foot-wide benches that serve the same purpose and have the added advantage of providing additional seating. Only 15 inches high, the benches don't obstruct the view of the garden from the deck areas nor from anywhere inside the house.

The owners are Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Grosenick, Medina, Washington. The landscape architect was Robert W. Chittock; house architect was Anton Mueller.

DON NORMARK

When grass *is wet (or ladies are wearing heels), wide curbing makes fine walkway*

Here are the rhododendrons, c and azaleas included in the plai the garden:

RHODODENDRONS:

'Blue Peter' (lavender-blue)
'Bow Bells' (bright pink)
'Carita' (pale primrose yellow)
'Christmas Cheer' (pale pink)
'Cunningham's White' (white)
'King of Shrubs' (apricot yellow, carn
'Margaret Dunn' (salmon to light ora
'Moonstone' (pale pink - creamy yello
'Mrs. A. T. de la Mare' (white)
'Mrs. Betty Robertson' (pale pink, cre
'Naomi' (pink form)
'Rosamundii' (light pink)
R. sutchuenense (rosy pink)
'Sappho' (white, purple spot in throat
'Souvenir of W. C. Slocock' (pale yello
'Unique' (yellow, tinged peach)
'White Swan' (pale pink fading to whi

CAMELLIA JAPONICA:

'Finlandia' (white)
'Purity' (white)

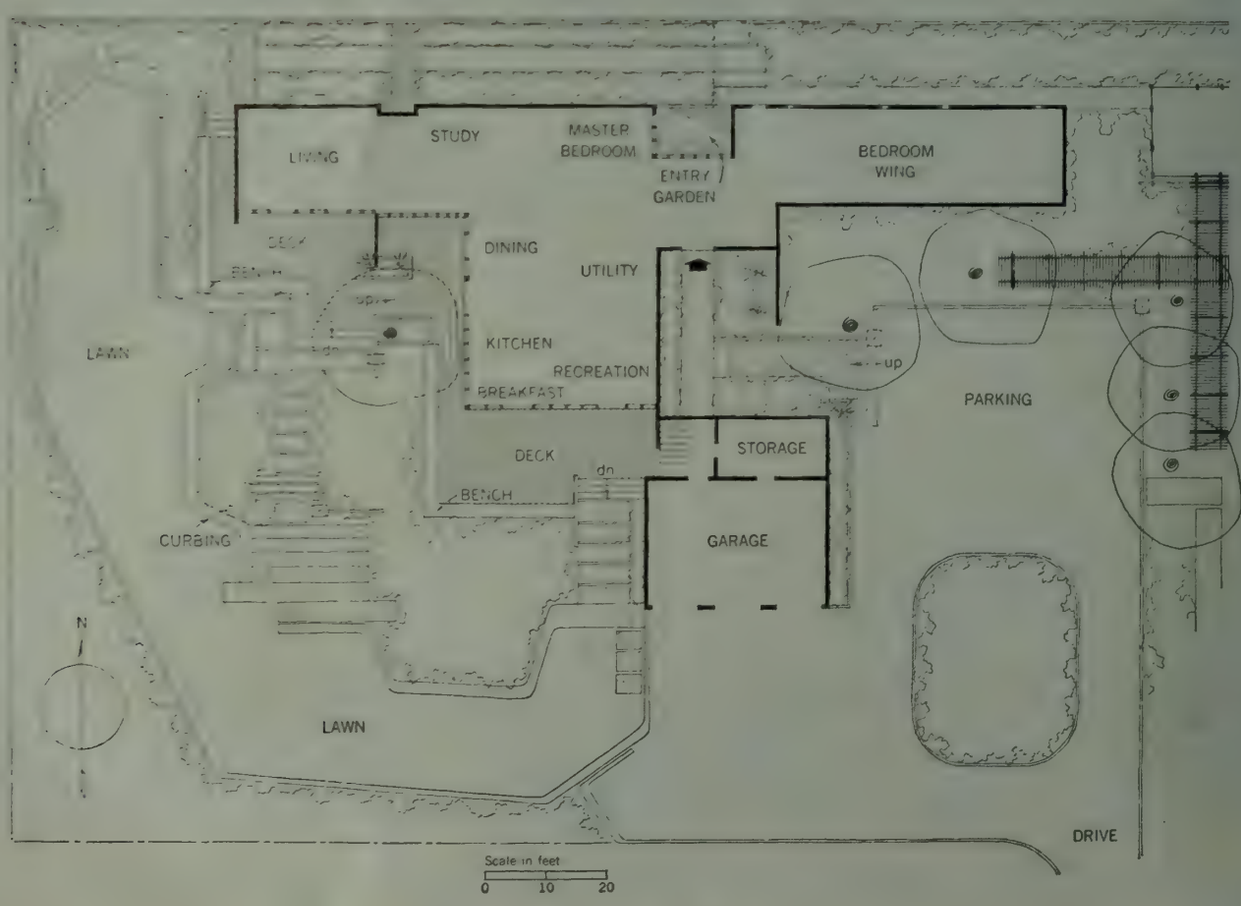
CAMELLIA SASANQUA:

'Hinode-Gumo' (white shaded pink)
'Hugh Evans' (pink)

AZALEA:

Ghent hybrids (buff and gold kinds)
'Treasure' (white)

It's a walk-around garden: stairs, decks, pathways, lawn



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As shade tree, *Russian olive gives pleasant filtered shade; it needs regula*

The Russian olive can take it

Utilitarian as well as decorative is the Russian olive *(Elaeagnus angustifolia).*

This gray-leafed deciduous tree grows well under the most severe soil and climatic conditions—wet (if well drained) or dry soils, beside streams, in alkaline soils, and on the open desert where it's subjected to both hot and cold winds and sandstorms. It's winter hardy throughout the West and stands temper 115° or higher, but it's not a for the mild coast and coastal In areas where it is well adap ever, it's an excellent, rugged planting on slopes and ridges, stream banks and gullies, where extensive root system helps hold Because it withstands wind so

As screen or hedge, *the trees are dense if kept pruned; thorns make for a good*

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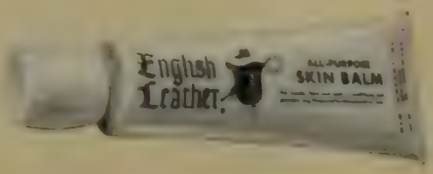

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makes such a dense plant (especia
pruned), Russian olive is valuabl
clipped hedges, informal scre
windbreaks (see photograph on p
Trees planted close together (
feet) and pruned regularly mak
tractive, almost impenetrable ba
effectiveness is further increased
formidable thorns that often gro
the branches.

Around the seasons. The attractive
like leaves are 3 to 4 inches long;
dull green above and silvery gra
neath. They contrast handsome
the tree's very dark brown, shred
and with the green foliage of othe
The clustered flowers, which open
summer, are small, greenish yell
quite fragrant.

Most trees set a heavy crop of
berrylike fruit, each about the s
pea; these are covered with silver
The fruit begins to mature about
and stays on the tree all winte
birds don't eat it. On mature tre
fruit is set on branches that are
to 20 feet above the ground; as
wildlife can still feed on it eve
the ground has a deep snow cover.

Over 40 kinds of birds, includin
doves, pheasants, and domestic
are known to visit Russian olive
eat the small fruit and to seek
number of these build their nest
branches. Rabbits, squirrels, de
other mammals hide out amo
branches and sometimes eat both
and bark.

Russian olive reseeds readily. Bi
quently carry seeds to remote
where new colonies of plants a
established.

In your garden. Most Russian ol
have thorny branches and the
fruits litter the ground. Thus it
to plant the trees away from c
"manicured" parts of the garden

Unpruned, each plant normally se
five or six main stems. By remo
but one stem and keeping it free
branches and suckers to a height
5 feet, you can train it into an att
single-trunked shade tree (see phot
top of page 130).

If you plant Russian olives in go
water them regularly, and feed
about once each season, they'll
feet or more annually. Under the
ditions, the trees may grow up to
tall. With minimal care, Russia
doesn't grow much taller than 2
The wood is quite brittle, as is oft
of fast-growing trees, but a strong
structure can be developed by pru

Russian olive is considered quite
lived, but it grows so fast that
trees or replacements in a hedge or
planting make a good showing in
few years.

Beware of FIVE-HOUR BURN-OFF!

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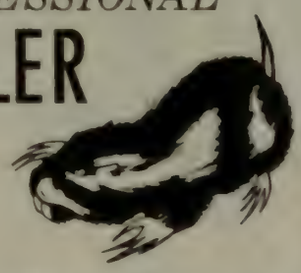

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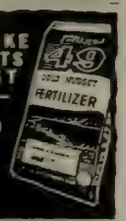

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This water snowflake *was photographed in Florence, Italy; also grows nice*

They have snowflake flowers

Outdoor pool plants to many gardeners mean the lovely water lilies which we described in the March 1967 *Sunset*. But there are many other aquatic plants that can add variety and contrast to pool plantings. One is the water snowflake (*Nymphoides indicum*, sometimes sold as *Limnanthemum indicum*).

This is a charming plant that actually should be enjoyed by itself. If you're growing it in the same pool with the more flamboyant water lilies, set it apart from them—at the other end of the pool, for instance. Or give it a small pool of its own in a place where you can see the dainty white flowers close-up.

Water snowflake's deep green leaves, floating on the water like those of water lilies, grow 2 to 8 inches across. The inch-wide flowers stand a few inches above them on stems that arise from the point where the leaf joins its stalk.

The number of blossoms varies from one to several in a cluster. Each of the five flower lobes has fringed edges and a lace-like surface; in overall appearance the blossoms look somewhat like snowflakes.

The length of the bloom season depends on where you live and how you care for the plants during the winter months. Where winter temperatures don't go below 28°, water snowflakes will bloom from about May to Novembe can keep them outdoors all yea climates store them during the an aquarium or a tub of wat water is stationary, be sure to frequently or plants will rot. K in a cool well lighted place.

One grower in Upland, in Sout fornia, gets blossoms all year the plants indoors to a greenh in December, and then planting again in March.

Each leaf stalk usually sends u several times. When the leaf roots are formed where the flo grew, thus making a new "flo breaks away from the mother you have a new plant.

Grow water snowflake in a 6- tainer of soil; top soil with a coarse sand or the water may tur Place potted plant in the pool (i or light, filtered shade in hot dr areas) so that there's about 6 water over it.

A rooted plant of water snowfl about 50 cents. One retail m source is Van Ness Water Gard N. Euclid Ave., Upland, Cali (minimum order $2.50). Someti can buy this plant in stores tha aquariums and tropical fish.

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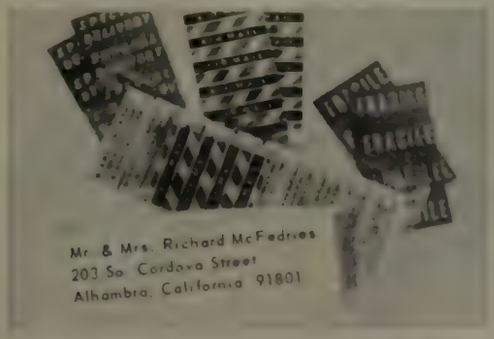

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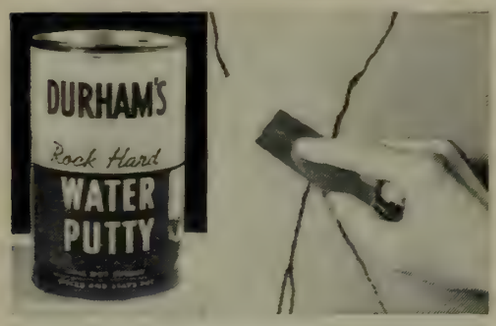

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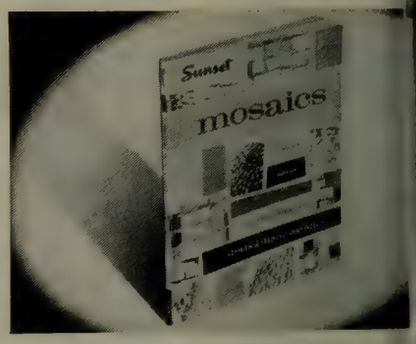

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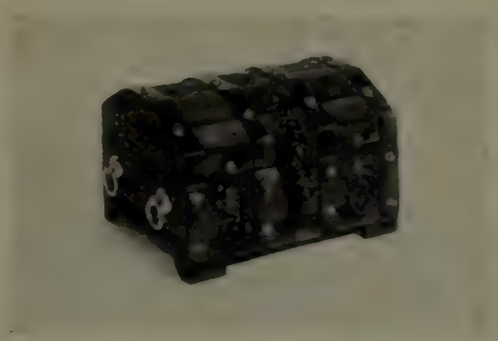

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If you like fragrance, you already may be growing some English lavender in your garden. This is the classic lavender used to make sachets and perfume. Although grown in England for many years, it is native to the warm Mediterranean region, and thrives in many Western gardens.

The plants look best and give off a heavier, more pronounced fragrance when grown in full sun and not watered and fertilized too much. Good drainage helps.

English lavender *(Lavandula spica,* formerly known as *L. officinalis)* has been classed variously as perennial, subshrub, and evergreen shrub.

It grows 3 to 4 feet tall and about as wide. Both the narrow, 2-inch-long leaves and the stems are gray. The lavender flowers (each about ½ inch long, grouped in dense clusters about 1½ inches long) rise above the plant at the ends of thin, wiry, 1 to 1½-foot-long stems. In most areas English lavender begins flowering this month and continues through August.

After pruning off the faded flower stalks at the end of the blooming season, prune the whole plant back about halfway, to keep it compact and vigorous.

This plant's fine texture, gray foliage, and neat, rounded form make it attractive for use in perennial borders as well as for informal, low hedges. The English traditionally use *L. spica*, including some of its dwarf forms, to border paths where its subtle fragrance can be enjoyed; or as a hedge around a rose garden.

English lavender is often sold in small pots and gallon cans. Space plants about 12 inches apart.

If you want to start your own plants you can sow seed in fall or early spring; however, the seed is slow to germinate and the resulting plants aren't always uniform in appearance. You can take 3 to 4-inch-long tip cuttings in summer; each should include a very small portion of the previous year's growth (known as a heel). Cuttings root readily in a mixture of equal parts of sand and peat moss.

At least two compact varieties are sometimes obtainable—*L. s.* 'Munstead' (18 inches tall), which begins to flower about a month before the species; and *L. s.* 'Compacta' (8 inches tall). All kinds overwinter in the West.

To prepare English lavender for sachets and potpourris, cut off the flower clusters when the first flowers begin to open, spread them thinly in an open tray, and let them dry slowly in a shaded place.

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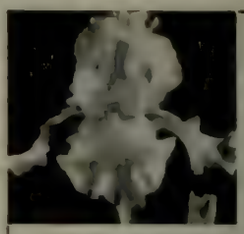

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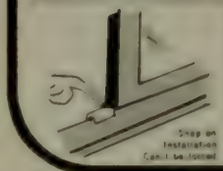

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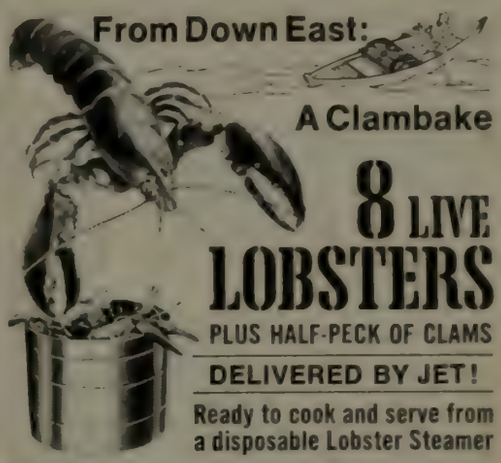

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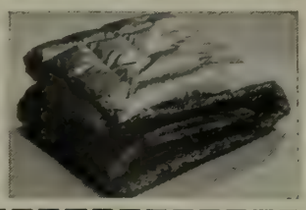

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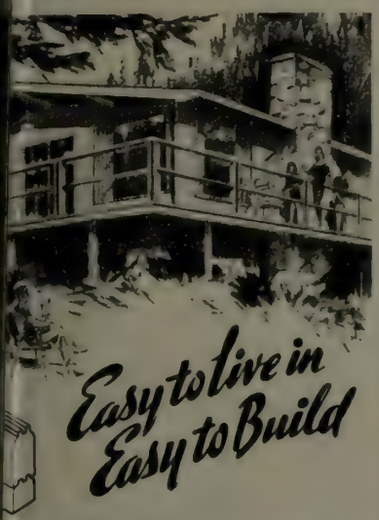

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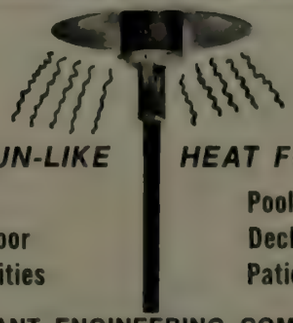

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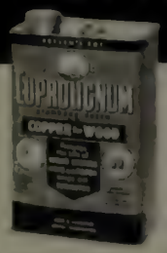

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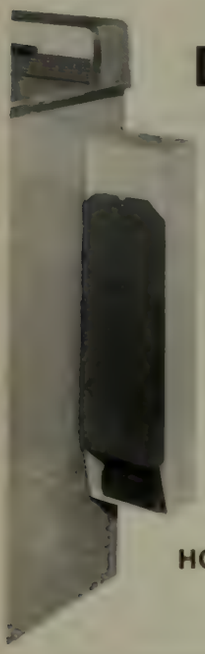

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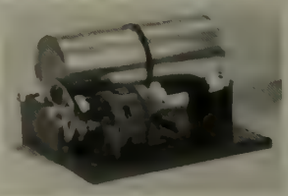

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The Cover Story

The fanciful structure on our cover is one of two portable changing rooms that we report in the poolside living story starting on page 48. Those old-fashioned, fancy cut shingles are once again available on special order, in almost a dozen different shapes. Glenn Christiansen took the color photograph in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Grant B. Culley, Jr., of Portola Valley, Calif.

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lawns *surrounding the Charles Krug Vineyards at St. will be the setting again for three Napa Valley concerts. Above, audience listens to Camara Brass Quintet (far left) playing in shade of old elms, in an afternoon concert last year*

day evenings in the Napa Valley . . . the August Moon Concerts

is a drowsy time of year in the Valley. The days are warm, the re balmy. Most evenings the skies lear that you can easily count a hooting stars if you scan the skies an hour. The vineyards march in afed ranks over valley lands and hillsides. In a few weeks, the deep d purples of ripened grapes will e vines. Then the quiet of August appear—the activities of grape ing will usher in around-the-clock at wineries.

that busy September harvest time, gust Moon Concerts will occupy aturday evenings. For the second e series will take place in an outdoor setting: the grounds of the Charles Krug Vineyards at St. Helena. Three distinguished musical ensembles of the San Francisco Bay Area will perform; the programs will start at 7:45 P.M. on August 12, 19, and 26.

These concerts are informal, and if you plan a Saturday picnic, one of the programs might be a perfect finale to the day. (For a picnic site just off State Highway 29 in this area, consider one of these: Old Bale Mill or Bothe-Napa Valley State Park, a short distance north of St. Helena; or Robert Louis Stevenson Memorial State Park, north of Calistoga.)

The August 12 concert will feature the Goliard Players, directed by Donald Pippin. Selections of Renaissance and baroque music will be played on (for example) the harpsichord, dulcimer, recorder, viola da gamba, and various percussion instruments. Soloist will be soprano Sylvia Davis.

The August 19 program will offer chamber music played by the International String Quintet, directed by Ervin Mautner, from the works of Beethoven, Bartók, Shostakovich, and Dvorák.

On August 26 the Musical Arts Opera Ensemble, directed by Nino Comel, will present a program with the theme, "The Best of Opera and Broadway."

Single concert tickets are $3; season tickets (reserved seats) are $7.50. They can

Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING

August 1967

Editors at work *test boot comfort. Box holds a few of many boots arriving at* Sunset *from boot makers and importers*

We get serious about boots

For almost a year boots have been turning up around *Sunset's* home office in Menlo Park. Boots sat in shoe boxes in the mail room, gathered in stacks on editorial desks, stood in rows along the walls of the photography studio. A number of boots ended up on the feet of different men and women editors who tested them not only on office carpets but on mountain trails.

All told we accumulated about 50 pairs of new boots and many used ones as we carried on our boot discussions and hiker interviews.

We were looking for the ideal Western hiking boot. And though our search extended as far as the Alps and even to the Southern Hemisphere, we couldn't find it. Instead we found many boots with features worth considering. You'll see 13 different ones pictured in the big photograph on pages 58 and 59, more on the pages that follow.

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climber" with climbing bars an
back to the ground; and a gi
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The Monterey Peninsula Junio
ber of Commerce and other s
civic groups have done the ref
of the park. It is located in
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entrance to Monterey via State
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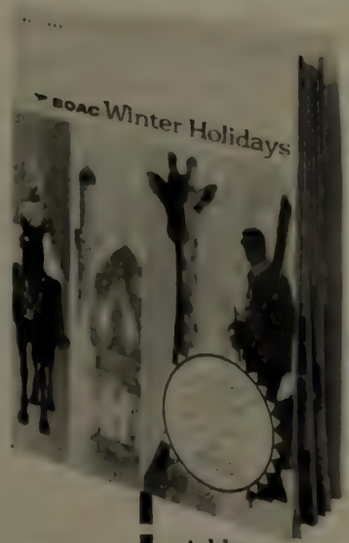

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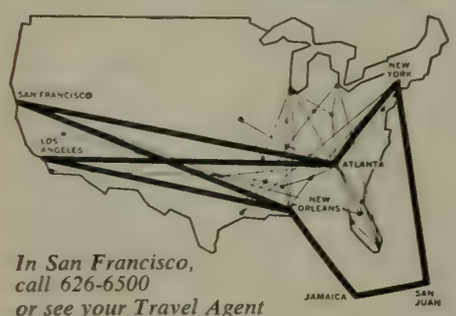

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The Reno swap will last from 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on both Friday and Saturday at Wooster High School on East Plumb Lane (near the Reno Airport).

For other antique car part swapping opportunities, see the classified section of your newspaper. Such meets are sometimes advertised under "Classic and Antique Cars," sometimes just under "Used Cars."

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An afternoon of music at Stanford University

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler will perform Sunday, August 27, at Stanford University's Frost Amphitheater. The performance starts at 5 P.M. Seats in the reserved section cost $3.50, space on the lawn is $1.50. For advance tickets write to the Children's Health Council of the Mid-Peninsula, 700 Willow I Alto, Calif. 94304. Tickets are al able at Frost Amphitheater be performance.

For travel planners, an August check list

Oregon by bus. A four-day bus tour of the Oregon coast, Crater Lake National Park, and the Rogue River leaves Portland each Monday through August 28. Tour price of $120 a person (double occupancy) or $130 a person (single) includes accommodations, transportation, admission fees, the "mail boat" ride on the Rogue River, and a dune buggy ride over the coastal dunes. For reservations, see your travel agent or write to The Gray Line, 628 N.W. Sixth Ave., Portland 97209.

Travel health. The U.S. Public Health Service has announced that travelers returning to the United States from Mexico will no longer need to have a certificate of vaccination against smallpox—provided they have visited no other country than Mexico during the 14 days prior to their arrival back in the United States.

Doherty's Dinghies. Glass-bottomed boat tours from Kona on the island of Hawaii leave Kailua Pier hourly each day from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Tour cost of $2.50 a person includes an informal lecture on the topography of the ocean floor and on Hawaiian names and native lore related to the various kinds of fish observed. Day or night skin-diving charters are also available at $50 for a half day, $85 for a full day. For information, write to Doherty's Dinghies, Box 691, Kailua, Kona, Hawaii 96740; or telephone 259-881.

For birdwatchers. An ornithological tour of Japan and Hawaii leaves San Francisco September 28 aboard the *President I velt*, and returns November 4. Tour will be Alexander Sprunt, Jr., meml the staff of the National Audubon So The cost of $1,846 a person (first double occupancy) includes all transp tion, accommodations, sightseeing, a meals except those in Hawaii. For inf tion or reservations, see your travel or write to the Haley Corporation Sansome St., San Francisco 94111.

Tennis, anyone? A new accommod guide lists hotels, motels, resorts, and tennis-oriented facilities in the U.S., ada, Europe, the Caribbean, and America. The guide is available at copy from Tennis for Travellers, 407 St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45216.

Singapore. An illustrated 116-page *T ler's Guide to Cosmopolitan Singap* available free of charge from the Sing Tourist Promotion Board, 510 W. St., Los Angeles 90014. The guide con suggestions on touring in Malaysia a comprehensive calendar of events.

What a travel agent can do for Provide information on tours; reserve s on air, rail, bus, and steamship lines; hotel, ranch, and resort reservations; care of trip planning, including side and special events. Travel agencies do charge for arranging transportatio package tours, but do charge for "cust tour service.

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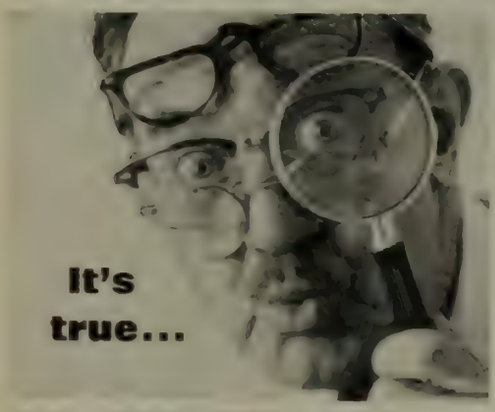

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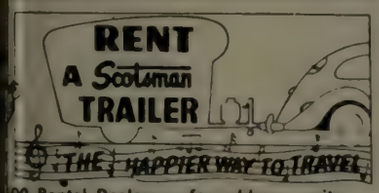

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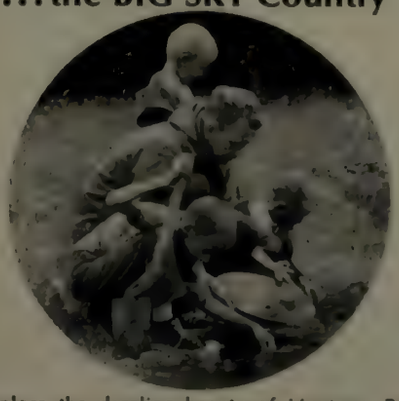

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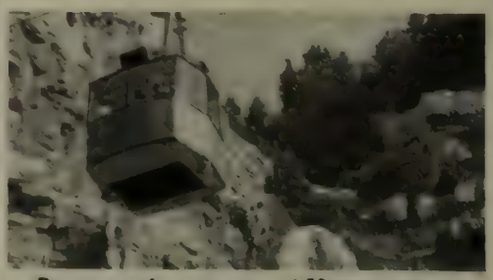

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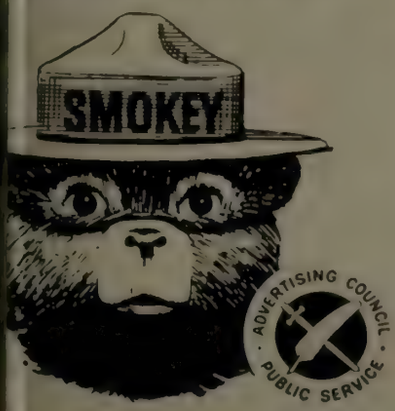

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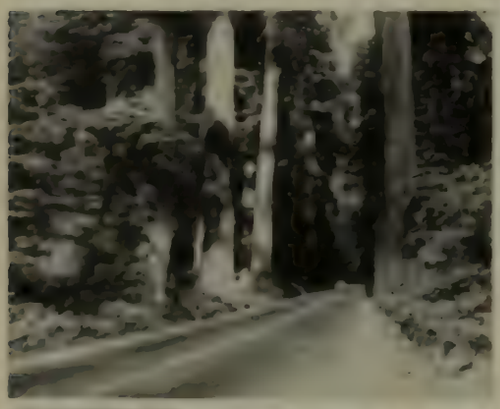

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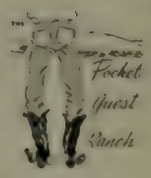

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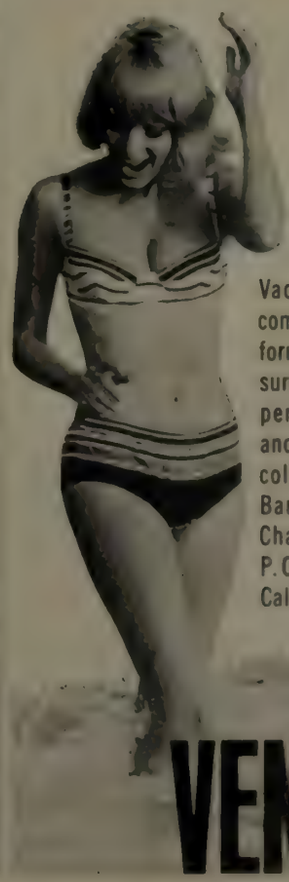

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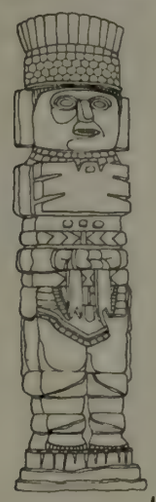

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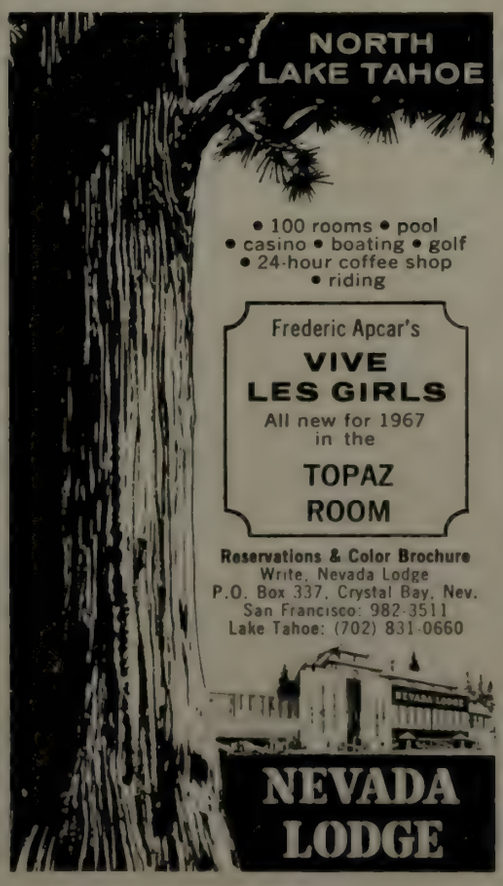

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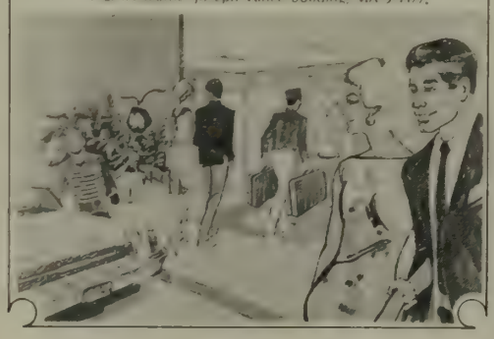

Good fishing on the Feather

Among the fine fishing streams in California's Feather River system, none is more highly touted than the Middle Fork. Its days as a trout stream, however, appear numbered. Water backing up from the massive Oroville Dam chokes the flow of water in the lower stretches and proposed power and dam projects may tap the stream in several locations upstream.

The prime fishing area and the section of the Middle Fork in question starts at the town of Sloat on state highways 70 and 89 in Plumas County and extends downstream 45 miles to Feather Falls, just above Oroville Reservoir in Butte County. Through this area the river flows between steep canyon walls, covered with pine, fir, bay, and oak, that protect the river from casual access and preserve its trout for the more dedicated angler.

From an elevation of 4,000 feet at Sloat, the river drops about 60 feet per mile in a series of long riffles and deep pools to reach the North Fork at about
Native trout flourish in the Mid
and good fishermen familiar wit
quently report catching daily lim
Few roads cross the Middle Fork
With the threat of dams, power
and rising waters, the access rou
lapsed into disrepair. Autos can r
river at only two points in the m
yon: Forest Service 24N22 (the
La Porte road) crosses the river
from Quincy; downstream, Forest
road 21N12 fords at Milsap B
posed site for a water diversion p
Otherwise access is limited to je
and trails that run to the rive
every mile or two in the 45-mile
from Sloat down to Feather Falls
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Miles of dunes *north of the bay provide fascinating hikes in relative solitude. Look for lizards, birds, small mammals*

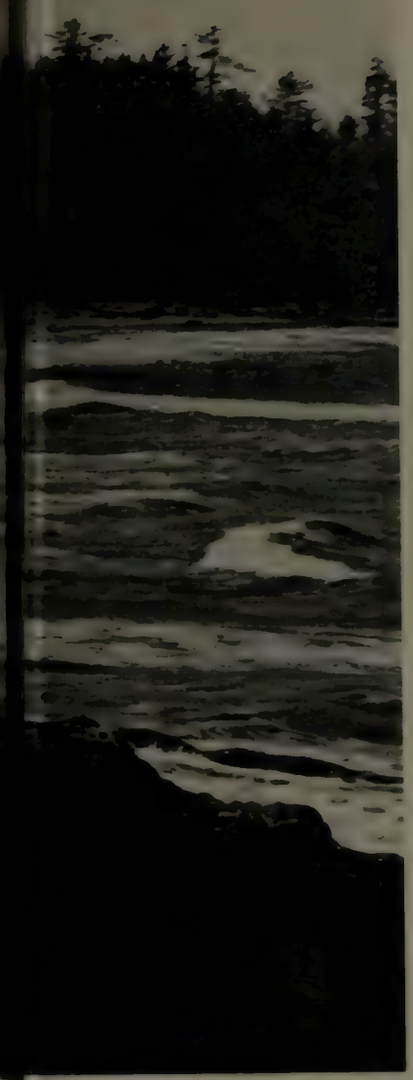
Oregon's Coos Bay separates two c
different kinds of coastal terrain.
south, from the bay entrance to th
Cape Arago, are the high, rugged cl
rocky coves of the typical Oregon
line—so typical that many of the
Oregon Coast pictures you have se
photographed there. To the north
Bay, as if nature designed the b
geologic boundary, begins the fam
gon dunes region, with miles and
shifting hills and dales for you
through, explore, or travel across i
buggies.

Between the dunes and rugge
Arago Peninsula lies the bay itself
tling waterway for commerce and
try, a fisherman's delight, a place f
bing, clamming, and sheltered boa

What might be called the obvio
Bay—what you see when you
through the towns of Coos Bay an
Bend on U.S. Highway 101—h
make poking around the region ap
You can take a surprising numbe
dustrial tours—lumber mills, myr
factories (shops that manufacture a

Coos Bay

Too many travelers on Oregon's U.S. 101 push right through and never know what treats they have missed



DON NORMARK

You're 115 miles *from the California border, 212 miles from Portland. North Bend, Coos Bay are biggest towns*

cts from native bay trees), boat sk permission to enter), a cheese

e highway you can also see com- crab fishermen at work (for $1 a can rent a crab pot and go crab- urself), oyster farms, cranberry d freighters being loaded. Their largely forest products—Coos ms to ship the largest volume of the world. Nearby are souvenir d seafood restaurants.

best of Coos Bay cannot be seen e highway; you have to take the ds. If you examine an Oregon map, you'll see that Coos Bay is nly two places in Oregon where 1 makes a substantial detour in- his is a place to leave the highway lore at your leisure.

tate parks along the Arago penin- er a variety of activities: Sunset te Park is a picnicking, camping, nming development. Shore Acres ark, once an old estate with huge gardens, is maintained today as it ginally, down to its venerable, spacious greenhouse. Cape Arago State Park offers a scenic scape of choice Oregon coastline, site of special field trips for students of geology and marine biology (sponsored by the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland), and the location of several recent photographic workshop sessions directed by photographer Minor White.

Fishing is excellent along the rocks of Cape Arago, from the shores of Coos Bay, and from the decks of charter boats berthed at Charleston—for salmon and tuna (from charters), striped bass, shad, ling cod, kelp greenling, sea trout, sculpin, perch, snapper, halibut, sole, flounder, sea bass. There are, in fact, more different species available to anglers in and around Coos Bay than just about anywhere else on the Oregon coast—the result of an overlapping of two saltwater ecological ranges.

Empire clams (horse clams) and other bay clam species can be dug on several beaches and on Clam Island, a sand spit which appears only at low tide.

The hills in back of Coos Bay, for years subject to logging and forest fires, are still fun to explore. A popular destination is Golden and Silver Falls State Park, 24 miles northeast of Coos Bay.

From North Bend you can tour the sand dunes in beach buggies. The 45-minute

All kinds *of boats ply the channels and numerous sloughs of Coos Bay, from freighters and tugs to small rowboats*

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DON NO

Large, shallow cove *at Sunset Bay Park on Arago Peninsula is fine pla sunning and perfect for children to*

In summer, *geologists and marine b gists come to Arago for field instruc Agate hunting is good in peninsula*

"scenic tour" costs $2 for adults, $ children under 12. Or you can take minute "thrill ride" for $1 (25 cent children).

If you don't mind walking through a deep loose sand, try exploring on foo first glance the dunes seem barren, they are home for a great variet animal and bird life. Deer trails criss the sand.

Other nearby attractions include th cently automated Arago Lighthouse can get close enough for a photogra the Pioneer Museum in North Bend, the University of Oregon Institute of rine Biology at Charleston.

For $1, you can launch your own bo the Charleston small boat basin. Re boats cost $6 per day without motor, with motor.

Overnight accommodations around Bay include 28 motels, 2 hotels, 10 tr parks, and 3 campgrounds. For lists, w to the Coos Bay Chamber of Comm (Box 210, Coos Bay 97420) or N Bend Chamber of Commerce (Box North Bend 97459).

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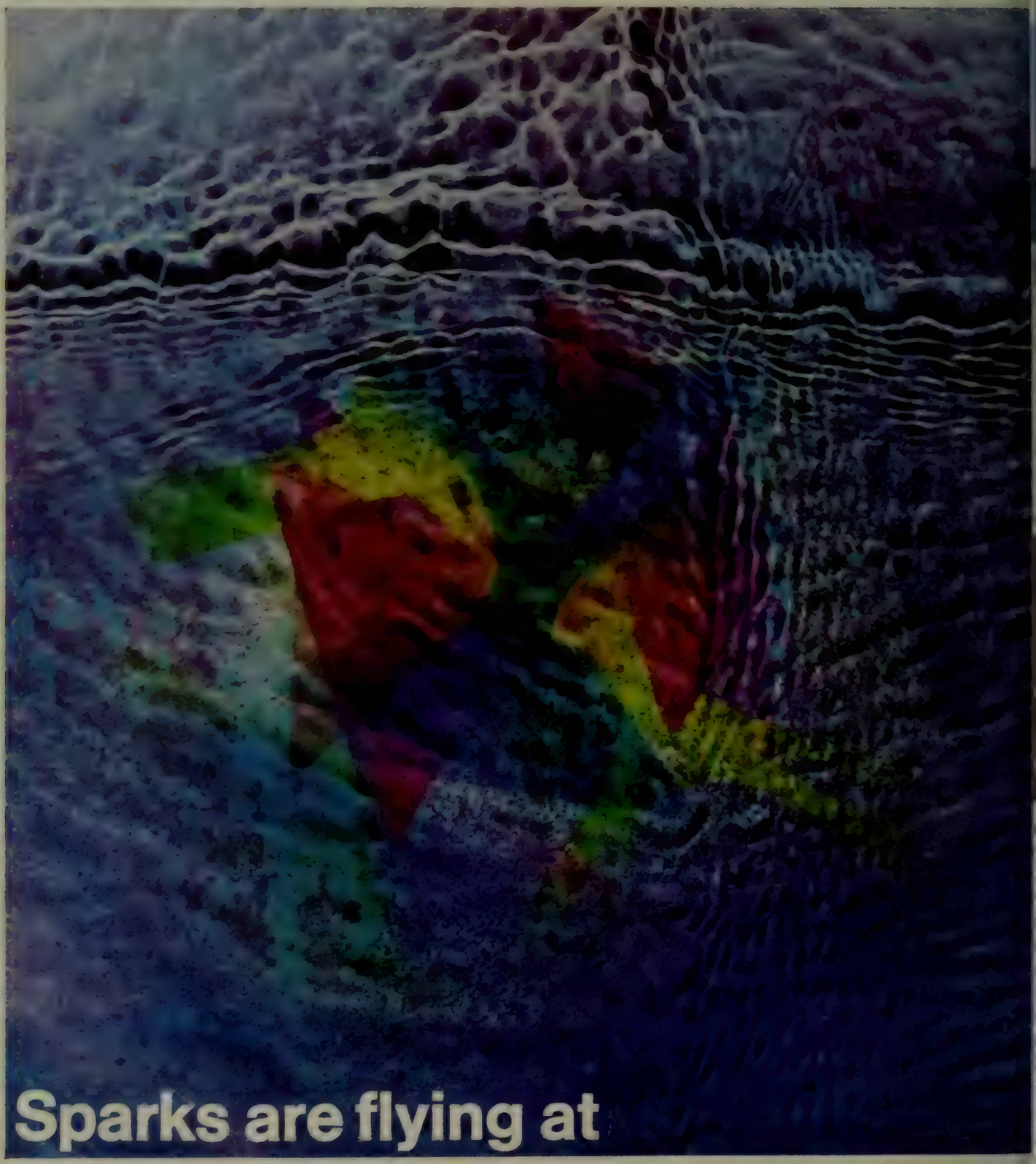

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capulco is a beach ball

-yourself, do-it-all, sleep-if-you-
ever-ending beach ball.
re you bounce from bright,
days into balmy, tropical nights
t hardly noticing.
only thing more casual than
co is a three dollar watch.
al attire for the bikini crowd
ir of high heeled sandals.
the game fish are neurotic.
practically leap into the boats
you can get your hooks
em.
n you tire of sunning, surfing,
ving, water skiing, tennis and
ou can take a parachute ride
the bay.
the picture?

There's no place in the world like Acapulco.

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It's only $92.00 away from Los Angeles; only $132.40 away from Seattle.

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WESTERN AIRLINES
INTERNATIONAL

Day pack, rucksack, or packframe with bag . . . your choice is wide

The backpacker shares an advantage with the lowly snail. When he tires of his neighbors, yearns for greener fields, or decides that it's time for dinner, the snail simply sets out—and his house goes along. While the backpacker may not carry all the comforts of home on his back, he enjoys the freedom of moving at his own pace, and the satisfaction of having his gear close at hand. And when it becomes a burden, his pack just comes off.

In the chill of early morning, a fully loaded backpack may seem almost impossible to heft up to your back. But somehow, once in place, creaking gently as you stride along, the load begins to feel secure and before long seems almost part of you. This is the second advantage of the backpack. It not only provides freedom and mobility, it lets you carry loads you couldn't transport comfortably by yourself in any other manner.

Following are some of the popular types of packs and their components. Look for them in sporting goods and alpine equipment stores and at department stores.

DAY PACKS VERSUS PACKS WITH FRAMES

If you don't plan to spend the night on the trail, there's no need for a large pack. Perhaps you don't even need a backpack. The very smallest packs, called belt bags or pouches, fit around the waist. We know one lady hiker who found room in hers for a camera, sunglasses, lipstick, comb, candy, maps, and an orange. Such packs are waterproofed, weigh less than a pound, and cost $3.50 to $6.

One knapsack for a light load is teardrop-shaped with shoulder straps set closely together at the top and widely apart at the bottom. The tapered shape permits plenty of arm movement, favored by skiers and rock climbers; the construction allows comfortable carrying of up to 15 pounds. The bag costs $10 to $30.

Drawstring bags with shoulder co available in various sizes and sha $2.50 to $10.

When your load exceeds 25 pounds it will ride properly only if your attached to some type of rigid pack The frame keeps a loaded pack fro ing shape, holds it off the wearer' (allowing air to circulate), and dist weight from the shoulders to the ba hips. Most frames today are built o lar, lightweight metal or wood. bags, and sacks attach to the fram (with the exception of some rucksac detachable.

THE RUCKSACK

This is the favorite pack in Eur steel, aluminum, stiffened leath wooden stave frame is sewn or fitte the pack. Skiers, climbers, and hik whom balance is paramount like the sack's low center of gravity with m the weight load carried at waist leve sack may attach at the top to a levered bar that runs shoulder-level the back, or to a triangular frame, the bottom to a webbed band th across the hips to carry some o weight.

Typical rucksacks contain several pockets for stowing odd items that a

Welcome to the bright, new world of telephone communications!

This is the theme . . . and th . . . of the 88-foot-long mural t visitors to the new Bell System the new "Tomorrowland" at D California.

The artist is Mary Blair, well-k trator of children's books and a

long the trail. A rucksack large for a two-week trip costs $22 to l weighs about 4½ pounds. In pack many hikers carry a small, s knapsack ($4 to $10) for day-es.

oad is too heavy (more than 25 for women, 35 pounds for men), itional rucksack with its low-rid-ging profile exerts a backwards gging on shoulders, hips, and legs. cently, however, an optional ruck-ape has appeared. The wide part rucksack is at the top and the r part is at the bottom.

NUM PACKFRAMES AND BAGS

nge in the rucksack resulted from oduction about 15 years ago of ght tubular aluminum and a new about the distribution of weight. ry, a load carried directly over-erts pressure in only one direction ht down on the body. Carried any-lse, the load exerts two pressures, om as well as down on the body, load seems heavier.

packframes start at the hips and p the back above head level. The to get the weight high up on the r greater comfort.

t time you put on a loaded metal me, you'll notice that the pack restricts some head and shoulder movement and you may feel top-heavy. Eventually most hikers find that the ease of carrying heavy loads more than compensates for loss of movement. But top-heavy you really are, and if you're not careful the pack can pull you over.

For the aluminum frame backpack to work properly, you should have a waistband attached to the bottom of the frame and fastened tightly around your hips to help reduce downward pressure on your shoulders.

Metal frames come in various sizes, some contoured to your back, some not. All have adjustable shoulder straps. Try on the backpack before you buy it. One salesman we know provides 25-pound weights and urges customers to take a few turns around the store trying several styles before purchasing.

One variation on the tubular metal packframe has a lower frame section (at right angles to the main frame) that works as a rigid base to support the load. With this, the load's center of gravity is fairly low.

The type of bag or pack is almost as important as the frame. The least expensive are of cotton. Nylon bags are lighter, stronger, and more costly. Both cotton and nylon bags can be waterproofed.

A bag with compartments retains its shape and provides niches for small items. Such compartmented bags usually ride high on the packframe with room below for your sleeping bag. An open sack type can carry large single objects, including your bulky sleeping bag. Such a bag is usually longer, matching the length of the frame. Although it lacks compartments inside, it will have several outside pockets. Zippers are preferable to flaps to keep objects from falling out of pockets.

An aluminum frame backpack large enough for a two-week trip costs $16 to $50 and weighs about 3 to 4 pounds.

TRAPPER NELSON

Last on this list (although once first in popularity) is the tested Trapper Nelson, most available of the wooden packboards. It's constructed of canvas wrapped over a rectangular wood frame and laced tightly. You can attach a canvas sack, or your gear wrapped in a poncho or tent. Or buy the packboard complete with a fitted pack bag.

The rugged Trapper Nelson can easily carry enough for a two-week trip. The frames range in size from 12 by 14 inches to 14 by 30. The Trapper Nelson's obvious disadvantages are its weight, and limited capacity and strength, compared to the metal packframe. But its low price ($13 to $15) keeps it in the running.

s a Small World" exhibit at the World's Fair and Disneyland. has interpreted the promise of e communications in a colorful of a children's orchestra send-to friends in other nations.

mural isn't the only thing that's new about the Bell System Exhibit. There's a larger, expanded display area that shows you telephone communications of the future. Feature of the Exhibit is a Walt Disney film, "America, the Beautiful," in Circle-Vision 360,™ the motion picture that surrounds you and puts you in the center of the most beautiful scenery in the world.

This is the year to discover America in person. If you and your family get to Disneyland, you'll be warmly welcomed at our new building in new "Tomorrowland."

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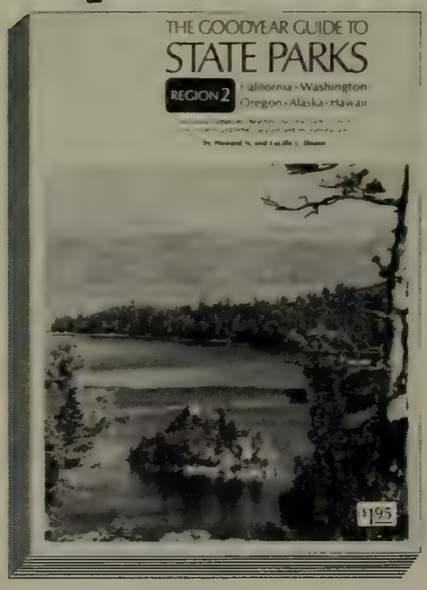

Make this summer one of the most enjoyable you've ever had. Get a copy of the "Goodyear Guide to State Parks." It's the first and only book with complete information on all of the state parks in Washington, Oregon, California, Alaska and Hawaii.

Whether you're planning a day trip or a vacation, you'll enjoy it more with the Goodyear Guide.

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GOODYEAR

In deepest part *of Hell's Canyon, je weaves its way through turbulent just upstream from Willow Creek*

By jet boat up Hell's Canyon

The first time we went up the Snake from Lewiston, Idaho, in Floyd Ha boats, rocks in the rapids put two p lers out of commission, and there w ways uncertainty as to whether we get to Willow Creek Camp, 93 mil stream, before running out of shear

Jet boats, with no propellers or oth derwater projections, have chang that. But more relaxed as it now trip still lasts for about 6 hours (4½ returning downstream), while you n at the soaring scenery of Hell's Ca

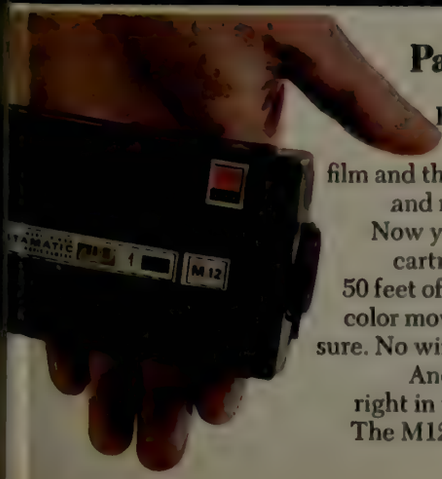
A two-day round trip, available unt November, costs $60 per person (hal for children 12 or younger), incl meals and lodging at the camp. descriptive brochure, write to Hell's yon Excursions, Box 368, Lewiston

Even the two-day trip allows time t from the boat or the bank for steel smallmouth bass, or the big sturge the Snake. You can stay longer pleasant rustic camp beside a riv meadow for the all-inclusive price per day, and you will likely have a c to cruise a dozen miles or so farth the river—almost to the deepest pl Hell's Canyon, where the Seven I stand 9,393 feet above the river o east and clearly visible Hat Point 6,982 feet on the west.

The whole shootin' match less than $93.

New Kodak Instamatic® M12 movie camera and M50 projector

Prices subject to change without notice.



Palm size.

Remember when you had to thread movie film and then flip it at midpoint and rethread it? No more. Now you just drop in a film cartridge and shoot a full 50 feet of clear, sharp, super 8 color movies. No double exposure. No winding—battery drive. And this camera travels right in your pocket or purse. The M12 alone, less than $30.

Super 8 film loads instantly.

Projector threads automatically.

The M50 movie projector has automatic threading all the way onto the take-up reel. Compact as it is, it gives you big, bright screenings. It has a fast lens and 200-foot reel capacity. The M50 alone, less than $63. Get the whole shootin' match at your Kodak dealer's.

Kodak

It's picnic time: *Milk in old-style bottle, plastic glasses, paper-lined wicker plates, bread sliced on a board, condiments in can*

The art of the picnic

It's the easy transporting of good food, then setting it out conveniently and handsomely before your picnickers

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

ruit, salad in plastic bowl, meatballs and rice in insulated casseroles. Table folds out of portable picnic box (see page 42)

ic is by definition an easy, relaxed or meal away from home. It is also inition a happy time.

lity it isn't always that good a time. vances, major or petty, turn up: You cut the bread because you forgot the (or you don't have anything to cut he park's picnic table shows unfor- e evidence of the previous users, and didn't bring a tablecloth; the milk sprang a leak in the ice chest.

urse, picnic irritations shouldn't and needn't happen; that's the point of this essay on the art of the picnic.

You begin with reliable equipment. Some items you can make; other pieces you can buy. None are extravagant, and furthermore, you'll find much of the equipment useful for outdoor dining at home.

Then you plan a meal that suits the gear you have. Much of the fun comes from following a typical picnic menu, but choosing dishes that are not at all expected. At the same time, you need to consider serving surprises — perhaps unusual containers, or just the manner of presentation — that your menu can suggest.

Turn the page for a look at equipment ideas. Starting on page 42, we discuss kinds of picnics and picnic foods.

Sunset
THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING
AUGUST 1967

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42

How to make your next picnic
le grand pique-nique
(Try any of these 42 tested picnicky ideas)

THERE AND BACK: DEVICES KE CARRYING EASIER

yourself army duck tote bag—tangle with hemmed ends, rope hrough grommets. Gripper snaps osite corners. Holds bulky items well; spreads flat for seating.

rriers are great picnic organizers. asket—**5**—from Taiwan (about port basket shops) has four comts, each of a different depth. n pail—**7**—and enameled metal double as serving dishes. Hanpans tightly together. Large fiveil costs about $10 at hardware ng goods stores; Japanese fourl, about $2 at import shops.

t and complete, small plastic picnic kit—**15**—is for four. 22 at sporting goods stores.

el shopper's cart—**19**—is easy ransporter over paths or gentle Aluminum frame; smaller versions ut $10 at department stores.

Mexican hemp bags—**22**—fill cart. Bags hold large amounts; l with auxiliary support (like cart if heavily laden. These are from similar types in import shops.

G

goza matting—**1**—is 3 by 6 feet: o sit on, or it can be the table. soiling; under $2 at import shops. goza mat—**41**—is 2 by 4 feet. sive; under $1 at import stores.

ump cushions—**3**—with cotton kapok filling, are good for several asons; about $2 at variety stores.

ght aluminum folding stool with t—**18**—is useful for car picnics, round, stiff knees; about $1.50 at goods and department stores.

throw rug from Mexico—**20**—is fortable sprawling, eating.

folding chair—**32**—is bulky to under $15 at some import stores.

NG FOODS AND BEVERAGES R COLD EN ROUTE

foam chest—**10**—has exceptional ng ability; ice keeps for several When chest is well filled, it also oods hot for at least 4 hours. Cost est; this one is about $2. Chests all sizes and shapes at hardware, department, and sporting goods Handle with care—fragile. Styrene foam cracks readily under pressure, and often the handles won't support weight of full chest.

Reusable gel refrigerant—**11**—to be frozen comes sealed in rigid, flexible containers. Large size costs $1.50, small size $1 at sporting goods, hardware stores.

Plastic insulated bag with handles—**12**—works best when filled; open only to serve. Packs flat when empty. About $2 in hardware and sporting goods stores.

Vacuum bottle—**21**—is one of many sizes, with wide or narrow mouths; they seal tight, are reliable.

Insulated casserole—**23**—has insulated lid, liner to cook in. Keep closed to retain heat or cold; effective for at least 4 hours. About $10 in department stores.

Japanese soy tub—**30**—makes a commodious ice bucket for beverages. Thawing ice gradually seeps out into ground. Rope handle for carrying light items. Bring the ice in vending machine bag. Tub is about $1.25 at import shops.

TABLES AND TABLECLOTHS

Three-foot-square table—**9**—of weatherproofed Douglas fir has folding legs, slatted top that rolls up to make a 7 by 36-inch cylinder. Fits into cloth case. About $24 in sporting goods stores.

You can cut legs short on card table—**13**—for comfortable ground-level seating, raised cooking. These legs are 16 inches; yours can be whatever length you like.

Half-inch plywood board—**25**—is simplest table. This piece, 18 by 48 inches, is easy to carry, fits into rear of most cars. Elevate with rocks or logs, or use flat on ground.

Yesterday's oilcloth—**14**—now comes in interesting designs, is sturdy, wipes clean, gives fresh look to any size of picnic table. Available in various widths; costs about $1.80 a yard (54-inch width) in variety stores.

A LITTLE EXTRA PROTECTION

Giant Japanese paper parasol—**4**—has pole extension that pushes into sand. Shades a large area; is also effective wind screen; about $2 in import stores.

Net hood—**29**—folds like umbrella. Discourages insects, makes filtered shade; under $1 in hardware, department stores.

A spray can of bug repellent—**31**—helps you fight off flies, yellow jackets, ants. Spray around table, in air, for temporary protection before setting out meal; about $1 at grocery and hardware stores.

COOKING

Small, light stoves that can go on the table carry their own fuel; they are often acceptable in places where open fires are restricted. French stove with butane tank—**39**—has replaceable cartridges; about $9. Burner—**40**—with handle uses denatured alcohol; about $7. Both bring water to boil quickly. You need a pan for cooking. Sold at sporting goods stores.

Hibachi—**42**—grills meats or fish, or holds cooking pans. Bring charcoal, fire starter; carry all in a cardboard box to limit carbon smears. Hibachis come in many sizes; this one is about $6 at hardware and department stores.

SERVING, EATING, CLEANING UP

Wicker bases—**6**—steady paper plates and bowls; 10-inch size costs about 45 cents at hardware stores.

Italian reproduction of early American glass cracker jar—**16**—has rubber rim, tension-sealed lid; fanciful container for soups, punches, salad, or crackers. About $4 at household gift shops.

Milk bottle—**17**—is another copy of old type. Top has gasket; tension clip closes. Shows off contents handsomely; about $3 at household gift shops. Clear or colored plain jars have same closure, come in many sizes. Small jar, about $3.

Cordless electric knife—**24**—carries own power; slices meats, vegetables. About $35 in department and hardware stores.

Aluminum Japanese lunch boxes—**26**—have dividers. Some lids have attached rubber gaskets, tension clips to hold shut. These are $1 and $3; also other styles. Oriental hardware stores, gift shops.

Nesting canisters—**27**—of painted metal make condiment set for picnic; about $3 at department stores, gift shops.

A cutting board—**28**—large or small gives you a place to cut safely.

Plastic tubes—**33**—fill from bottom, hold gooey extras like honey and catsup. About 30 cents; sporting goods stores.

Cleanup is easy with fold-flat plastic basin—**34**. You can lift by sides when it's full; $1.25 at sporting goods stores.

Single French unit—**35**—keeps salt and pepper separate. Cover on each end rotates to open or closed position; under $1 at sporting goods stores.

Thin, stackable plastic glasses—**36**—are sold as disposable, but can be used many times. Snap easily; become deformed at dishwasher temperatures. Available in many sizes; these are $1 for 20 at liquor stores, household gift shops, delicatessens.

Pocket-sized corkscrew—**37**—is bamboo; base comes off to make handle; 25 cents at liquor stores, delicatessens.

Completely collapsible plastic jug—**38**—is virtually unbreakable. For cold liquids; $1.25 at sporting goods stores.

Here are four tested picnics . . . each one easy to manipulate

When you plan a picnic, there are certain conditions you must always consider: how many people, what kinds of food, how you'll transport everything, where you'll picnic (and how easy or difficult to get there), and how you'll serve.

With these considerations in mind, we offer tested ideas on menu planning, and some uses for the equipment pictured and described on pages 40 and 41. We also suggest some benefits and limitations of specific kinds of picnic locations.

You can try one or more of the four tested picnics that follow, or simply take those ideas that suit your own needs. These picnic menus are actually meant to be menu patterns; though they contain suggestions for specific dishes, you can easily substitute foods you prefer.

Much of the equipment employed is illustrated on page 40; the reference numbers that appear later in this article are keyed to that photograph.

COOK-AT-HOME PICNIC, FOR SERVING HOT (OR COLD)

In the color photograph on pages 38 and 39, you see this picnic being served to four adults and several children. The menu features foods that were kept hot for 4 hours while we drove to a remote country area. Our unfolding picnic box (see below) held everything except the two insulated casseroles, which traveled in a cardboard box. The picnic spot was only a short walk from where the car was parked.

The pattern of this menu is a hot meat dish and hot starch dish (or the two combined), a cold salad, bread, fresh fruit dessert, hot and cold beverages, and the usual condiments. Our choices were:

Meatballs in Sour Cream Sauce
Hot Rice Cooked in Broth
Red Cabbage Salad
Caraway Rye Bread
Whole Strawberries and Cantaloupe
Milk Coffee

To duplicate the menu, follow your own favorite recipe for moist meatballs that are served in a sauce and reheat well. Brown the rice in butter, then cook it in a seasoned broth. You can make both dishes a day ahead if you want to get an early start; reheat just before packing.

But this picnic can feature just about any sauced meat dish that reheats, such as paprika-flavored goulash, a beef stew or a lamb navarin, a bean and meat-filled cassoulet, or a sauerkraut and sausage choucroute garni. Another kind of casserole that would work well is one that can be baked or heated just before you are ready to go, such as lasagne, meat pies (chicken, beef and kidney), or a moussaka of ground meat layered with eggplant.

If you want a companion starch dish, choose one that is compatible with your main dish. If it's plain rice, cook just before leaving home; it stays surprisingly fresh tasting. So do generously buttered, freshly boiled noodles. More complicated casseroles of hominy, tortillas, fancy pastes, rice, and noodles hold nicely.

Essential to this type of picnic is one or more insulated casseroles. There are two typical styles. Both have glass or metal liners that you can cook in; the insulating exterior may be sealed in plastic (no. **23**, page 40), or exposed with a fit-on cover of colorful straw (see p
Or you can improvise your own
fashioned but reliable way is t
covered casserole or pot in a th
of newspapers, then in a hea
(The same insulating methods
well chilled foods cool.)

Any light, crisp salad will con
the meat and starch dishes. So
or marinated vegetables.

An unsliced loaf of bread is a h
addition; don't forget a board a

Wash fruit at home; keep it wh
you get to the picnic site. Take
knife to cut melon, peel peache
similar jobs. If you won't be near
source, carry a supply for clean
collapsible plastic jug (no. **38**, p

An excellent addition to your pe
picnic equipment is a set of sma
closing canisters (no. **27**) to hol
ments—salt, pepper, sugar, a
extras as pickles, olives, and reli
an organized way.

Good-looking, leak and punctu
tant jugs for milk and juice are
reproductions of old-fashioned,
bottles (no. **17**); you can find ste
for them at home, too.

To color-coordinate vacuum bott
your gear, just give them a coat
paint. Ours went from neutral b
red to an assertive blue (page 39).

COOK-AT-THE-SITE PICNIC

Table-top cookery of some rather
dishes, instead of the usual grille
or frankfurters, is the point of t
nic. We cooked sukiyaki for four
right) at the beach for an evening
party (avoiding the daytime crush
bathers). The meal is more elabora
the preceding picnic, and is inte
appeal to adults.

A card table with legs cut short (
page 40) was made level and stead
sand. On this went the small
stove (no. **40**) to cook the suki

PICNIC BOX: It's a rebuilt army footlocker

1. **Wood** *army footlocker. Refurbished as picnic box, lifts by rope handles*

2. **Plywood lid** *has hinged extension; screw on three legs to form table*

DARROW

3. **Cut-down** *locker-tray leaves for ice chest. Locker gaily p*

DARROW M. WATT

aki at the beach *(menu, page 44) cooks in pan on alcohol stove. Serve with hot rice (wood bucket). Warm sake being poured*

parasol (no. **4**) controlled capricious es near the stove. Picnickers sat on mats (nos. **1, 41**) around the table joined in the cooking. (For a group r than six, duplicate this setup as cooking pot must be accessible to all.) A capacious, tiered basket (no. **5**) proved perfect for organizing and carrying the many utensils—we brought china to emphasize the Oriental theme.

Check fire regulations of the picnic area in advance if you consider a menu such as this. If a fire is permitted only in a designated unit such as a fire pit, you can probably manage, but the effect suffers.

The menu scheme hinges on the main dish; if it does not include a vegetable, you'll probably want to add a salad. Also

NIC CASE: It's a rebuilt folding card table

Picnic case: *card table cut in half, hinged; legs cut short; rope handles*

2. **Basic** *equipment, some food secured by taut elastic tacked to frame*

3. **Serve** *or eat at table. Silver packed in elastic loops stitched to napkin*

DARRELL M. WATT

Hiker's picnic. *Knapsack holds ample meal for two, is easily carried over rugged trail, leaves hands free. Lay out food on a small cloth: cheese, olives in Japanese lunch box; canned stuffed grape leaves, tuna; tomatoes; rolls. Wine is chilled by frozen refrigerant*

incorporate a starch dish or bread if you see fit. Choose a suitable dessert.

Here is the menu we followed:

Appetizers: fried peas, rice crackers, pickled scallions
Sukiyaki: thin sliced beef, mushrooms, bean curd, spinach, watercress, dry and green onions, and soy-wine sauce
Whole Eggs
Hot Rice (freshly cooked at home)
Raspberries Canned Litchis
Tea Cookies
Warm Sake Hot Jasmine Tea

To re-create this meal, offer the Japanese-style appetizers (available at Oriental shops) for everyone to nibble while you start the sukiyaki.

All the ingredients for sukiyaki (or for any other cook-at-the-table dish) should be completely ready to cook: meat and vegetables already cut, sauces mixed. Keep foods cold in an insulated chest arranged in baskets or trays, or packed individually in plastic bags or canisters, to arrange for display as you unpack.

To eat sukiyaki, each person removes a bite or two at a time from the cooking sauce with chopsticks or ladle, dips the pieces in a cup of raw, beaten egg, and eats with rice. (If you haven't cooked sukiyaki, you might try it first at home.)

We brought along wet, scented napkins, keeping them hot in the same insulated bag with the sake and rice.

Make fresh-tasting tea on the spot by diluting an extra-strong brew of jasmine tea, to taste, with hot water from a vacuum bottle. Blend in cups or a teapot.

Other dishes you can serve that require everyone to join in the cooking are beef fondue, cheese fondue, tempura, and Oriental friendship dishes. Of somewhat different character, but also suited to one-pot cooking at the table, are steamed clams and oysters, or a shellfish stew such as cioppino. If you take along a small charcoal cooker, you can do meat-on-a-stick with skewers prepared ahead.

SHOPPER'S PICNIC

Here is a Mediterranean version of the time-honored bread, cheese, fruit, and wine picnic, with a few extras tossed in. Your supplies for this meal come from a good delicatessen; but go to a supermarket, too, for additional ideas. Repackage a few items, such as the cheese, and you're on your way.

Because of its simplicity, this kind of picnic is the great impromptu answer. It's the spur-of-the-moment or drop-of-a-hat picnic. We carried it on a hike for two (above); the foods are compact and joggle-resistant, and travel exceptionally well in a knapsack. We're not sure why this meal was so appealing, unless the surroundings well off the beaten trail added just the right zest.

Canned Dolmades Canned Tuna
Fontinella or Kasseri Cheese
Dried or Italian Olives
Cherry Tomatoes Hard Rolls
Dried Figs Oranges
Rosé Wine
Small Cans of Fruit Juice

Vital equipment includes a can opener and a corkscrew; for comfort's sake, take a small cloth on which to lay out the meal. You'll also want forks, paper and napkins, and thin plastic wine (no. **36**, page 40).

A knapsack (see left) with two partments keeps the beverages se A package of sealed, frozen refri (no. **11**) keeps them cold.

Other foods that—like dolmade tuna—are good right out of the c clude kippered herring, brisling sa chicken, tongue, tiny sausages, pâté salami and jerky are fine, too.

Firm cheeses travel best. Tomato tender fruits should be in close rigid containers. A plastic bag leaky leftovers for the return trip.

A plea to picnickers. If there's no trash bin on the picnic site, and you have taken along foods or drinks in throwaway glass or metal containers, don't throw them away. If you take paper bags or boxes, take them back home or burn them totally. If you take plastic cups, cartons, bags, or anything else plastic, bring it all back home with you.

Nature is defeated by glass, metal, plastic, and even paper. Wind and water don't rid us of such leftovers. Paper thrown away remains in plain sight for years. Glass thrown away may remain for centuries.

PICNIC FOR A CROWD

A nearby public park with tables, of space, and a few of the basic co was the setting for this three-gene three-family get-together (right) walk to the tables was short and with so many hands to share the wo made lavish use of bulky supplies s ice, wine glasses, soup jug.

The basic menu pattern is cold m fish, cold or hot soup, cheese, brea and fruit juices, dessert, and coffee

Iced Cooked Shrimp
Tart Homemade Mayonnaise
Gazpacho (Cold Tomato Soup
Lime Wedges
Liquid Hot-Pepper Seasoning
Asiago or Hard Jack Chees
Crusty Rolls
Dry White Wine Fruit Juic
Warm Danish Pastry
Coffee with Whipped Cream

Before we unpacked, we spread a washable cloth over the table (n page 40). A bag of crushed ice, ob from a vending machine on the way much service: The shrimp, to be with mayonnaise, was mounded in wine and juice were chilled in it; a was added to each bowl of soup, with lime and liquid hot-pepper s ing to individual tastes. The sou large-mouth jug (no. **16**), mayonn a small jar.

Serve shrimp on paper plates, so paper bowls with spoons; provide of paper napkins. Buy cheese in a wedge; take a knife to cut it in c

Heat frozen Danish pastries at ho cording to package directions, then right in the pans with foil and towe pack in an insulated bag. Keep bag to hold heat. Swirl cream topping pressurized can into cups of coffee.

A similar menu features cold beef r be thinly sliced with a cordless e knife, for sandwiches of dark brea sweet butter and Dijon-style mu cups of smooth, cold green vegetabl (pea or spinach); Cabernet Sauv wine; a basket of grapes, peaches plums, and soft dessert cheeses.

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

Her first course is shrimp

Hot-weather picnic for several families at a park (menu at left) offers shrimp with mayonnaise, cold soup, cheese, and warm dessert. Serve meal buffet-style at one table, eat at another; pass seconds

arden at left, once a lime
lustrates elegance and variety
nth century gardens

One of the great treats of your visit to Victoria... a walk in Butchart Gardens

hart Gardens, about 13 miles from n Victoria on Vancouver Island, prise and delight, no matter what te or generation. Perhaps this is se they have grown through the represent many eras and regions.

lian garden with its tapestry of nd its precise topiary has great . Rock garden enthusiasts will uinting at the labels on tiny rare cked into the cliff face above the gardens. The rose garden, typi- itish, includes more than 2,000 s well as climbing roses that have ined to follow overhead arches. A path through the woods begin- he far end of the Japanese garden nearby Brentwood Bay.

entrance to the gardens, a small ecializing in postcards, souvenirs, and camera supplies does its biggest business in flower seeds freshly harvested each year from these gardens. (If you'd like to receive a mail order catalog, write to Butchart Gardens Ltd., Box 280, Victoria, British Columbia.)

Sandwiches, salads, and fresh berry shortcake are mainstays of the menu in the tearoom in the sprawling old Butchart mansion. For faster and more informal service, pick up a sandwich, coffee, or doughnuts at the snack bar close to the gardens' entrance.

To get to the gardens by car, go north on Provincial Highway 17 out of Victoria (you can even make this trip on a rented bicycle). The route is well marked.

Several daytime bus tours and one in the evening leave from the Empress Hotel; they cost $3.50 per person (including entrance fee) and take about 2½ hours.

For less than $1 you can board a municipal bus at the depot back of the Empress Hotel, and ride to Echo Inn on the Saanich Peninsula. From here it's about ¼ mile along pleasant country roads to the gardens.

If you're not on a tour, entrance fee to the gardens is $1.50 for adults, 60 cents for youngsters 13 to 17, and 30 cents for children 5 to 12.

DON NORMARK

m in the mansion adjoining con- ory is open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Pool *edged with foliage and crossed by steppingstones is in Japanese garden*

Bronze fountain *in classic Italian garden rises from cross-shaped pool*

POOLSIDE LIVING

Snacking and eating seem to come first among poolside activities

ROBERT WENKAM

Mango wood counter *also used as serving pass-through. Used utensils placed there afterward; screens pull across to hide clutter. Architect-owner: Haydn H. Phillips, Honolulu*

DAVID CORNWELL

With pool *on lower level than house, it's easier to justify second kitchen. Owners are the Willard Wongs, Honolulu. Architects: Wong & Wong Assoc.*

A swimming pool can bring abou remarkable changes in your pa living. And as the focal point of social activities, the area right the pool takes on special signi Here is where family and visito lounge in the sun (or shade), play and eat — either poolside snacks sit-down affairs for a crowd.

All this activity has prompted i ing, often elaborate, solutions. We some here and on the next seven

Eating comes first

Whether you swim or not, eating to be the favorite poolside pastim being outdoors, around water, s bring on appetite and accentuate But unless you devise some way beverages and food nearby, or y some means of transporting them you'll find your own enjoyment pool sharply curtailed.

On scouting trips throughout the we've seen answers as simple a wood panel placed on sawhorse poolside and covered with a clot the more complex examples pictur allow for easier food preparation, (or keeping food hot), serving, c All have hot and cold water and

The installation shown at left is primarily a beverage center wit and refrigerator; it opens both entry hall within the house, and by of sliding translucent screens to th ered outdoor sitting area. It's a that could be incorporated into existing houses with a modest amo remodeling.

The one pictured directly at left is tially a complete second kitchen, sink, disposal, refrigerator, range fired barbecue, and even a dumb to the main kitchen, one level abo provides a totally independent co eating-cleanup-storage area.

And on the opposite page a snack part of a separate structure housin dressing rooms and a lavatory.

DARROW M. WATT

t's a poolside snack bar

Like a food stand at a park or fair, this snack center can be opened up by folding back shutters. Food generally cooked on portable barbecues. Architect: Venice Howell

POOLSIDE LIVING

Seating at poolside . . . for talk, for snacks, for sunbathing, for diving in

Masonry pallet *with electrical outlets is eating-lounging center in garden of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barclay, Bel Air, Calif. Design: Armstrong & Sharfman*

RICHA

Sunning bench *is big enough (3 feet wide, 12 feet long) to accommodate a pad room to spare. Owners: the Elliott Sadjas, Encino, Calif. Design: John Michael A*

The most successful built-in seating at poolside is designed to serve both as bench and as sunbathing pad. Sometimes it even takes on the proportions of a small deck, as in the photograph at far right. In other situations, the seating platform can function in several ways—as bench, pool deck barrier, sunbathing

DAVID COR

Right. *L-shaped arrangement of sunning benches of 2 by 2's on concrete block base. One bench is 3 by 8, the other 5 by 8 feet. Willard Wong garden, Honolulu*

ROBERT WENKAM

here is a diving platform for both children and adults depth here is 8½ feet). Bench is 12 feet long, 16 inches high, 18 inches wide. Owners: the Randall J. Worthingtons, Honolulu. Design: Harold Whitaker of Design Associates Ltd.

DARROW M. WATT

pad, and diving platform. Although no example is shown here, a bench with some kind of storage area for pads, pillows, backrests, and the like makes good sense at poolside.

The seating platform can be wood, concrete, brick, or stone. If you use wood, be sure to get smooth-surfaced lumber for the top and edge to avoid splinters.

For comfortable sitting, make benches 15 to 18 inches high. If they're to be covered with firm pillows or pads, adjust the height accordingly. If strictly for lounging and sunbathing, you can go to 13 inches or lower.

Left. *You can stretch out or set up a couple of chairs on this generous poolside platform. Owner-designer: Dr. George T. Kammerer, of Hillsborough, California*

DARROW M. WAT

Two-compartment *changing room is nothing more than five louvered doors fastened together. Lightweight, easy to set u*

POOLSIDE LIVING

You can join five panels to make a two-compartment portable changing room

ng room beside the pool is a con- for all users, and is especially ted if you have children. Ideally, , it should contain a shower and . But if you'd be satisfied with g a bit more simple, consider able changing room pictured here. pensive, easily made, and attrac- d it provides two separate com- ts.

le structure basically is five large panels that you get ready else- nd just assemble alongside the us eliminating any construction ere). You can take the panels nd store them away during the n, or use them for a patio wind- They require little space, and can p on any level surface.

er, shingled version, designed by t Henrik Bull of San Francisco, 4 by 8-foot sheets of ⅜-inch plywood for its panels. The sheets red on both sides with wide inch- ards for trim and with fancy cut ingles. (These are now available ial order from lumberyards. For nformation on them, send a l, addressed return envelope to Department, *Sunset Magazine*, Park, Calif. 94025.)

The smaller version — pictured on the opposite page and below at left — uses five 3-foot-wide louvered doors of standard 80-inch height; the best are those with herringbone (V-shaped) louvers.

We tried several ways of assembling the doors, and found that the easiest and best way is simply to connect them together at each joint with four ⅜-inch-diameter galvanized lag screws with washers.

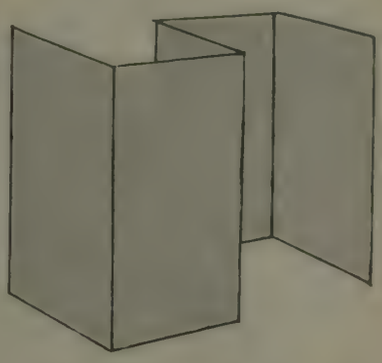
Wood closet poles about 1¼ inches in diameter make inexpensive rods for the curtains. Use wood or metal drapery rings on them to hold the curtains, which should be of some heavy fabric so they don't blow about in the breeze.

Another way to achieve two simple changing rooms is to build a freestanding section of 6-foot fencing in the same five segments, using 4 by 4-inch posts set into the ground and almost any filler material such as boards or grooved plywood panels.

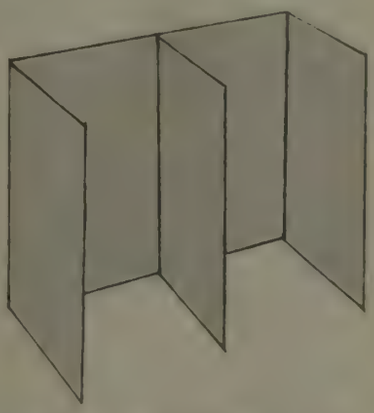
Or if you now have property-line fencing, you could build two side-by-side changing rooms against the fence, provided your building code allows such structures. You'll need only three sections.

Either fence solution, being permanent, can double as a support for vines or a background for espaliers.

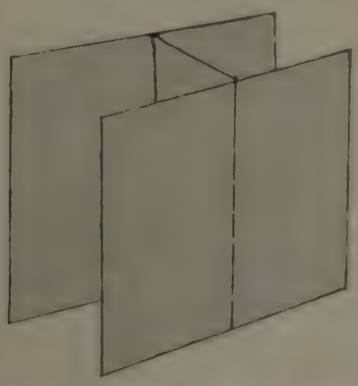
Shingled *version shown on the cover is roomy, stands 8 feet high*



Fore and aft: *No side presents more than one panel*



Side by side: *Double curtain in front; two panels in back*



Back to back: *This way two sides have two panels in view*

l plank seats can be fitted inside, to 1 by 4 crosspieces. Seats in- rigidity, but you could use stools

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

Curtain rods *are closet poles with rubber balls on ends. Metal ring supports are welded to lag screws, have wood finials*

HAPPY CASE HISTORY

Pool, pool deck, poolhouse, and landscaping came to just $1,950

Here's how *it looks under the deck. Vinyl bottom rests on a cushion of sandy loam*

DARROW M. WATT

Poolhouse *has bathroom, many cabinets; it's partly below deck to be unobtrusive*

If the ideas illustrated so far in this article don't seem to apply to you because you can't afford the pools pictured, here's an encouraging case history. This pool—a do-it-yourself project of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Gamba of San Carlos, California, and their three teen-age daughters—cost less than $2,000.

The girls and their parents estimated and engineered the job; excavated 25 yards of dirt; and erected the 21-foot-diameter, vinyl-lined pool. (It's 4½ feet deep around the edge, 6 feet deep in the center.) Then they hauled in 5,200 board feet of lumber; constructed a deck around the pool, a windbreak, and a poolhouse; and tidied up with the more incidental projects of painting and landscaping.

The final cost was $1,950, including an extension to the Gambas' hi-fi system, a full bath in their poolhouse, and a heater for the pool. "Ten months and two weeks from the day we started," reports Mr. Gamba, "we were relaxing with a swim."

The pool, bathhouse, and wood deck cover most of the 28 by 50-foot back garden. Maintenance has proved to be very low, both for the pool and for the decked-over areas. The wood decking is unpainted and therefore is not slippery. The total monthly cost of operating the pool comes to about $8 (including operation of the heater).

From here *you'd never know that the pool is a prefabricated, above-ground model*

Turning its back *on the prevailing west winds, the house opens out to the south for the ocean view and warmth of the win*

WEEKEND PLACE

Only 20 feet square but two full floors

Living room *is decidedly small, but it gains space by virt 4-foot-wide deck that runs the full width of the house (se*

For 800 square feet, this little vacation house in Bolinas, California, seems surprisingly spacious. In part, this is because architect Theodore T. Boutmy designed it as a two-level structure (400 square feet on each level), with the main living areas up high where there's more light and no feeling of being hemmed in by neighboring houses. Building up also exploited a fine view

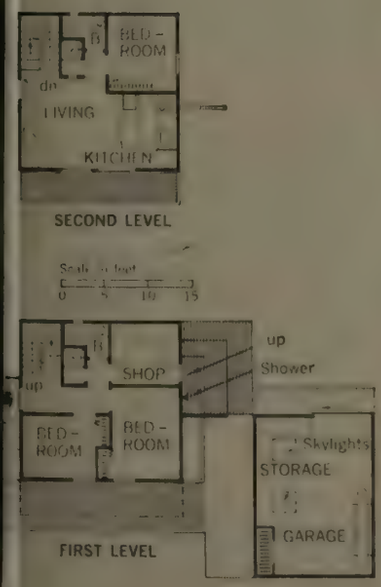
ERNEST BRAUN

Outdoor shower *(hot and cold) by back door is great for washing off salt water, sand*

of the ocean, which can't be seen from ground level.

The house itself cost $12,000, plus $1,000 for appliances and the septic tank system. The garage, which is used mostly as a workshop and storage room, was added later for another $3,000.

The ground-level decks around the house, as well as the garden screens, were built on weekends by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Ferris.



between bedrooms on first level moved to create one large room

Kitchen area *has eating-serving counter, but on nice days food is taken out on deck or carried over by the fire. Up here you look over trees, houses for your view of the ocean*

Boots shown above *were selected because in combination they present most of the features available in hiking boots. You can have rough, inside-out leather (***4** *and* **13***) or a high shine (***2** *and* **7***). Or your uppers can be nylon (***9***). High-topped boots* **1, 5,** *and* **8** *stand 8 inches above the welt while* **3, 7,** *and* **11** *meas-ure only 4½ inches. Round, lace-to-the-toe boots includ and* **12***; the traditional moccasin toe is on* **1, 3, 5,** *and the Alps this toe gives you away as an American. Hardw lacing is the conventional eyelet (***1***); easy to lace but sna hooks (***7***); speedy—one tug and they're taut—triangul*

Not everyone needs a special pair of hiking boots. Such boots may cost $20 to $30 or more a pair—and they really aren't much good for anything except hiking. In the garden, mud cakes to the cleated soles; the heels are too low for Western riding; and hiking boots won't keep a wading fisherman's feet dry.

Canvas or casual leather shoes are quite satisfactory if your walking doesn't take you too far or over too rough ground. But as the distance increases between you and a change of shoes, so does your dependence on what you are wearing. If you're hiking where a minor mishap such as a blister, a rock bruise, or a turned ankle could become a real problem, then perhaps it's time to consider the added safety and comfort of hiking boots.

It's difficult to tell much about just by looking at them in a sto construct, for example, one pair American boots involves 200 p hands performing 156 different tions. Much of the work is hidden insole beneath the top layer of l It's here that good construction

If you take hiking seriously, the first thi

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

: or a combination. Numbers **4** *and* **6** *are heavy-duty ots for rock and ice;* **2** *is a rugged boot of New Zea- uthern Alps;* **8** *is a heavy-duty hunting and hiking is an elegant import for women;* **1, 5,** *and* **10** *are merican-style hikers;* **3** *is low-cut walker; and* **10** *is the Boy Scout boot. The collar on* **4** *keeps out bits of rock and debris. The tabs on the back of* **3, 5,** *and* **10** *are particularly useful if you like to pull on your boots without completely unlacing. Cheapest boot is* **9,** *but distribution is very limited. Boots pictured here include 6 American models and 7 imports*

e's no way to inspect it, unless carries a cutaway model. The ld contain a shank in the arch tal, wood, or fiberglass-treated, rom the heel under the arch to of the boot. The shank rein- e arch's slightly curved shape.

wn on the toe. You should feel tective resistance. Often the resistance you feel is simply an additional piece of leather. The back of the boot around the heel (called the counter) also should be stiffened to protect against rock bruises and to keep the heel of the foot directly over the heel of the boot.

Hiking boots are made most often of cowhide. In the jargon of the boot industry, you'll hear a great deal about "top grain" as opposed to "split grain" cowhide. Top grain is the outside layer of hide with just the hair removed. Split grain leather refers to all the layers beneath and tends to be softer than top grain. (Be skeptical of "top grain" printed on a leather tab or insert; unless printed directly on the boot, it may refer only to the tab.)

Leather can be reversed (rough) rather

ı know you get serious about boots

Black *Vibram and Vibram-type soles (two on left) with long-wearing cleats are best on rocks and for extended hiking. Next two, synthetics, are good on good trails (Boy Scout* DARROW *decorate fourth sole). Right, patterned sole of canva*

than smooth. The choice seems to be largely a question of style.

Cowhide has tiny pores that enable the leather to "breathe." The pores let in air but they also admit water.

Several manufacturers now claim to waterproof boots through a silicone tanning process that doesn't destroy the ventilating ability of the leather. It's too early to write authoritatively about the results, but some boots now come stamped "waterproof," and first reports from wearers are enthusiastic.

To keep boot leather in top condition, you'll find numerous oil, wax, and liquid dressings available. Oil softens leather and makes it more water-repellent. Liquid silicone also increases water resistance, but without softening the leather. Oil works best on oil-tanned leather: wax or silicone on chrome-tanned leather. (If applied in excessive amounts, such additives can break down the leather.)

Youngster *has high-topped canvas shoes on trail; older sister wears Italian imports*

The sole is most important. It must grip, not slip

Your best choice of sole and upper boot construction depends on the kind of hiking you'll be doing. How long you plan to be on the trail, the type of terrain you will cover, and the temperatures you expect, should all influence your selection.

SOLE: THERE ARE AT LEAST FIVE TYPES

The sole currently favored by most hiking buffs is carbon-rubber composition with thick cleats. The trade name you see most often is Vibram. Another word appears on the Vibram sole: either *roccia* (rock) or *montagna* (mountain). You'll see roccia soles, flexible and comparatively thin, on lightweight boots, especially women's; while the thicker montagna soles are on more rugged boots.

Other soles you will encounter — composition, crepe, and neoprene — usually attached to less expensive boots are satisfactory for hiking on well cleared trails.

Although leather soles are fine on some surfaces, they provide little purchase in rocky areas (like much of the Sierra Nevada) and can be dangerously slippery on grassy, steeply pitched slopes.

It helps if the sole has a real heel, not a wedge. A heel gives the boot some bite, especially when you're walking downhill, and it pushes your weight forward onto the ball of the foot.

UPPER BOOT: HIGH OR LOW

The upper is all the boot above the welt (where the sole is attached). Today's trend is toward a boot with low-cut ankle (about 5 to 6 inches abo welt). If you hike in rattlesnake c however, or must endure swarms o quitoes or traverse brushy terrai are higher boots—8, 10, even as 17 inches.

The low top has less leather, a weight. Some hikers we talked t the top eyelet unlaced on low-cut so that the boot top doesn't bite i ankle when the leg is bent forwa

Weight of the boot becomes critic you intend to cover a lot of terri a long hike. Even on a walk of just an extra pound per boot means lift aggregate additional weight of w 2,000 pounds.

High-ankle design, thick soles, an padding or insulation can contrib extra pound per boot.

Weight should be related to pro you need—protection from rock b blisters, foot fatigue. The usual co from summertime hikers regarding boots is that they are too hot, and wet they dry slowly.

One compromise is the lined boot. It leather lining for some protection weather and bruises. The lightest, supple boots are unlined (one pi leather serves as both inside and side of the boot) and do nicely for trails and summer weather.

CLIMBING SHOES, MILITARY SURPLUS BOOTS, CANVAS SHOES, WOMEN'S BOOTS

Climbing footgear comes in two types—massive and featherweight. and ice climbers prefer a double thic boot with Vibram (or equivalent) and uppers with as little stitching a sible for greatest waterproof prote and sufficient insulation. Rock cl

SOME NECESSITIES
CAN BE LUXURIOUS...
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WITH Stevens
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seem to follow a barefoot theory. They prefer light, very tight-fitting boots (as much as two sizes too small) that don't encumber the climber. These lightweight climbing shoes do not usually have heels and therefore are not satisfactory as walking shoes. For light weight, they have exposed seams; keeping these covered with resin will lengthen their life.

In addition to these extremes, you can buy boots that are a deliberate compromise—light enough for flexibility, heavy enough for some protection, and equipped with heels.

Boots manufactured for the Army, while not stylish, are lightweight, comfortable, and designed for all-purpose hiking. If you have a pair back in the closet, you might consider dressing them up with Vibram-type soles (a competent shoe repairman can cement and screw on a Vibram sole for about $12).

If you don't own Army boots, obtaining them may be a problem. Surplus stores today often stock "military type" merchandise (which may look like Army surplus but isn't the same either in quality or price). On some military posts, however, there are stores that sell surplus military goods directly to the public.

Canvas shoes are not as harmful to the feet as some boot makers would have you believe. They are lightweight; some models have sole patterns that offer excellent traction; they can double for other activities, and many campers take them along as a second pair. For the dedicated hiker, canvas shoes may offer too little protection, and the soles are quite easily pierced.

Women generally have a more difficult time finding the right hiking boots. Many like canvas-topped shoes, and dislike any shoe that is clumsy-looking. A good compromise often is a flexible, lightly padded, low-cut, reversed leather boot.

European boot sizes differ from American, so be sure to try on boots in the store. While American manufacturers make boots especially for women, some European boots come in only one style, with women taking the smaller sizes. Another solution for women is to look at narrow-width children's boots, including those made for Boy Scouts.

Fit is the single most important consideration. When you go shopping, take along a pair of the socks you plan to wear on the trail.

New boots (especially those with thickly cleated soles) feel uncomfortably stiff. Try on both boots, and stand. Wiggle your toes. The toes should not touch the end, and the ball of the foot should fit comfortably in the wide part of the sole where it turns out. The heel ought to feel secure, and although it will move up and down if the new boot is stiff, it should not when the boot is broken in.

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

Rock-climbing boot *shown here is gray reversed leather, flexible and heelless. Pattern of cleats covers the entire sole. Edge of sole is flush with side of the boot*

Will you climb on rock, wade streams, hike trails?

Next, stand on a pitched surface. The foot should not slide forward and reach the front of the boot or pinch the toes.

WHERE DO YOU SHOP FOR BOOTS?

Shoe stores, department stores, and the mail order houses (and their retail outlets) all are sources of standard American-made boots. Although most are made for work, some boots are made specifically for hiking, with moccasin to crepe, neoprene, composition, or oc ally Vibram soles. (The disadvan using work boots for hiking is us sole that provides poor traction.) I ment and shoe store hiking boots r price from $16 to $40.

At sporting goods stores, you'll fin pean as well as American hiking They also stock rock-climbing and taineering boots of special const with Vibram or similar soles, at ranging from $16 to over $40.

Finally, alpine and mountaineerin (you'll find one or more in mos Western cities) typically carry range of imported mountaineering Staff members are often hikers selves, and they can offer good ad boots. Here, too, you will find the est range in prices, from approxi $16 to $55.

In preparing this article, *Sunset* s up and down the Pacific Coast, and imported boots from Switzerland, I Austria, Germany, Italy, Japan, C and New Zealand. Most models we widely available at retail shops, bu be ordered by mail from catalog- mountaineering stores. Many Eu boots exported to this country are on American lasts (footlike wood because boot men claim that Eu and American feet are shaped diffe

One note for travelers to Europe sider buying boots in any of the countries. You'll find a splendid se in most towns in and near the Alp everywhere in Switzerland, at prices times 30 per cent less than on the Coast. Keep in mind that new boo be uncomfortably stiff at first; also will be an import duty of 10 pe (above your standard $100 dedu

Will they leak? *Some boots are now anteed by manufacturer to be water*

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DARROW

Swing, slide, *or climb. Boxwood creates a hedgerow effect between the play areas. Toys are kept in hinged-top box a*

Going up and down they have choices

military go

Canvas shoes are not ... to the feet as some boot makers would have you believe. They are lightweight; some models have sole patterns that offer excellent traction; they can double for other activities, and many campers take them along as a second pair. For the dedicated hiker, canvas shoes may offer too little protection, and the soles are quite easily pierced.

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European boot sizes differ from American, so be sure to try on boots in the

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WHERE DO

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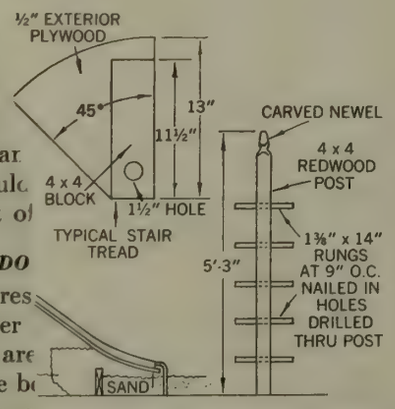

rough holes drilled in platform

From scraps and pieces of leftover l architect Peter S. Sabin fabricate play platform. The only ready-mad is a metal slide, which he incorp into the design; it's a direct and i means of reaching a giant sandbo occupies one section of the play ya ground under and around the pl and slide is covered with spongy chips to cushion a fall.

Spiral stairs *of plywood and 4 by 4 b*

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Overhead *lath structure, extending 15 feet out, shades patio, west wall. Its white paint reflects heat, contributes to airy q*

To intercept the fierce afternoon sun

A graceful lath structure effectively shades the west wall of the house of Dr. G. T. Randall, of Tarzana, California, from the fierce summer heat of the San Fernando Valley. It strikes a nice compromise, shading the wall yet not making the interior of the house gloomy.

The structure, part of a garden design by landscape architect Warren Lauesen, is supported on 3-inch steel posts that contribute to the sense of lightness. A 4 by 6-inch beam carries 3 by 4-inch rafters (attached to house rafters with steel clips), to which the 2 by 2-inch lath is attached. At the outer ends of the rafters, pairs of tapered members shaped from 1 by 12-inch stock support the lath eyebrow for late afternoon sun shade.

Dr. Randall built the structure himself. Since no overhead structure can keep out very low sun, he also added the dining room window protection shown at right.

If sun is low, *shuttered doors, curtains are closed inside the sliding glass door*

RICHA

Sliding glass *door in adjoining de replaced by glass bay for indoor p*

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Mrs. Paul A. Smith

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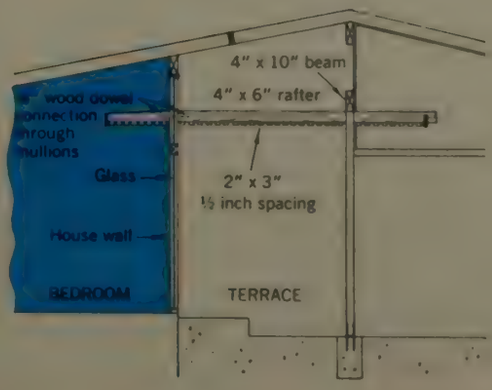
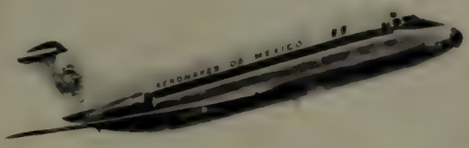
RICHARD FISH

d patio structure *seems to penetrate wall, keeps out sun (camera was above eye show high glass). Slats are attached below rafters to create a smooth plane*

To keep out the morning sun

odeling the garden of the Robert house in Altadena, California, pe architects Eriksson, Peters & also solved the problem of keeping orning sun out of a bedroom that 0-foot-high glass wall facing east. ution was a shade structure for the at also shades the lower part of the n's glass wall. This structure is ed inside the room far enough direct sunlight can shine in.





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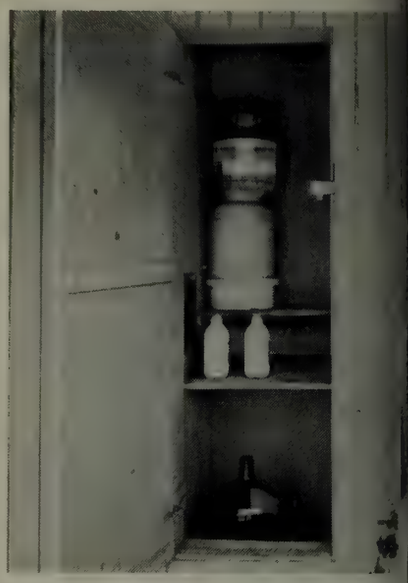
Dress about $33, blazer about $36, slacks about $23, shirt about $8 at good stores and college shops. Shoes by The Villager®

The Villager®

Dispenser *doesn't take up kitchen*
Milk is reached through small doo



Outside *flush door is made of same*
as house, has touch latch (no knob

Here's the wat
and the milk

Dead space in a kitchen corner (a
feet square) was put to good use
a place for a bottled water dispens
for dairy deliveries. Essentially a
reached from outside the house,
tains shelves for the water dispens
for milk and eggs, with space unde
for empty water bottles and refill
liveries can be made any time w
disturbing the owners, and the co
are protected from the sun's direc

The water spigot protrudes in
kitchen through a hole drilled in th
The dispenser shelf was raised
enough so that the spigot would be
the tiled backsplash and at a conv
height to fill tall water pitchers and
makers.

Designer was the owner, Dr. Rich
Heffner, of Anaheim, California.

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To deposit *soiled linen, just lift*
Hamper is built into bathroom

It's a two-face clothes hampe

This hamper is accessible from t ter bath (as pictured above) ar the master bedroom - dressing r the other side of the wall. Inside, dry bag with a drawstring thro top hangs over the metal ring of The cart, a standard hospital iter able at surgical supply houses, r on the bathroom side for transfe laundry. The owners are Dr. ar Richard W. Heffner, of Anaheim

To remove *laundry, you open the roll stand and bag to the laundr*

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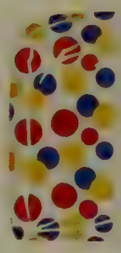

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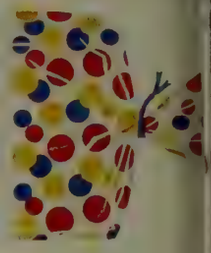
helps build strong bodies 12 ways



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GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

cylinder, *wired for light, topped de, makes a handsome table lamp*

filed on 16-penny nailheads, then into soft wood with hammer taps

edwood cylinder

ood cylinder decorated with nail-signs is the base of this lamp. Any of soft wood such as spruce, pine, r—either turned on a lathe or left —could be used with similar results.

er Jean Taylor decorated the cyl-before she wired it, using nailhead like those used in leatherwork. t two 16-penny common nails to lengths and filed simple designs on ads. Then, using the nailheads as s, she imprinted their designs into t redwood with a hammer.

Taylor wired the cylinder (6 inches meter, 20 inches high) in the con-nal way, drilling a hole through nter for ¼-inch threaded steel pipe y the wiring. Over the exposed sec-f pipe between the top of the cyl-and the socket, she slipped a collar inch copper tubing.

edwood was sealed with linseed oil urpentine, then rubbed with burnt oil paint to bring out the design.

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GEOR

1963. *New wing, right, projects out toward street, with bay window on living room level; new guest room below. Trellis-like roof extension was repeated on original building to t together; new porch railings repeat vertical lines of the wi*

A fresh new face to the street . . . anc

The little house you see at the bottom of this page was built in 1940. The owners, the Jay Pfotenhauers, have always liked its location, but as their needs and tastes have changed so has the house.

In 1963, deciding they needed more room for entertaining, they added the living room you see here. Architect Henrik Bull pushed one living room wall out toward the street, to provide greater separation between the living and dining rooms and to enable them to take advantage of the view of San Francisco. The former living room became a music room.

He also designed the handsome new entry screen, and suggested they open up the wall with glass between the dining room and hall (which in 1951 had also become a stairwell). A built-in buffet provides dining room storage; cornice lights illuminate both sides of the screen.

1940. *Original one-story house, designed by architect Vincent Raney, landscaped by Butler Sturtevant, Edward Williams*

1951. *With two children, owners c Raney-designed upstairs bedrooms enlarged kitchen, breakfast, service*

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

g room *ceiling is change from flat, low ceiling of original house. Cove lights restory windows give night lighting. Bay window exploits 270° view of city*

Through glass *in the far wall, light from the dining area illuminates the stair well*

Remodeled dining area *has new screen of redwood and "seedy" glass, paneled walls*

cious new bay-windowed living room

Original living room *as seen from dining area: Addition extends from windows you see at far right. Fireplace was removed*

PHILIP FEIN

Original dining area. *Obscure glass screen separated it from the entry. Solid wall behind breakfront created hall to bedrooms*

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Dry sink *set in buffet counter has mosaic tile lining, holds ice to keep foods* *At right, warming tray—also a serving surface—has electric outlet in wall*

Ice bed below . . . hot tray above

The "dry sink" in this Los Angeles house remodeled by architect Paul Sterling Hoag doesn't stay dry: It is a tile-lined box 4 inches deep in a buffet counter, where beverages or food can be chilled on ice. It is emptied by a drain into a vessel placed in the cabinet immediately below.

When not in use, the space stores an electric warming tray (with cord) that can be placed on the counter next to the sink and near an electric outlet. From this area the hosts can easily serve a complete buffet meal.

The counter is oriented chiefly to the living room. Behind it is a passageway from kitchen to dining room that makes the area handy for serving and cleanup from the kitchen and also permits buffet service in the dining room.

When not *in use, sink holds warming* *inside. Sliding top matches counter*

She's just researched the chemical industry and picked one firm as a growth stock for her portfolio.

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Kitchen Cabinet®

Many a fine recipe has been born of necessity; the unusual cole
featured here is a good example. "It came about one evening
I had to extend a plain cole slaw for unexpected dinner guests
just added a few extras that I had on hand," explained its cont
tor. Its fresh "green" flavor complements summer meals delici
Leftovers, too, can bring forth food innovations. Our lamb pila
appeared the day after its inventor had roasted a leg of lamb.
a little bit of leftover cooked rice plus a fully ripe banana l
banana-rice pancakes.

This salad for a company dinner adds some extras to familiar cole slaw

CALIFORNIA COLE SLAW

You could mix this salad ahead, but add the avocado and dressing just before serving.

- 4 cups finely shredded cabbage
- ½ cup celery, thinly sliced
- ½ cup chopped cucumber
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onions
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ cup *each* mayonnaise and commercial sour cream
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- Dash *each* pepper and paprika
- 1 avocado

Combine the cabbage with the celery, cucumber, green pepper, onions, and parsley. You may do this ahead; and chill.

For the dressing combine the juice, mayonnaise, sour cream sugar, pepper, and paprika; mix smooth. If you make the dr ahead, cover and refrigerate unti ing time.

Just before serving, peel the av and dice it. (You might save out avocado slices, brush them with tional lemon juice, and use to g the top of the salad.) Add dice cado and dressing to the salad an in lightly. Makes about 6 servi

J. D., Costa Mesa, Calif.

Spicy foods are appealing on warm days; this recipe calls for leftover lamb

LAMB PILAF

You can complement this spicy dish with a cool mint sauce or chutney.

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup regular long grain rice
- 2 cups regular strength beef or chicken broth
- 1 medium-sized onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced or mashed
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 3 cups cubed cooked lamb
- ¼ cup raisins
- ¼ teaspoon *each* ground ginger and cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- ¼ cup toasted sliced almonds (optional)

In a frying pan that has a cover, heat 2 tablespoons of the butter. Add rice and cook, stirring, until browned the broth to boiling, pour ove cover pan, reduce heat, and cook the rice is tender and has absorb liquid, about 25 minutes.

Meanwhile heat the remaining in another pan and sauté onio garlic about 5 minutes. Add the t sauce, lamb, raisins, and spices. and simmer together about 10 mi To serve, arrange rice in a ring c plate and spoon lamb in center. kle with almonds, if you wish. 4 servings.—*H. N., San Francisc*

For mint sauce, blend 1 cup y 2 tablespoons chopped fresh mi

For a weekend breakfast or brunch, serve pancakes with fruit toppings

BANANA-RICE PANCAKES

Good toppings for these pancakes are fruit syrups, preserves, sweetened berries, or sliced peaches.

- 1 cup unsifted flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon soda
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 cup cultured buttermilk
- ¾ cup mashed banana (about 1 medium-sized banana)
- ⅓ cup melted butter, shortening, or salad oil
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup cold, cooked rice

Sift the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, and soda together onto a piece of waxed paper. In the small bowl o electric mixer, beat the egg whites they hold soft peaks; set aside. the large mixer bowl and without ing the beaters, beat the egg yolks thick; add the buttermilk, mashe nana, butter, and vanilla; beat well blended. Add the flour mi and stir until ingredients are all tened. Stir in the rice. Fold in b egg whites.

Spoon onto a hot griddle, making about 4 inches in diameter. Bake bubbles form on top, then turn bake other side. Makes about 16 c

—*I. R., North Sacramento, Calif*

bundance of any fresh, ready-to-eat produce can inspire y in the kitchen, too. The dessert recipe we suggest this creamy coconut pudding, blends so well with many of the mer fruits and fruit sauces that you can use your originality g it.

ss of what may have inspired your own recipe creations, we u to submit them for testing in *Sunset's* kitchens. Mail tions to Home Economics Department, *Sunset Magazine*, ark, Calif. 94025. We pay $5 for each recipe published.

All recipes published in *Sunset* have been tested in our kitchens and then sampled by a *Sunset* taste panel

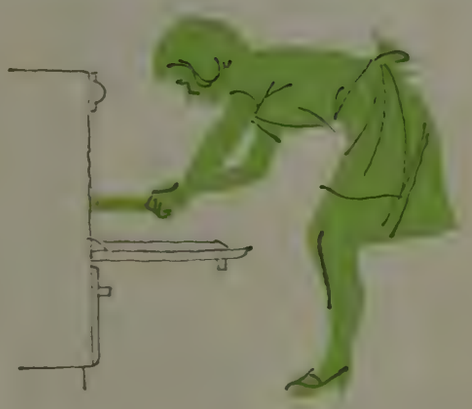
ALIAN

orful way of serving liver ender and juicy without re- t minute frying.

fine dry bread crumbs
espoons grated Parmesan
eese
poon garlic salt
oon whole oregano, crumbled
d sliced beef liver
and pepper
beaten
espoons *each* butter and
ad oil
es Mozzarella cheese, sliced
(8 oz.) tomato sauce
y chopped parsley

in a shallow pan the bread Parmesan, garlic salt, and oregano. Sprinkle each slice of liver lightly with salt and pepper; dip in beaten egg and drain briefly, then dip in the crumb mixture to coat on both sides. Heat the butter and salad oil in a frying pan until it is quite hot.

Fry the liver pieces quickly until browned on both sides, about 2 to 3 minutes. Drain on paper towels, then alternate liver with Mozzarella in a shallow baking dish (about 9 inches square). Pour tomato sauce over the top of the liver and cheese. Bake, uncovered, in a 350° oven for about 15 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes about 4 servings.—*L. S., Berkeley.*



Bake in an oven-proof dish that's pretty enough to come to the table

AND CLAM SAUCE

auce for spaghetti may solve problem for you this month.

olive oil *or* salad oil
chopped parsley
es garlic, minced or mashed
(about 10 oz.) red clam sauce
1 can (about 8 oz.) marinara uce
(about 14 oz.) Italian ear-shaped tomatoes
(6 oz.) tomato paste
spoon *each* whole oregano and asil, crushed
(about 7 oz.) minced clams
t and pepper to taste
½ pounds fresh or frozen raw rimp, shelled and deveined

e, heavy pan such as a Dutch at the oil; sauté the parsley and garlic briefly. Add the clam sauce, tomatoes, tomato paste, oregano, basil, and the liquid drained from clams. Simmer, uncovered, until of a good sauce consistency, about 30 minutes. Taste and add salt and pepper if needed. Add the shrimp, cover, and simmer about 5 minutes. Add the clams, cover, and remove from heat; let stand about 5 minutes before serving. Makes about 6 servings.—*M. C., Redlands, Calif.*

Serve this sauce on hot, cooked spaghetti or linguini—you'll need about 12 ounces for 6 servings. Also pass a bowl of shredded or grated Parmesan or Romano cheese to sprinkle on top.

Serve them spaghetti topped with a sauce that's full of clams and shrimp

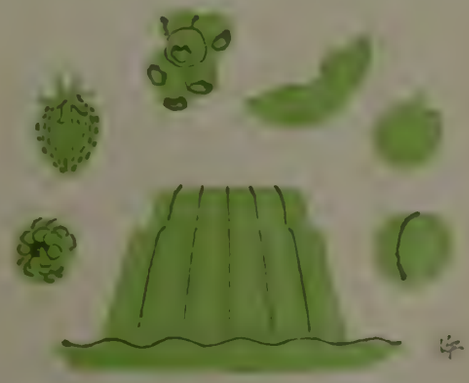
Y COCONUT PUDDING

is creamy white pudding in a old to make a showy back- or summer fruit toppings.

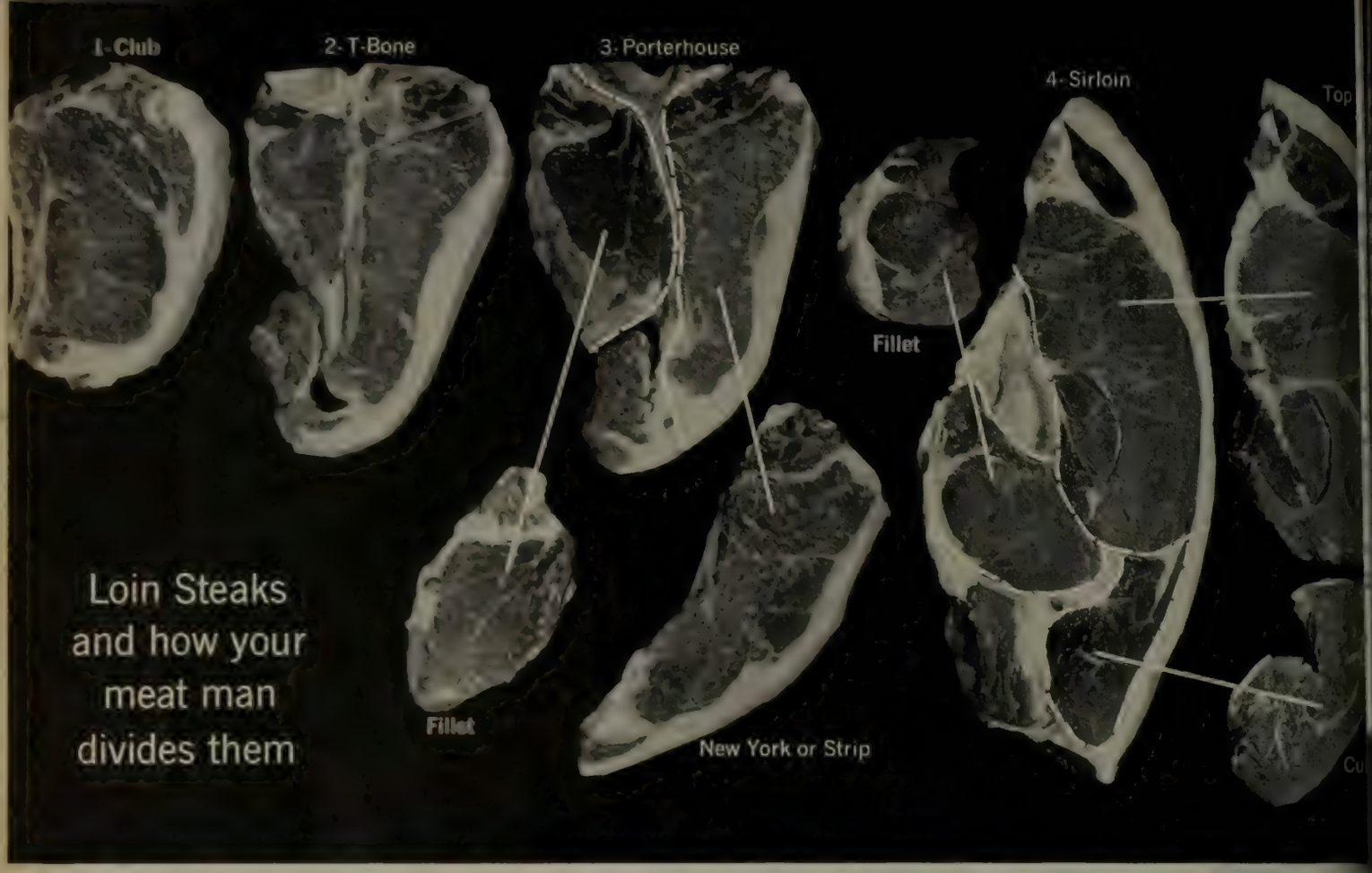
sugar
velope unflavored gelatin
spoon salt
ps milk
aspoon vanilla
spoon almond extract
ps flaked coconut
ps whipping cream

n combine the sugar, gelatin, until blended; stir in the milk. constantly, cook over medium til the sugar and gelatin are ghly dissolved. Remove from d stir in vanilla and almond extract. Cover and chill until partially set. Stir in the coconut. Whip the cream and fold in carefully. Pour into a 1½-quart ring mold or other shaped mold. Chill until firm, at least 4 hours. Unmold and serve with fruit (suggestions below). Makes about 8 servings. —*B. S., Monroe, Wash.*

Sweetened fresh fruits (such as raspberries, strawberries, blueberries, sliced peaches, plums, or apricots) and fruit sauces made from fresh or frozen fruits are all delicious toppings for this pudding. Instead of shaping it in a mold, you could pour the pudding into individual serving dishes, then chill.



Take your pick of summer fruit to spoon over this make-ahead dessert



Beef loin steaks, *very tender and flavorful, represent about a sixth of all retail cuts. Demand is what makes them exp*

Before you broil, you must choose

Choosing a beef steak wisely from the variety offered at meat counters isn't easy. That steaks vary widely in size, shape, and price is plain to see. What you can expect from each in terms of tenderness and flavor is less obvious.

The distinction between a steak and a roast isn't precise, either. A slice cut from the rib section would probably be called a steak; but a thicker cut from the same section that would require a different method of cooking would be called a roast.

Your meatman may cut some steaks in a slightly different way from those pictured here, and he may sell them under different names—but the terms given here are the most commonly used in the West. (Names such as barbecue steak, breakfast steak, family steak, and London broil may each be applied to several cuts of meat.)

THE LOIN STEAKS

Steaks pictured above are successive slices of the loin from small club to great sirloin. All are very tender and well marbled with fat for good flavor.

Club. Smallest of loin steaks, club is cut from small end of short loin, next to ribs. A generous single serving, 1½-inch-thick club steak weighs about 1¼ pounds.

T-Bone. Named for the easily recognizable bone, T-bone is a continuation of muscles in club, plus slice from small end of fillet. Steak 1 inch thick weighs about ¾ pound.

Porterhouse. One of choicest steaks, porterhouse serves at least two when cut 1½ inches thick (about 2 pounds). **New York or Strip,** the large muscle of porterhouse, is continuation of club steak muscle, often sold as separate boneless steak. **Fillet** is most tender muscle in beef; restaurants often call it filet mignon or beef tenderloin (cut extra thick for two persons, it's called Chateaubriand).

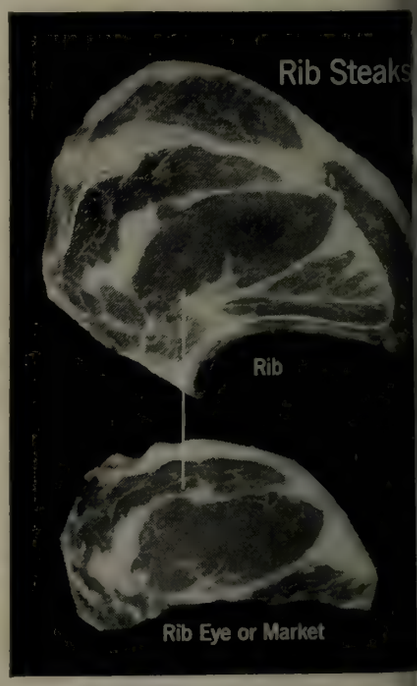
Sirloin. Largest of loin steaks. Largest muscle is often sold separately as boneless top sirloin steak. Fillet slice is from large end of fillet. Small tail-end of this steak may be sold separately as culotte steak. A 1½-inch-thick piece with bone in weighs about 3¼ pounds.

THE RIB STEAKS

Some meat experts consider rib steaks the most flavorful of all beef cuts, because of their generous streaking of fat.

Rib. Cut through entire rib section, rib steak contains rib bone, tender rib eye, less tender top muscles (called beef lifters when sold separately for stew). A 1-inch-thick steak weighs about 1 pound.

Rib Eye, Market, or Spencer. Choice c muscle of the rib steak. A 1-inch steak weighs about ¾ pound.



Rib eye *or market steak is from cl center portion of larger whole rib*

ROM OTHER MUSCLES

k or shoulder of the steer, the l other muscles also yield steaks r barbecuing or broiling. They lly less tender than loin steaks, omical, yet very good eating.

steak with an acid-base mari- as vinegar, wine, citrus juice). mercial instant powdered meat or flavored meat marinade.

ery compact, lean, with little o add flavor. Largest muscle in p round—is most tender part; uts are sometimes labeled Lon- and sell at higher price. Bottom bottom round (often labeled k) and eye of round—is less ten- erize for barbecuing, broiling.

t Cross Rib. When large cross rib der clod or English cut) is cut s, center portion may be sliced into steaks. Can be marinated. A ½-inch-thick steak, 4½ inches in diameter, weighs about ¾ pound.

Blade Bone Chuck. For barbecuing, have steak cut about 1½ inches thick, then boned. For broiling, 1-inch-thick steak cooks more quickly. Outlined area in picture is most tender part—continuation of muscles in rib section. Flavor good; marinate or tenderize, if you wish. Best cooked to rare stage, thinly sliced. Bone-in steak 1½ inches thick weighs about 3 pounds.

7-Bone Chuck. Cut next to blade bone, 7-bone contains smaller portion of rib-area muscles (outlined area at right) plus slices of lean chuck fillet (center) and flatiron (top left). (Latter two muscles may be sold as separate roasts.) Cooking, size same as for blade bone chuck.

Skirt. Similar to flank steak, skirt steak is smaller, weighing about ¾ pound. Each carcass has two, inside the rib cage. Each steak is usually rolled, cut in two pinwheels. Marinate for added flavor.

Flank. Quite lean and with coarse fibers, flank steak is usually scored before cooking or sliced diagonally to serve. Robust beef flavor; can be marinated. Two steaks per steer, about 1½ pounds each. Cook flat, stuffed, or cut in pinwheels.

Hanging Tenderloin. Named for shape and position (part of it actually hangs free), there's only one (about 1½ pounds) to a carcass. Often ground, but can be barbecued or broiled. Dark red meat has robust beef flavor; marinate for added flavor. To serve, slice grain diagonally.

Sirloin Tip. This steak has flavor of sirloin, firm texture (with slightly more marbling) of round; it actually lies between these sections. Best tenderized. A 1-inch-thick steak weighs about ¾ pound.

DARROW M. WATT

n of more economical steaks shows variety in shape, size; tenderness vary considerably among these steaks, even within single steak. Most are best if marinated or tenderized before cooking; they're very good eating when properly done

What is this delicious surprise?

(It's fried squid)

The search for an interesting food to serve as appetizer or main dish is perhaps never more surprisingly resolved than with squid—that big-eyed, many-legged, unique ocean shellfish whose shell is inside rather than outside. Fried, the morsels are on a par with abalone for tenderness and delicacy of flavor.

Squid, or inkfish, is found all along the Pacific Coast at any season of the year. But it isn't sought; the catch is incidental, so it is impossible to predict when and where you can buy squid fresh. You're most likely to find it in coastal fish markets or in Oriental or Italian food markets in large cities. However, it is increasingly available in supermarkets, frozen whole in 1 to 3-pound containers.

FRIED SQUID

- 1 to 2 pounds fresh or thawed frozen squid
- Garlic-flavored salt
- Equal portions fine dry bread crumbs and flour (about 1 cup total for 1 lb. squid)
- Salad oil for frying

To clean each squid, hold under running water and pull off and discard the speckled membrane that covers the mantle or hood (step 1). Pull the transparent shell or sword out from inside the hood (step 2) and discard it. Pull the body from the hood (step 3); strip off and discard the material that easily separates from the body (including the ink sac). Squeeze out and discard contents of the hood, and rinse hood inside. Pop out parrotlike beak from between the legs (step 4). Slice mantle crosswise in ¼ to ½-inch-wide strips, forming rings (step 5). Drain squid on paper towels, then sprinkle with garlic-flavored salt. Coat squid with mixture of crumbs and flour; shake off excess.

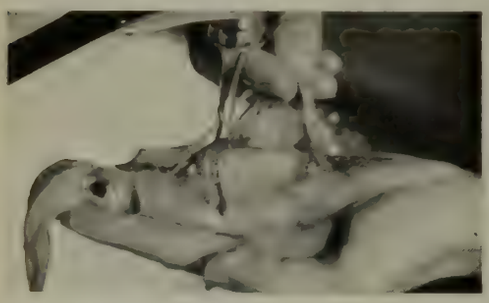
In a medium-sized deep saucepan, 1½ inches salad oil to 375°. Cook a spoonful at a time (step 6) for abo seconds or until lightly browned. *gets excessively tough if overcooked.*

Drain rings on paper towels, ke warm. Bring oil back to 375° before addition. Cook body with legs last for about 30 seconds; it tends to sp fat so have a lid handy to cover loosely. Serve at once.

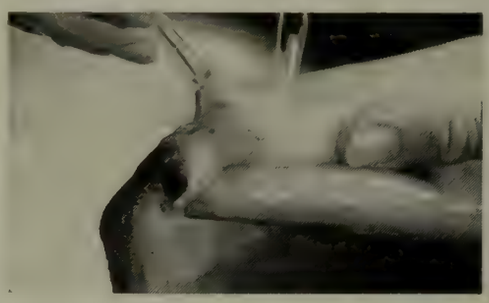
One pound of squid makes 2 or 3 dish servings or 6 appetizer serving

DARROW M.

Lightly crusted, *golden fried squid. Rings are from hood, curlicues from body wi*



1. **Pull** *speckled membrane from hood, exposing pure white meat*



2. **Pull** *the sword or shell (hence, squid is a shellfish) from inside the hood*

3. **Separate** *body from hood by tly drawing apart. Rinse out*

4. **Pop** *out horny beak mouth; squid has eight tentacled legs, two arms*

5. **Cut** *the hood or mantle crosswise in ¼ to ½-inch strips to make rings*

6. **Fry** *squid in hot oil just until go and tender. Overcooking tou*

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Just reach in the freezer for one

DARROW

Ladyfingers *stand like a crown around the frozen, pale pink raspberry torte*

If make-ahead desserts appeal to you, these handsome freezer tortes are ideal. You can make them days or even weeks ahead, store in the freezer (at 0° or colder), and serve on the special occasions that merit them.

Try one or more of these four easily made tortes, or the variations suggested—choosing according to your favorite flavors. Each has a remarkably velvety texture, although some are firmer than others. Each calls for eggs and cream, and much whipping of both; you need an electric mixer and a cheesecake pan with removable bottom (or spring-form pan) to give the tortes the proper volume and shape. The crusts are made of cookies, whole or crushed.

To serve, take the torte from the freezer. Except for the raspberry torte, release the torte from its pan by wrapping pan sides for 30 seconds with a wet towel that has previously been dipped in hot water and wrung dry; then remove the rim.

An Italian meringue, made by beating a hot sugar syrup into egg whites, lightens this berry torte and gives it amazing smoothness.

RASPBERRY TORTE

- 1¼ cups sugar
- ⅓ cup water
- 1 teaspoon light corn syrup
- 4 egg whites
- 2 cups raspberry purée (directions follow)
- 2 tablespoons kirsch (cherry brandy), optional
- 2 cups (1 pt.) whipping cream
- 1 package (3 oz.) ladyfingers (about 2 dozen split ladyfingers)
- Raspberries for garnish

Combine sugar, water, and corn syrup in a small pan; bring to a boil and cook over high heat until the temperature reaches 238° (soft ball stage) on a candy thermometer. Beat egg whites with an electric mixer until soft peaks form, then gradually beat in hot syrup. Continue beating at high speed for 8 minutes, or until meringue mixture cools to room temperature. Fold in raspberry purée and kirsch. Whip cream until stiff; fold into meringue.

Line the buttered sides of a 9-inch cheesecake pan with split ladyfingers. Pour in the raspberry mixture. Cover and freeze until firm (8 hours or longer). To serve, remove pan sides, garnish the top with berries, and cut into wedges. Serves 12.

Raspberry Purée: Purée in an electric blender 2½ cups fresh raspberries. Press through a wire strainer, measure (you should have 2 cups purée), and add sugar to taste; discard seeds.

Regardless of how long this torte is frozen, it is easy to cut, yet retains its cloudlike texture. Marshmallow cream whipped with the egg whites is responsible.

Here we have combined golden Galliano and chocolate-flavored, white crème de cacao with the cream. Other after-dinner beverages suggest different flavor combinations: For example, use ½ cup light rum and ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg in place of the Galliano and crème de cacao; or replace the Galliano with brandy, omit the chocolate curls, and dust the torte with nutmeg instead; or use green crème de menthe instead of the Galliano. For a complete change of pace, use orange or tangerine frozen juice concentrates instead of the liqueurs.

POSTPRANDIAL TORTE

- 1 cup finely crushed chocolate-flavored wafers or sugar cookies
- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 4 eggs, separated
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 cup whipping cream
- ¼ cup *each* Galliano liqueur and white crème de cacao
- 1 cup marshmallow cream
- Semisweet chocolate curls (about 4 oz. chocolate shaved with a vegetable peeler)

Blend the cooky crumbs with melte ter and press in the bottom of a cheesecake pan; chill.

Beat the egg yolks and sugar with e mixer at high speed until very Using the same beater, whip the until stiff. Then add the Gallian crème de cacao, beating again until

With a clean beater, beat the egg until stiff. Then add the marsh cream a dollop at a time, whippin stantly at high speed; continue b until the whites hold sharp distinct

Fold thoroughly together the w cream, and egg yolks, and pour in cooky-lined pan. Cover and freeze firm, at least 8 hours. Pile on the late curls, cover, and return to until ready to serve. Remove pan and cut into wedges. Makes 10 ser

This torte has a rich chocolate fla

CHOCOLATE TORTE

- 8 ounces semisweet chocolate
- 3 tablespoons double-strength coffee
- 6 eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 cups whipping cream
- Unsweetened chocolate curls (about ½ oz. chocolate shaved with a vegetabl peeler)
- Chocolate crust (recipe follows)
- Sugar
- 1 tablespoon rum or 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place chocolate in a large electric bowl with coffee and heat over simm water until chocolate is melted. Re

eat and let cool slightly; add egg one at a time, and beat with mixer nooth. Beat in vanilla.

e 8 egg whites until soft peaks form adually beat in the ¼ cup sugar ixture holds stiff peaks. Fold the whites into the cool chocolate mix- hip 1½ cups of the cream until stiff d into chocolate mixture. Pour into ed with chocolate crust. Cover and until firm (8 hours or longer).

ing time, remove pan sides and set on dish. Whip the other ½ cup until stiff, add sugar to taste, and poon in dollops over the top. Gar- ith chocolate curls. Serves 12.

late Crust: Mix 1 cup crushed choc- lavored wafer cooky crumbs with espoons melted butter; pat crumbs ottom of a 9-inch cheesecake pan. n a 325° oven 8 minutes; cool.

ltrasmooth torte combines a Sherry- l macaroon crust; a kirsch-flavored whipped cream; and strawberries, just before serving. This torte soft- pidly, so serve it promptly.

ill probably have to buy the almond macaroons at a bakery.

BERRY MACAROON TORTE

pound small (about 1-inch diameter) almond macaroons
tablespoons dry Sherry
egg yolks
cup granulated sugar
cup water
cup whipping cream
tablespoons kirsch (cherry brandy)
cup whipping cream
tablespoons powdered sugar
cups small whole or sliced strawberries

bine the macaroons and Sherry in a deep bowl and mix occasionally to en cookies thoroughly. Line the base -inch cheesecake pan with the maca- , filling in as completely as possible. le any remaining Sherry over the es and set pan aside.

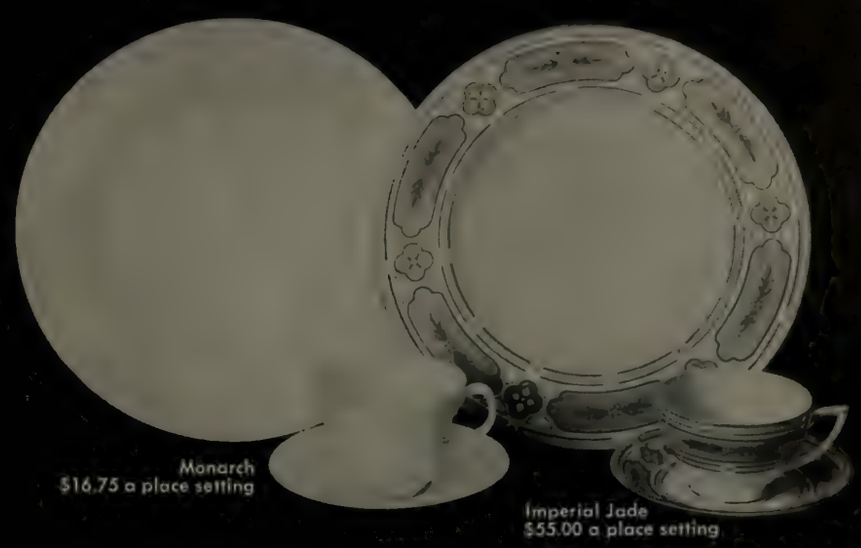
the egg yolks with an electric mixer h speed until thick; meanwhile blend ranulated sugar and water and boil ly (stirring occasionally until clear) syrup reaches 230° on a candy ther- eter (spins a thread). Pour hot syrup ally into the eggs as you beat them; nue to beat until mixture is very . Set pan in ice water until cool to ; stir occasionally.

the same beater, whip 1 cup of the n until stiff and fold in 3 tablespoons e kirsch and the egg yolk mixture. into pan lined with macaroons. r and freeze firm (at least 8 hours).

the remaining ½ cup cream and r with the 1 tablespoon kirsch and lered sugar; spoon puffs of the cream ratively around the edge of the torte; return to freezer.

ase torte from pan sides, spoon straw- ies onto top, and serve at once; cut wedges. Makes about 10 servings.

Minton can make you a Monarch for $16.75



crowned with Imperial Jade, $38.25 extra, so to speak

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who wants to get his cooking done n
and swiftly so he can get back to rela

"My recipe for Bruncho Relaxo i
authentically Spanish as its name,"
Edward G. Kreppert, playing it stra
"It does, however, meet all criteria
the Western tradition of friendship
weekend relaxation.

"Bruncho Relaxo was formulated
Friday evening with an evening out al
and Saturday morning swimming
brunch guests both scheduled. Ordin
I would have invested a trifle more
in something like a Crab and B
Quiche Lorraine or Asparagus Eggs B
dict (see the May 1965 *Sunset*). But
was a matter of racing guests, fresh
their own Saturday morning enterpr
to the door."

Does that sort of predicament so
familiar at this outdoorish time of y
Here is a rather exotic solution that c
prepared to a large extent ahead of t

BRUNCHO RELAXO

- ½ pound cooked ham, cut in thin strips
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 1 can (4 or 5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1¼ teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 cup shredded Swiss or Gruyère cheese
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 3 slices white bread, crusts cut off, spread on both sides with butter or margarine, then cubed

Arrange the ham strips in a layer on
bottom of a greased 8 by 8 by 2-i
casserole. Top the ham with a layer of
the green onions and water chestn
Combine the mushroom soup, must
and cheese; spread a third of the mixt
over the onions and water chestn
Arrange egg slices evenly on soup m
ture; sprinkle with the remaining on
and water chestnuts.

Cover with the remaining soup mixt
Put buttered and cubed bread on t
Bake, uncovered, in a 350° oven for ab
40 minutes, or until heated throu
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Edward G. Kreppert
Anahei

If you assemble the Bruncho Relaxo
day before, omit the bread cubes; co

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gh it resembles a prison, the cel- Inglenook winery is really more ng school.

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the dish and refrigerate it. Add br
topping just before you bake it.
little extra baking time if the casse
been refrigerated.

Blessed is the *Chef of the West*
the gift of thinking up colorfu
Oscar D. Hill says, "A sandwich

"It's Oscar's Hawaiian Oinkbu

Oscar's Hawaiian Oinkburger ha
our leftover ham problem." It's a l
ger with a special pedigree.

OSCAR'S HAWAIIAN OINKBURGE

- ⅓ pound ground beef
- ⅔ pound ground leftover ham
- 3 tablespoons syrup drained from canned pineapple
- 4 slices canned pineapple
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 4 hamburger buns or English muffins, buttered and toasted
- About 1 cup shredded lettuce
- About ⅓ cup shredded American o Cheddar cheese
- Mayonnaise (optional)

Mix beef and ham together; then
the pineapple syrup. Form into
the same circumference as the pi
slices. Dry the pineapple slices a
lightly into the tops of the meat
Melt butter on the grill or frying p
grill the pineapple side of each pa
until golden brown; then turn o
finish cooking.

Serve on hamburger buns or Engli
fins topped with a mixture of s
lettuce and cheese. The mayonna
be served on the side or on top
sandwich if you wish it. Makes 4 s

Oscar D. H

Valley Center,

"Besides being a most attractive
the garden and traditionally adorn
Thanksgiving Day table, the pump
in store for you still another surp
beautiful big yellow flower is edi
leaf vegetable," says Henri Jacot.

Here is a dish that you may nev

tunity to try unless you create elf: You can grow the pump- ou may be able to buy the flow- specialty vegetable dealers. If grow them, and worry about you should rob the vine of some note what the *Sunset Western Book* advises pumpkin growers: mall pumpkins are tennis-ball ve all but 3 or 4 on each vine large pumpkins, remove all but move fruits toward the ends of ve those near the main stem. removing later flowers. . . ." A rs certainly wouldn't be missed. ou don't have pumpkin flowers, lossoms would do nicely.

pumpkins are tennis-ball size"

en chile adds a nice touch of sea- One of our tasters thought the pumpkin blossoms tasted almost a.

N FLOWERS

bout 24 pumpkin flowers, with stems
o 2 tablespoons butter, margarine, of salad oil
nion salt and garlic salt to taste
anned green chile, seeded and sliced

he flowers in cool water. Put but- rgarine, or oil in deep saucepan. le with onion and garlic salt. Add reen chile. Crowd in pumpkin flow- l cover pan. Cook over low heat lowers and stems are cooked and about 5 to 6 minutes. The volume tly reduced, but what is left makes vegetable dish or an exciting filling os. Serves about 4 as a side dish.

—Henri Jacot
San Diego

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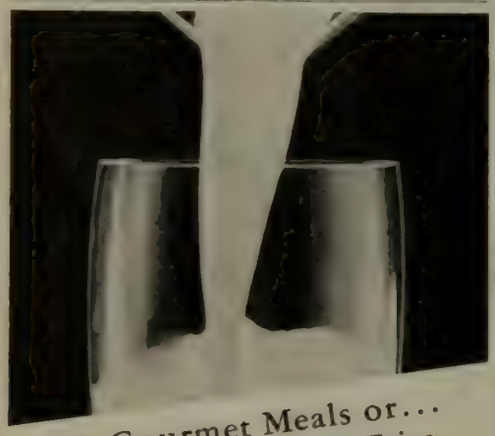

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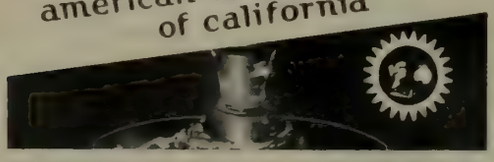

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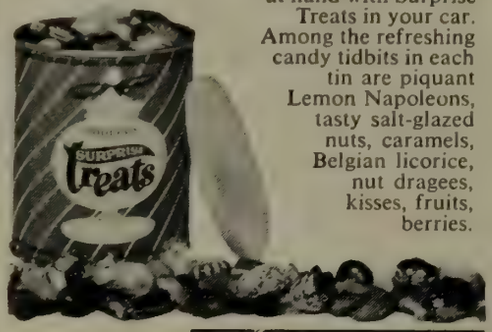

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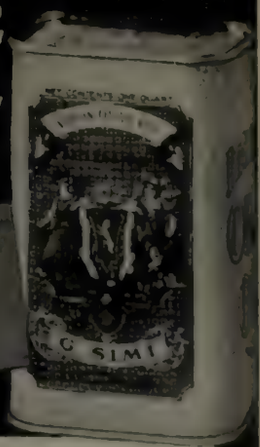

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THE

Western Kitchen

NEWS AND IDEAS

For remodelers: easy-to-install food warmer

For home owners considering one of the built-in radiant-heated glass panel food warmers, a new model is available with a self-contained pilot light and a four-position control (*low*, *medium*, *high*, and *off* settings). To install the tray, remodelers need make only one counter cutout. Formerly the controls were separate and had to be positioned at another spot.

Electronic ovens in kitchen ranges

As separate units, electronic ovens have been around for some time, but now you can buy them also incorporated into full-sized ranges.

The chief advantage of electronic cooking is speed. The foods —open or in a dish—are exposed to high-frequency energy waves, and cook very fast in an essentially heatless atmosphere. For example, a 12-pound frozen turkey can be thawed and cooked electronically in as little as 60 minutes.

At a recent builders' conference exhibit, we checked on the two full-sized range models now available. They are essentially similar in appearance. But in one the electronic oven is at eye level, with a conventional range and oven below. In the other the electronic oven is below, and can also be used as a conventional oven (using electric elements; it's self-cleaning). A second conventional oven is placed at eye level.

For cooking with microwaves, the rays must penetrate the food from many different angles. The two units accomplish this in different ways. In the first, the magnetron tube ducing microwave energy is at the side of the oven. V penetrate the food, strike two slowly revolving propell fans, and bounce back at constantly changing angles. An tric broil element can be used to brown the food. In the se the tube is above the food, directed down; the food itself ro on a removable metal tray. In this model you can swit conventional electric oven elements to brown the food.

At present, each of the full range units retails for about $1 the single separate oven, still available, costs about $750

ROBERT W

Appliance storage and landing pad

Next to the refrigerator and halfway between family and dining room, architect Ray Morris installed a cabin provide landing space for refrigerator foods and storag appliances. Owners are the Norman Carlsons, Kona, Ha

FRANK JENSEN

Roll-top appliance center

Wood slats, glued to heavy canvas, slide in grooves like roll-top on a desk to protect appliances in the Bruce H. Stucki kitchen, St. George, Utah. The architect was George G. Taite.

RICHARD FISH

Lazy Susan over the refrigerator

Shelf above the refrigerator pivots on a 1-inch dowel, is held closed with a magnetic catch. James Pollard & Son designed it for Dr. and Mrs. Richard G. Connor, of Glendale, California.

ROBE

To hold cleaning supplies

A plastic dishpan (with a lip), eas carry from room to room, stores o shaped runners underneath a cabi The owner-designer was Col. H Enderton, of San Jose.

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handy as the salt and pepper to sprinkle its Italian zest on veal, chicken, even minute steaks. lift your soups, salads, vegetables to a new flavor pitch. Kraft Grated Parmesan is aged 4 months. All Parmesan, nothing added. It's smart to be stubborn and not take a substitute.

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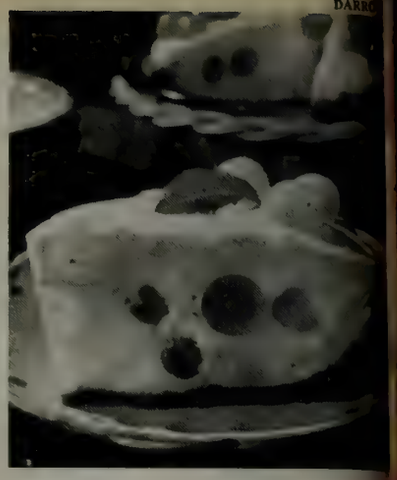

Seedless grapes *contribute cool app and fresh flavor to summer ch*

Seedless grap pie surprise

Crisp, juicy seedless grapes make ing summer pies. Here are three ex The first, a chiffon pie with a vanilla wafer crust, has a cream with subtle pineapple-lemon flavor

SEEDLESS GRAPE CHIFFON PIE

Soften 2 teaspoons (part of a pa unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup cold Heat 1 small can (6 oz.) pineapp to boiling with ½ cup sugar and spoon salt. Remove from heat; stir ened gelatin, 1½ teaspoons grated peel, and 2 tablespoons lemon jui ring until gelatin is dissolved. Chi mixture is syrupy and slightly thi Whip 1 cup heavy cream until stif whipped cream and 1 cup stemme less grapes lightly into gelatin m Spread in cooled, baked 8-inch wafer crust (recipe follows); garnis ½ cup more grapes. Chill until fir 3 hours. Garnish with mint lea serve. Makes 6 servings.

Vanilla Wafer Crust. Crush about 3 aged vanilla wafers to make 1 cu crumbs. Blend crumbs with 3 table sugar and ¼ cup butter or mar melted. Press evenly and firmly bottom and sides of an 8-inch pi Bake in a hot oven (400°) for 6 to utes or until rim browns. Cool.

The custard filling for this next att pie is made in the blender.

GRAPE CUSTARD FLAN

For pastry, sift together 1½ cups u regular all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspo and ¼ cup sugar. Cut in ½ cup fir ter until mixture is crumbly. St egg, slightly beaten; work mixtur

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Hotdog Kabobs. And succulent slices of potatoes in a velvety sauce. Carefully seasoned with herbs, mellow Cheddar. Good show. Good eating.

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Try Betty Crocker Au Gratin Potatoes
Once you try 'em, you're hooked. Tender potatoes in a delicately seasoned sauce, with blue cheese and Cheddar. What sole could find a better mate.

hands until you can form dough smooth ball. Roll pastry out on board to fit an 11-inch tart pan or pie pan. Gently place in pan. For trim dough even with top edge pan, flute edge. Prick crust wit Bake in a hot oven (400°) for minutes or until lightly browned

To make filling, combine in the container 3 eggs, 1 envelope u gelatin, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespo ter, 1 teaspoon grated lemon pee spoon vanilla, and ¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Whirl on low speed until ents are blended, about 30 secon 1¼ cups half-and-half (half m cream) until hot but not boilin blender, turn on low speed, remov and pour in hot half-and-half in stream; blend 10 seconds. Pour bowl and chill until almost set, hours, stirring occasionally.

To complete flan, spread custard in pastry. Arrange 1½ cups stemme less grapes over surface. Heat sieved apricot jam with 2 tabl sugar until bubbly; cool slightly, evenly over grapes and custard completely before serving, at least more. Makes 8 servings.

This two-crust pie has a fruit like filling and a lemon glaze.

FROSTED GRAPE PIE

Butter pastry (recipe follows)
6 cups (about 2½ lbs.) stemmed seedl grapes
⅓ cup *each* seedless raisins and sliverec blanched almonds
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon mace or nutmeg
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Lemon glaze (recipe follows)

Line a 9-inch pie pan with half the Mix grapes, raisins, almonds, and peel. Stir in a mixture of the suga oca, cinnamon, and mace; let stand 15 minutes. Spread grape mixture try-lined pan. Dot with butter. R remaining pastry, place over fillin trim and flute edge. Prick or sla crust to allow steam to escape. B a hot oven (400°) for 45 minutes, crust is well browned and juices a bly. Drizzle with lemon glaze while Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Butter Pastry. Sift together 2 cu sifted, regular all-purpose flour a teaspoon salt. Cut in ¾ cup firm until mixture is crumbly. Gradual 3 to 5 tablespoons cold brandy water) until mixture begins to cl gether. Shape into a ball, wrap in film, and chill slightly before rolli on a floured board.

Lemon Glaze. Blend 1½ tables lemon juice gradually into ¾ cup powdered sugar, beating until smo

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CANNON *Royal Family of Home Fashions*

COOKING WITH Kellogg's

lemon-freeze

You make the no-bake crust with Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs . . . and the no-cook filling with Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk.

¾ cup KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS 2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

* * * *

2 eggs, separated
1 can (1⅓ cups) BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK
⅓ cup fresh or bottled lemon juice (measure accurately)
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons sugar

1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, and melted butter in 8-inch pie pan or ice cube tray; mix well. Remove 2 to 4 tablespoons Crumbs mixture and reserve for topping. Press remaining Crumbs mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 8-inch pie pan or in bottom of ice cube tray.
2. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; combine with Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. (It's a special blend of whole milk and sugar.) Add lemon juice and lemon peel; stir until thickened.
3. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the 3 tablespoons sugar. Fold gently into lemon mixture. Pour into Crumbs-lined pan; sprinkle with reserved Crumbs. Freeze until firm.
4. Cut into pie wedges or bars to serve.

YIELD: 8 servings. Note: If frozen very hard, set pan on hot, wet towel for a few minutes before cutting.

© 1965 by Kellogg Company

On a hot day. a chilled sou

A cool vegetable soup is a welco course in summer. The four su here are made without heating, a best when served very cold—in b on crushed ice or in chilled stemw can make them up to a day a serving.

GREEN-FLECKED BUTTERMILK

Celery seed and dill flavor this re buttermilk and cucumber soup.

Coarsely chop 1 large peeled and cucumber; combine with 1 smal chopped green onion, 2 table chopped green pepper, 1 teaspo 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ t Worcestershire, ½ teaspoon *each* seed and dill weed, and dash whi per. Pour in 1 quart cultured butt Serve cold, garnished with 1 t minced parsley. Makes about 6 s

CHILLY TOMATO SOUP

Spiced with hot peppers and well this tomato soup has a touch of

In a 5-cup electric blender con combine 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) pea tomatoes, 1½ tablespoons lemon bay leaf, 1 chile pequin (or ½ sma hot chile pepper), 1 teaspoon sa ground cumin, and 1 strip oran (peel orange with vegetable peeler smooth; garnish with chopped onions, if you wish, and serve cold. 5 to 6 servings.—*H. D., Seattle.*

FROSTY SAUERKRAUT SOUP

Sauerkraut juice and beef broth refreshingly tart appetizer soup.

Combine 1 cup *each* sauerkraut jui ular strength beef broth, and wat ¼ cup dry white wine. Chill. S bowls or glasses garnished, if yo with chopped green pepper. Serves

CHILLED BEET SOUP

Canned ingredients are blended t this soup that tastes much like Russian borscht.

In a 5-cup electric blender contain bine 1 can (1 lb.) sliced beets and 1 can (14 oz.) regular strength bee 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1½ table honey, ⅛ teaspoon *each* caraway and salt, and 1 whole clove. Whirl and chill. Stir before serving. G each serving with sour cream and chopped green onion. Makes ab servings.—*B. H., Santa Rosa, Calif*

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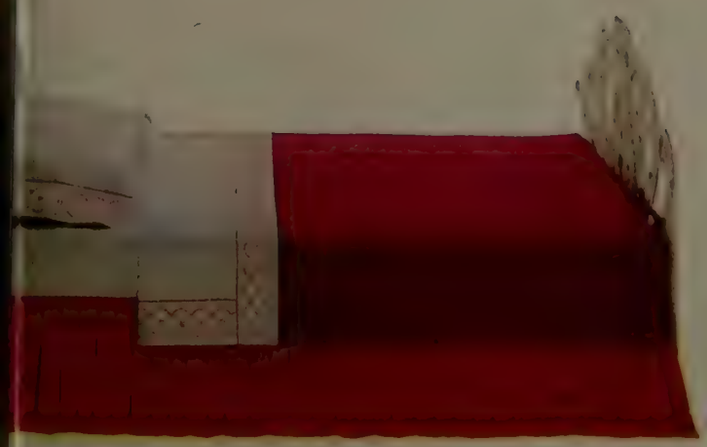

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CANNON *Royal Family of Home Fashions*

Burgers really swing with real mayonnaise... Best Foods

Want to do something really different with hamburgers? Then try these fabulous variations. They're really with it... thanks to Best Foods Real Mayonnaise. So light...so delicate it blends beautifully with other flavors. So smooth and velvety it spreads like a dream.

•

NOTE: All recipes will top 3 large or 4 smaller burgers.

DANISH MOD
Blend:
1/4 cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese

THE BIG CHEESE
1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/4 cup shredded American cheese
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash dry mustard
1 stiffly beaten egg white

Blend first 4 ingredients. Fold mixture into egg white. Mound on cooked hamburger and heat at 350°F. about 10 minutes, until topping is golden brown.

PINK PANTHER
Blend:
1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/4 cup catsup
2 tablespoons India relish, drained

BURGER FOO YUM
Blend:
1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon soy sauce

FLIPSVILLE
Blend:
1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1 tablespoon coarsely chopped scallions
2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar
Dash dry mustard

BACON BASH
Blend:
1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
Grated horseradish, to taste
Crumbled crisp bacon

DIXIE BELLE
Top broiled hamburgers with tomato slices. Top with BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise.

THIS IS NO PLACE FOR "SECOND BEST"...BRING OUT THE BEST WITH BEST FOODS REAL MAYONN

DARROW M. WATT

e dinner *for two families: sirloin tip roast, pan-browned potatoes, mushroom and avocado salad, almond cake, strawberries*

AUGUST MENUS

A two-family barbecue, a dinner you make ahead, a weekend breakfast

al dining is in order when August's weather and vacations entice every- of doors. Here we suggest a dou- nily barbecue in the garden, a head cool dinner for family or and a lazy weekend breakfast.

Double family barbecue

inner would be fun to share with r family, perhaps on a Sunday aft- in the garden. All the cooking is on the barbecue, ideally one with or spit.

Mixed Salad with Cheese Dressing
Barbecued Sirloin Tip Roast with Anchovy Butter
Potato Puffs
Hot Chive and Butter Bread
Quick Almond Cake
Vanilla Ice Cream (optional)
Basket of Berries

Cook the beef and potatoes and warm the bread on the barbecue. Assemble the salad in the kitchen. Prepare a package mix for yellow or pound cake; coat the buttered sides of the pan with sliced almonds, and bake. Have a basket of berries ready for dessert—for eating by hand or making into berry sundaes for those who wish.

Mixed Salad with Cheese Dressing. Place 3 quarts torn mixed greens (butter, red, and iceberg lettuce) and ¼ pound sliced raw mushrooms in a salad bowl. Pour over cheese dressing (recipe follows) and mix well. Garnish with 1 thinly sliced cucumber and 1 sliced avocado. Serves 8 to 10.

Cheese Dressing: Mash 3 ounces blue or

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Delicate, fresh sun-ripened vegetables are packed fancy to taste fancy on your table.

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Roquefort cheese with 3 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon anchovy paste, and ½ teaspoon Dijon-style mustard. Blend in ½ cup olive oil *or* salad oil, ½ teaspoon *each* salt and garlic salt, and pepper to taste. Shake well and chill. Makes 1 cup. —*J. B., Los Altos Hills, Calif.*

Barbecued Sirloin Tip Roast with Anchovy Butter. Make several incisions in a 4 or 5-pound sirloin tip roast and insert 3 or 4 split cloves of garlic. Rub the outside of the meat with 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, and 2 teaspoons dried thyme (crumbled). (If desired, treat the meat with unseasoned meat tenderizer as directed on the package.) Insert a meat thermometer in the center of the roast. Place on a barbecue grill over medium coals, cover with a hood, and barbecue until the meat thermometer registers 130° for rare meat. (Or impale the meat on a revolving spit and cook.) Place on a carving board and spread anchovy butter (recipe follows) over the top of the roast; or, if you prefer, serve the anchovy butter alongside. Then carve. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Anchovy Butter: Cream ½ cup butter with 2 tablespoons anchovy paste. Blend in 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley and 1 clove garlic, minced.

Potato Puffs. Open 1 large package (2 lb.) frozen potato puffs and place potatoes in a large heavy iron frying pan. Heat over the barbecue and shake frequently for 15 minutes, or until potatoes are hot through and crisp. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Hot Chive and Butter Bread. Spread 1 loaf sliced rich white bread with softened butter, and sprinkle half of the slices with finely chopped chives. Reassemble the loaf and wrap in heavy foil. Place on the barbecue and heat for 10 to 15 minutes, or until hot through.

Make-ahead dinner for family or guests

This menu can change with the weather —if it should turn chilly, serve the entrée hot. It's an excellent dish either hot or cold.

Crisp Relishes: Cucumber Sticks, Carrot Slices, Radishes
Italian Green Beans
Sour Dough French Bread
Sweet Butter
Veal Loaf with Tuna Sauce
Fresh Peach Melbas Galliano

Mix, bake, and chill the veal loaf. Whirl the tuna sauce in a blender and chill. Either serve the green beans hot with butter, or cook them ahead and chill in a French dressing. Purée the raspberry sauce for the dessert and chill ahead.

Veal Loaf with Tuna Sauce. Put in a large bowl 2 pounds ground veal and ¾ ground beef chuck. Place in a blen beat with a rotary beater) ½ cup soda crackers, ¾ cup milk, 1½ tea salt, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, 1 spoon instant minced onion, 1 te grated lemon peel, ½ teaspoon gar ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg, 1½ table lemon juice, and 2 eggs; blend smooth. Pour mixture over the m mix with your hands until well b Pat into an oval loaf shape and a buttered baking pan. Bake in oven for 50 to 55 minutes. Cool a At serving time, spoon tuna sauce follows) over the top of the loaf nish with 6 rolled anchovies with Place lemon wedges and parsley around the platter. Makes 10 to ings. (Leftovers are excellent sandwiches.)

Tuna Sauce: Place in a blender 6 spoons *each* mayonnaise and con sour cream, 3 tablespoons lemon can (6½ or 7 oz.) tuna, and 6 ro chovies with capers. Purée until Chill.—*J. M., Portland.*

Fresh Peach Melbas Galliano. To raspberry sauce, purée 1 package frozen raspberries (*or* 1¼ cups fre berries, sugared to taste) in a b push through wire strainer, discar Scoop 1 quart vanilla ice cream in and place in 6 dessert bowls. Top sliced and sugared peaches. Po raspberry sauce. If you wish, pitcher of Galliano liqueur. Serv *L. S., Los Altos, Calif.*

Weekend breakfast

Omelets with assorted additions c the main part of this morning fare person can order his own choice o pings for his omelet.

Melon Wedges
Brioches and Croissants
Butter Currant Jelly
Omelets with Toppings:
Smoked Salmon, Sour Cream, Chive
Swiss Cheese
Coffee

Cut melon into wedges and arran a tray. Heat rolls and keep warm basket. Arrange the omelet toppin small bowls alongside the eggs and out ready to cook. Make coffee.

Omelets with Toppings. In small arrange sliced smoked salmon (c strips), commercial sour cream, ch chives, and shredded Swiss cheese.

For each omelet, beat together wi fork 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon water, and *each* salt and pepper. Pour into a buttered 7 or 8-inch frying pan. Lift of egg with a fork and let it run und neath. While top of egg is still cre spoon over one or more condiments. F in half, turn onto plate. Serves 1.

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Wish-Bone Green Goddess has spirit. Style. Choice ingredients like bits of young onions and tender shallots, just enough freshly-ground black pepper, a slight hint of anchovy all blended satiny smooth for a truly different flavor. In fact if it weren't so good on your salads, you'd keep new Green Goddess Dressing on a pedestal!

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The Danish Sundae

Recipe: 1. Help yourself to a piece of Sara Lee Apple Danish Coffee Cake.
2. Scoop on ice cream.
3. Dig in—and cool off.

Other cool ideas—Cherry and Apricot Danish

Danish Coffee Cakes as only Sara Lee can make them!

They're baked the special Sara Lee all-butter way. Layer after layer of golden Grade AA butter all through them. That's real Danish. All filled with the finest selected fruit. Completely baked—in your grocer's freezer.

Potato salad: three choices

most as many ways to make as there are cooks. The three exemplify this variety.

o salads have oil-and-vinegar nd can be safely carried to a u plan to take the third away to eat, don't add the mayon- cream dressing until shortly pack your picnic, and be sure salad chilled en route.

anchovies flavor this tangy salad. Serve it with barbe- n, beef patties, or lamb.

POTATO SALAD

m-sized potatoes (about 2 lbs.)
salted water
dressing (recipe follows)
pepper, seeded and y chopped
ch sliced green onion and y thopped celery
ces Italian salami, cut in ½-inch s (about ⅓ cup)
e
ooked eggs, cut in wedges
d red and green mild chiles garnish)

toes, and cook in their skins alted water until tender, about . Drain, peel as soon as pos- ut into bite-sized ⅛-inch slices l have about 5½ cups). Place nd pour on fennel dressing. chill for at least 2 hours, or overnight.

pepper, onion, celery, and x lightly. Cover and chill for ur longer. Serve in a lettuce- , garnished with hard-cooked hiles. Makes about 6 servings. *an Francisco.*

essing. Combine ⅓ cup salad red wine vinegar; 1 clove gar- l or mashed; ¾ teaspoon *each* l fennel seed or anise seed, teaspoon *each* salt and basil; sh *each* pepper and cayenne. il well combined. Drain a 2- flat anchovy fillets, discarding anchovies and add to dressing.

ple German potato salad with essing and a good measure of best served at room tempera- an also be chilled. Grill sausages rst (Swiss sausage) or garlic ers—to accompany it.

POTATO SALAD

small potatoes (about 2¼ lbs.); heir skins in boiling salted water der, about 20 minutes. Mean- while, place 4 green onions, sliced (include most of tops), and 1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped, in a large shallow bowl. Drain potatoes and peel quickly; cut each in half lengthwise, then crosswise into ⅛-inch slices (you should have about 7 cups). Place warm, sliced potatoes over onions in bowl; drizzle ½ cup salad oil over potatoes (do not stir). Cover and let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes.

Sprinkle with ¼ cup finely chopped parsley and a mixture of 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, and ⅛ teaspoon paprika. Mix ½ cup hot water with ⅓ cup white wine vinegar and pour over potatoes; mix gently. Cover and let stand for 1 to 4 hours at room temperature. To serve, line a bowl with butter lettuce, add potato salad, and garnish with tomato wedges and parsley sprigs. Makes 6 to 8 servings. —*A. H., Redwood City, Calif.*

A mustard dressing flavors and colors this third salad, a good accompaniment to baked ham or sliced cold meats.

YELLOW POTATO SALAD

6 large potatoes (3 to 3½ lbs.)
Boiling salted water
⅓ cup salad oil
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
⅓ cup *each* sweet pickle strips and finely chopped onion
1 medium-sized green pepper, seeded and finely chopped
5 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
Mustard dressing (recipe follows)
Lettuce
Radish roses and chopped parsley (for garnish)

Scrub potatoes, and cook in their skins in boiling salted water to cover until tender, about 45 minutes. Drain, peel quickly, and cut into ¾-inch cubes (you should have about 8 cups); place in large bowl. Beat salad oil with vinegar until blended; pour over warm potatoes, stirring gently to combine. Cover and chill thoroughly for at least 2 hours, or overnight.

Carefully stir in pickle, onion, green pepper, egg, and mustard dressing until well combined. Cover and chill for about 1 hour longer. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl and garnish with radishes and parsley. Makes about 10 servings.—*A. F., Sausalito, Calif.*

Mustard Dressing. Blend ½ cup *each* mayonnaise and commercial sour cream, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon celery seed, ½ teaspoon salt, and a dash white pepper; blend in a few drops of yellow food coloring to tint a medium yellow. Makes about 1 cup.

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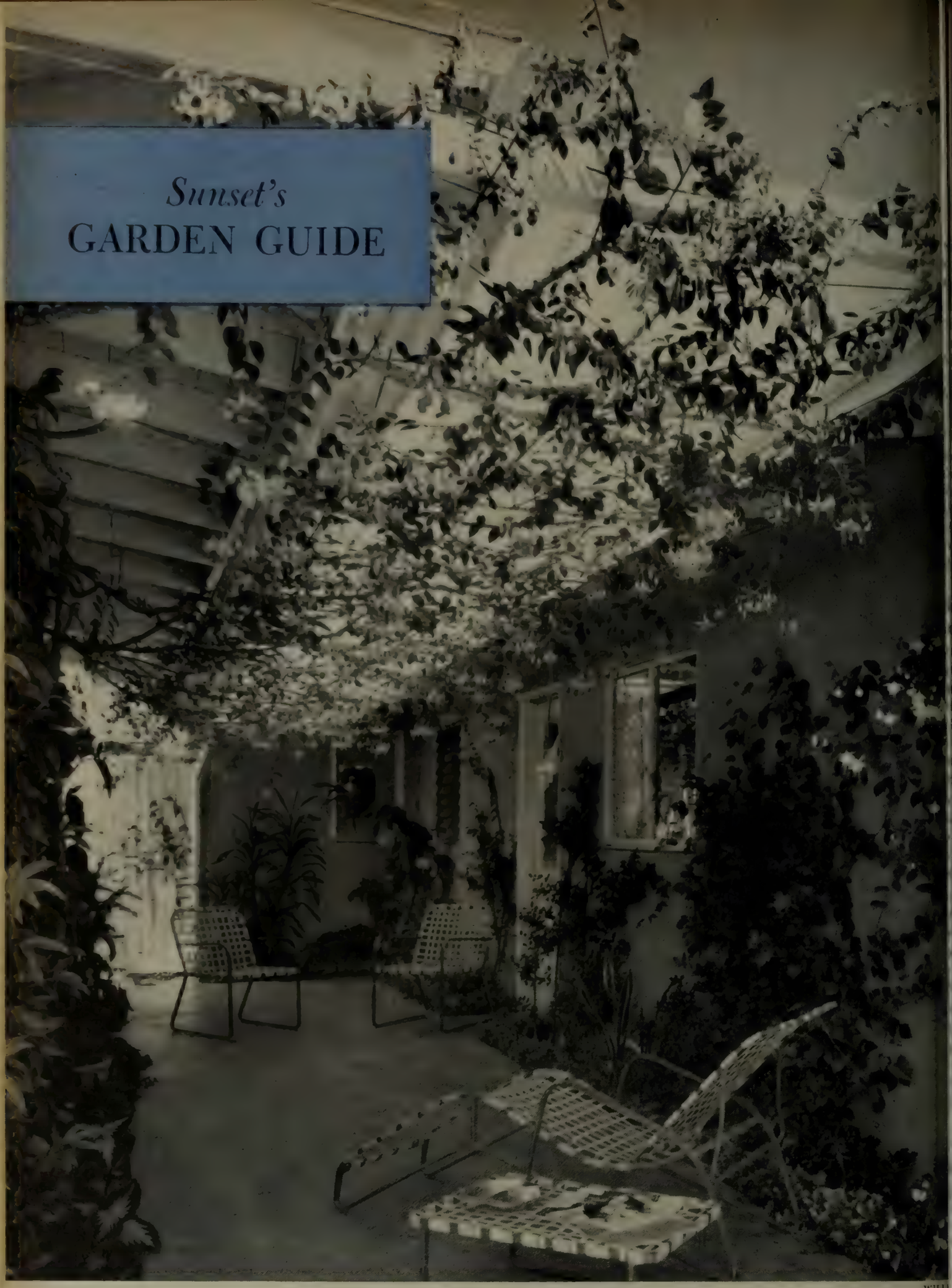
Once at Pajaro, you enter by the tree-shaded Gate House. Follow the footpath or continue by private road to a mile of picturesque beach. Here at the water's edge, you will discover, nestled in and among the dunes, beach homesites priced from $16,000 to $31,000. Visit or telephone the Gate House for literature. (408) 722-4656 or Palo Alto office (415) 327-5700.

Pajaro Dunes
"pá-ha-ro"

Beach road at Monterey Bay west of Watsonville.



WILL

One big fuchsia stretches length and width of plastic way cover. Shade plants thrive underneath. This is in frost-free Santa Barbara. Parts of coastal northern Ca with mild winters and warm summers allow a similar p

That's a fuchsia overhead

AUGUST IN YOUR GARDEN:

Along with watering, it's a month for looking

r moves along at its leisurely nuing in August a pattern that month.

the weather is almost identical -cool and foggy or windy near hot inland. The gardener's rou- remains much the same, and routine it is. The most de- ask—and the most comfort- g these warm days—is keeping n cool with lots of water.

plant almost anything now, of t there's no real reason, unless minute attempt to fill still un- ots with summer annuals (see hy plant permanent shrubs and when the year's best planting nly a month or two away?

the season, nt color right away

nnuals planted at this time of just sit and do nothing. The rgic of plants set out now seem ones already blooming in flats s. But these same plants, if utilized, offer the best raw ma- late season color. Here's how em:

blooming annuals from the flat ack and break (don't cut) into f several plants. (To get plants full flat, it's easiest to first ne side of the flat.)

lanting lets you mass color to- mediately. Also, annuals planted grow faster since their roots suf- ock than when they are cut into l sections; roots at the clump's ffer no shock at all.

begonias are especially good for lanting. Now you can find flats so full of flowers that you'll e the leaves. Other good candi- geratum, dwarf marigolds, petu- bena.

're thinking of ng orchids

want to find out about growing *Your First Orchids and How to hem*, a publication of the Oregon Society, will give you a lot of in- n for your money. Although it's l to serve beginners, it's sound and detailed enough to be useful nced amateurs. The 20-odd articles ten by orchid specialists, most of rofessional growers.

First published in 1951, this little book is now in its fifth printing. New articles in this latest (March 1967) revision are "Growing Orchids Under Light," "Understanding and Preventing Orchid Virus." and a most useful two-page "General Cultural Chart for Popular Genera." Most of the color plates are new, and all 13 are handsome. There are, in addition, many black and white photographs and line drawings.

To buy the book, send $2.50 to the Oregon Orchid Society, Inc., Box 14182, Portland 97214. Price includes postage.

Those summertime lawn troubles

Each summer a lot of insecticides and fungicides go to waste on lawns that presumably are being damaged by insect larvae or fungus diseases but that actually have dry dead spots caused by compacted soil.

Water runs off the hard soil and never penetrates very far into it. The packed-down condition also reduces pore space, and that prevents roots from getting sufficient air. The total result is a root system that won't go half as deep as it would in more porous soil — one that dries out much faster than a root system drawing water from deeper down in the ground.

To improve hard dry spots, first rake out all the dead thatch. Then remove small cores of soil with a foot aerator or power aerator (available from tool rental companies). Rake organic matter—peat moss or ground bark—into the holes to keep the soil from packing together so tightly again later on.

When you water the compacted areas, you can make the water penetrate deeper and prevent so much from running off by soaking the lawn as slowly as possible. Wetting agents usually help water enter the soil more easily.

Always a steady performer in August

The small plant shown at the top of the page is one of August's most dependable and colorful producers of flowers. It's *Sedum spectabile*, an easy-to-grow succulent perennial that blooms each year in late summer with tiny, pink flowers in flat, fluffy clusters up to 4 inches across.

This sedum is good for sunny, fairly dry spots or containers. The plants, usually

Bright pink flowers, *blue-green leaves make* Sedum spectabile *an August standout*

no more than 1½ feet tall, form attractive clumps of fleshy, roundish, blue-green leaves (which die down to almost nothing in winter). The only pests you'll have to watch for are snails and slugs.

There's a variety called 'Brilliant' available. Its flowers are deep rose red.

Where to see new All-America roses

You can't buy the 1968 All-America Rose Selections' winners until fall at the earliest, but you can see what they look like now at many public gardens. These roses won AARS awards this year: 'Europeana,' a red Floribunda; 'Miss All-American Beauty,' a pink Hybrid Tea; 'Scarlet Knight,' a red Grandiflora. Here's where to see them blooming.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Berkeley: Municipal Rose Garden, Euclid Ave. and Bay View Pl.

Fresno: Roeding Park Municipal Rose Garden, 890 W. Belmont Ave.

Oakland: Morcum Amphitheater of Roses (Municipal Rose Garden), head of Jean Street.

Sacramento: State Capitol Grounds Rose Garden, 15th St. and Capitol Ave.

San Jose: Municipal Rose Garden, Naglee and Dana avenues.

Visalia: Visalia Garden Club Public Rose Gardens, Tulare County Courthouse, Mooney Blvd. and W. Mineral King Ave.

NEVADA

Reno: Rose Garden, Idlewild Park.

UTAH

Fillmore: State House Museum Trial Rose Gardens, Old Capitol State Park.

Nephi: The Municipal Memorial Rose

Garden, 90 N. First East.

Salt Lake City: Municipal Rose Garden, 1050 E. South Temple St.

Big, fast shade tree for the Valley

A pin oak, given lots of water in well drained soil, can run a strong race even against a mulberry or Modesto ash, two of the Central Valley's speediest shade producers.

For example, three pin oaks (*Quercus palustris*), when planted in a Fresno garden in August of 1957, were 5 feet tall with pencil-sized trunks. Now they're almost 40 feet tall and 20 feet wide. As they mature, they should grow even taller and much wider.

During spring and summer, the lobed leaves are dark glossy green. Some autumns they turn bright shades of yellow or red; other years they'll show hardly any color. Their worst season is winter, when two of the three in this planting in Fresno hold onto some of their brown dried leaves until new growth starts in spring.

Young pin oaks usually need staking. As they grow taller, the lower branches sometimes droop way low. Gradually cut off the lowest branches until they're at the height you want.

Garden events in northern California

San Mateo. July 31 through August 12. San Mateo County Fair and Floral Fiesta. Place: County Fairgrounds, 25th Ave. and S. Delaware St. Hours: 5 to 11 P.M. opening day; 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. other days. Admission: adults, $1; 12 to 16 years, 50 cents; under 12, 25 cents.

Concord. August 5 and 6. Shikishima Bonsai Club exhibit. Place: Diablo Japanese-American Club, 301 Treat Ln. P.M. to midnight Saturday; n P.M. Sunday. Admission: free. Th is part of J-A Club Summer Fest

Truckee. August 12. Second ann show presented by the Sierra Belles Garden Club of Truckee ner Lake. Place: Donner Lake F Old Highway 40. Hours: 1 t Admission: $1.

Eureka. August 20. Twelfth annu show presented by the Eureka b the American Fuchsia Society Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. H A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission: free.

San Francisco. August 25, 26, and Francisco County Fair - Flowe Place: Hall of Flowers, Ninth A Lincoln Way, Golden Gate Park 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Friday and S 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday. Ad adults, 50 cents; children under when accompanied by an adult.

Fort Bragg. August 26 and 27. T annual fuchsia show presented Fort Bragg branch of the America sia Society. Place: I.O.O.F. Hall, T St. Hours: 1 to 10 P.M. Saturday; to 6 P.M. Sunday. Admission: fre

AUGUST CHECK LIST: *Here's what needs doing*

☐ **Feeding.** Continue to fertilize summer annuals, fuchsias, hydrangeas, roses, tuberous begonias. Make the season's final application of acid fertilizer to azaleas, camellias, and rhododendrons. Feed chrysanthemums every three or four weeks with complete fertilizer. Give citrus high-nitrogen food.

If plants show signs of chlorosis—leaves turning yellow between veins—apply iron sulfate or iron chelate. Spray it on foliage if label on product you use states that this can be done.

☐ **Grooming.** Annuals planted in early spring sometimes look a little shabby now. Ageratum, lobelia, and petunias respond quickly with new growth and more flowers if cut back part way; shorten lanky stems to point where strong growth starts. Cut back delphiniums to 6 inches when they finish blooming. Cut off faded flowers of other annuals and perennials.

Disbud camellias to get fewer but larger flowers next spring; remove all but one or two buds from each branch tip. Do the same thing to dahlias if you want them to develop large flowers.

☐ **Lawns.** Major task: weekly deep watering (more often if grass begins to wilt in less than a week).

Feed if grass slows noticeably, but don't overfeed. Too much fertilizer increases likelihood of wilt and disease; it also means you'll have to mow more often. Bermuda grass lawns are going strong now and need less fertilizer than bluegrasses. When Bermuda grass needs feeding, you'll notice yellowing at base of leaves and increased production of seeds.

Watch for spotted spurge and crabgrass. Control with weed killers formulated to get rid of these weeds while mature.

Damage caused by insect larvae really shows this month (see page 186 of June 1967 *Sunset*). For another kind of damage, see *Those summertime lawn troubles* on page 111.

☐ **Pest and disease control.** Spray or dust roses for mildew and rust. Treat begonias with karathane or actidione PM for powdery mildew. The dahlia mildew season is under way now, too.

Watch for aphids, thrips, whiteflies, spider mites throughout the garden. (For more on spider mites, see page 126). It's getting late, but you can still control walnut husk fly as recommended in last month's Check List.

☐ **Planting for late summer, fall.** Plant these fast-growing, warm-weather annuals: celosia, marigolds, petunias, salvia, zinnias. But don't expect the sort of glorious peak performance that annuals planted in late spring give. For quick color in unplanted parts of the garden, see *Late in the season, you want col away,* on page 111.

Near the coast, salvia planted n bloom till Christmas.

You can buy cyclamen and sweet small pots for bloom that start fall. Colchicum bulbs, now availa bloom soon after planting (see pa

☐ **Seed sowing.** Start these for bloom in winter and spri lendula, nemesia, pansies, stock dragons, and violas.

Near the coast, sow early-flowerin peas in the garden now to provide by Christmas.

☐ **Vegetables.** Sow seeds of th flats for harvest next winte spring: broccoli, Brussels sprout bage, cauliflower. Sow these in ground: beets, carrots, lettuce, p radishes, Swiss chard, turnips.

☐ **Watering.** Of course, every needs water this month. Pa cial attention to azaleas, camellia rhododendrons — their buds are f now. Once or twice a month, wate plants extra heavily to flush accum salts out of their root zones.

☐ **Weeding.** The worst weeds o property most likely will be ing in the lawn. See Check List sec lawns, at left.

We've added a ot of new plants.

y're all part of a we call "Beauti- the blending of chitecture, design and landscaping with the natural beauty of your surroundings. Beautility is our word to you that when we build something in your neighborhood, we want to be attractive as well as useful.

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94 OFFICES COAST-TO-COAST AND OVERSEAS

Several carobs *are used here to make an informal wind and privacy screen. 12 feet apart 9 years ago, now 15 to 20 feet high. Landscape architect was L.*

Behind them is a carob screen

Handsome dark green foliage and bronzy new growth are the carob's best features. The pattern of the leaves, divided into 4 to 10 roundish leaflets about 2 inches long, adds to the plant's attractiveness.

Use carob *(Ceratonia siliqua)* as a large multiple-stemmed shrub or a single-stemmed tree that will rather slowly reach about 40 feet and spread almost as wide. Or use several as a dense informal wind screen; or trim them to a neat hedge.

The plants are hardy to 18°, but the young ones need frost protection. Grow in full sun in any kind of soil. They thrive on very little water, but will take garden watering if the soil is well drained.

Avoid carobs that are overgrown in their nursery containers. Carobs grow deep taproots as well as many horizontal roots. Once established the plants are difficult to move without danger of killing them; left alone, carobs will live a long time.

Protect young plants from gophers, who seem fond of the carob's roots. Rabbits and deer will eat the foliage. If drainage is not good, plants are subject to root-crown rot. If limbs break or branches are pruned to stubs (not recommended), be sure to cover ends with tree seal. Plants are also susceptible to verticillium wilt (end branches and foliage have scorched look). There is no cure; just cut back dead branches to live wood, give plants a good dose of a multipurpose fertilizer—and then hope.

Any time from September to D insignificant reddish or yellowisl form in spiky clusters along the l Some plants have all male flowe all female: a few have both kind you buy carob at a nursery, you ing a seedling of unknown sex; may or may not get the dark bro long pods. If you do, you'll need up those that fall, and knock off pole) the ones that persist. If out yours is a male tree, you'll flowers give off an odor that ma sider unpleasant—so just in cas plant it near a sitting area or a

In the carob's native Mediterran the pods (which contain about 4 per cent sugar) are used to feed li This tree is also grown on a com scale to provide food products for consumption. Several fine budde ties have been developed; one kind, about eight years old, p about 50 pounds of pods. (Car thought to be the food John the ate during his stay in the wil hence one of its common nam John's bread.)

Orchard production in the West on an experimental basis at prese you can buy carob in meal, b syrup form at health food stores. I like chocolate; some people who ar gic to chocolate use carob instead

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KEEP THE WORLD GREEN
WITH OREGON RYEGRASS

Instant chrysanthemums . . . ready n

What do you do if you neglected to set out young chrysanthemums in the spring? Don't give up; you can buy instant chrysanthemums. All you add is water.

Many of the growers who supply nurseries with rooted cuttings in spring and early summer also plant chrysanthemums in gallon cans or large pots for sale, in bud or in bloom, during late summer and fall. Many retail nurseries stock these chrysanthemums, especially on weekends, because they are good fare for "impulse buyers": brightly colored, useful, and inexpensive.

You see what you're getting. The most obvious advantage in getting full-grown chrysanthemums is that you know precisely how big they will be and how much space they will take up in your garden this fall. (Next year and in subsequent years they may be bigger or smaller, depending on the care you give them.)

The plants you buy may or may not be in bloom; this will depend on the time the varieties normally bloom and how early or late in the season you buy them. Even if they're not blooming, you'll find buds and a label to guide you in getting the flower forms and colors you want, and you won't have long to wait until flowers open.

You avoid a lot of work. A long summer's labor of pinching, watering, feeding, and pest control has gone into producing these plants—and someone else has done it all. Plants that need staking are already staked and tied.

You can use them anywhere. Budded or blooming chrysanthemums can be put to a number of uses. Plant taller ones in big flower borders, against a fence or wall, or between tall shrubs. Use medium-height chrysanthemums in front of shrubs or low fences or in containers to decorate outdoor living areas. Low-growing kinds are useful along walks, as edging, as masses or spots of color in otherwise blank areas, or in low tubs or pots.

Chrysanthemums grown in shade won't set buds, but budded plants you get from a nursery will bloom when planted in moderate shade. Next spring, of course, you'll reset plants in a sunny location.

PLANTING PRECAUTIONS

The plants you buy will not need any feeding, and shouldn't have any if color is showing in the buds. They will need water, and they'll need it often; the big, bushy top is supported by a relatively small root system.

The soil you plant in should drain freely so that water won't stagnate around the roots and cause rot. If the soil is po impervious, or if you intend to le plants grow next year without di them, improve the soil before pl with peat moss, ground bark, or organic material. If the soil drain and if you expect to divide your next spring or grow new ones fro tings, you can postpone addin amendments.

Tall, heavily budded plants may sturdier stakes and ties than the has provided. Be sure that stems lean or fall over as a result of wind overhead sprinkling, or the incre weight of developing buds. If they flower sprays will grow upward the light, becoming crooked and h arrange as cut flowers. Plants may too many buds to give you the flow you want; you can remove all excep or a few from each branchlet.

Late chrysanthemums in full bloo often beaten into abject tangles by rains. Although careful staking and ning will minimize such damage, son voted gardeners will protect special by erecting temporary tentlike shelt plastic over garden stakes. If you do avoid making a flat roof; water wi cumulate on it and then go *splat!*

KINDS YOU CAN BUY

Chrysanthemum varieties are almo numerous as the sands of the sea and we couldn't begin to name a varieties you're likely to find. These are widely sold:

Button pompon. Profusion of small, ro tightly double flowers.

Pompon. Globular flowers, usually s Disbudding gives fewer, larger flower

Spoon. Rays of flower heads flatten at to suggest shape of spoons.

Cushion. Plants low growing, spread Heavy yield of flowers over a long sea Some start bloom very early in the sea These are usually the first to appea bloom in the nurseries. Use them massing or in foreground plantings.

Spider. Long, slender rays droop, so times recurve at tips (fish-hook spide Favored for exotic look. Long rays tangle if buds are not thinned. Thin will yield large, showy flowers.

Exhibition. These, if disbudded, prod the huge traditional football chrysan mums. Without disbudding they yie good number of smaller (but still subst tial) flowers.

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From inside *the octagonal pavilion, you look out across the deck, garden, and pool to a grove of towering coast redwo*

Garden high on a woodsy hill around a circular swimming pool

ilion, pool *linked by curves of cobblestoned stepping pads, beds of tamarix juni- ening areas are gravel, sand. Cedar boardwalk between pavilion, pool deck*

Cobblestones *in 20 by 24 by 8-inch concrete pads poured on the site*

tain-top garden was designed around a pool that land- itect Roy Rydell was called upon to place on a rather area.

ool (32 feet in diameter) was specified because of its l strength and unobtrusive form. Its surrounding wooden deck repeats the contours of the nearby nd provides seating and lounging space. At the far leck widens to accommodate built-in benches on the pool equipment, including heater and filter, occupies ler this section of the deck.

unding garden, almost classic in its simplicity, has an lines and minimum, all-green, basic plantings that ompete with the superb natural setting. Container h as geraniums offer bright splashes of color on the living room terrace.

ractical side, this garden pretty much takes care of e owner is Mrs. L. H. Michael, of Santa Cruz, Calif.

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

Ample sitting area *next to house is provided by living room terrace of exposed aggregate concrete that adjoins the pool deck*

For hedges and edges ... for neatly tailored lumps and bumps

In each plant box, *three 10-year-old boxwoods form*

Hedge *growing in 6-inch-deep plant boxes adds 18 inches to height of this brick wall*

Twin hedges *cut close to ground 2 years ago; now kept 12 inches high*

A green ribbon of Japanese edging a garden path or a driv dividing a lawn from a planting make a handsome addition garden.

Some gardeners tend to resist u wood because they associate it fashioned formal gardens, most used other kinds of boxwood t slowly up to 20 feet tall. They're to introduce this kind of form their contemporary garden. How can see from the examples sh how attractive it can be.

Japanese boxwood *(Buxus mic japonica)* is especially adaptable ming into hedges from about 9 3 feet high. A low, clipped Japa wood hedge makes a clean, st which can add visual continu garden as well as dramatize curving lines.

A trim boxwood hedge borderin ing area containing irregularl plants such as junipers or billo carpus, emphasizes by contrast mality of these larger plants them greater importance.

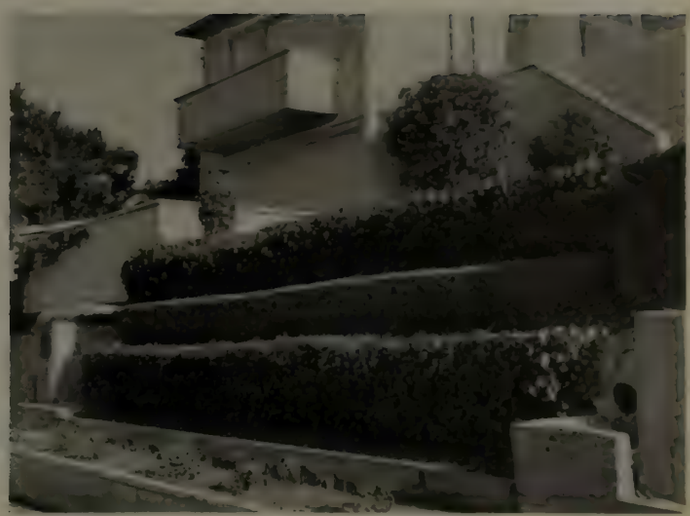
In many gardens, a boxwood hed the same purpose as a low wall neatly dividing one area from

Bright, glossy, green-leafed Japa wood is probably the most widel of the several boxwoods grown i nia. It's easy to grow and does w in sun or in partial shade.

This plant grows well, with regul tion in hot, dry inland areas, mild-winter sections of the de even tolerates alkaline soils (whi it impossible to use English box also thrives in the mild coastal

Although Japanese boxwood is regarded as slow growing, th rooted cuttings (sold in flats

o-shaped mass 4½ feet long, 2½ feet wide, 2 feet high



A 35-foot-long *boxwood hedge with ivy above and below*

to 9 inches apart to make a pact hedge, up to a foot tall, in o years. Some gardeners may set out larger plants; space -size about 12 inches apart, 5- about 18 inches apart. Under nditions, an established hedge ning only two or three times

enjoy training Japanese box- spheres, cones, low standards, more intricate topiary forms; be displayed to advantage when a prominent spot in the ground tainers. You can also set the t singly or in groups and, instead g, prune them lightly once each uch treatment develops these to attractive foliage shrubs that 4 to 6 feet high.

boxwood stands temperatures 0°, but its leaves often turn hen subjected to several hard owever, if plants are well cared growing vigorously, foliage dis- on is minimized. A partially and sheltered exposure will educe the browning.

watering and two feedings with te fertilizer—one in early spring h begins, the other in midsummer rmally keep these plants in good

boxwood is relatively pest-free. ites and scale that sometimes t can normally be controlled by once or twice a year with one of effective insecticides.

t out Japanese boxwood now, pay attention to watering, and apply around the plants. Temporarily he ones that are subjected to re- heat. Or you might prefer to wait oler fall weather for planting.

n usually buy Japanese boxwood and in gallon and 5-gallon cans.

The two neat, *dense mounds, 5 feet wide and 3½ feet tall, flank a driveway. They are sheared about once a month in spring and summer, again in midwinter; this maintains the nearly perfect form. Plants were set out 16 years ago from 5-gallon cans*

Vacation home starter kit. 25¢

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Part *of 'Eureka' lemon fence at* Sunset. *For similar but quicker results, use dwa*

After 15 years, *Sunset's* lemon fence is doing nicely

A rather special attraction in the *Sunset* patio is a lemon fence at the rear of two beds of dwarf citrus. It includes 10 free-standing, espaliered standard (or orchard) 'Eureka' lemon trees grown by the late Floyd Dillon of Four Winds Growers. Set out 15 years ago as already well established, fully trained espaliers, the plants have not required any additional training beyond regular pinching of vertical growth and occasional thinning of branchlets and twigs.

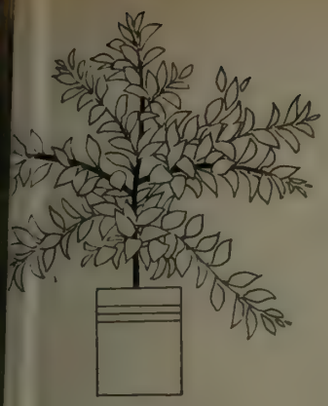
Since you are not likely to find mature, similarly trained plants in nurseries, it would take a long time to duplicate this fence using standard lemon trees. However, if you use dwarf citrus (sold in many Western nurseries) you could have a similar fence in three or four years.

Several different kinds of true dwarf citrus are available. Instead of lemons, you could use grapefruit, tangelos, or various oranges—mandarin, navel, 'Va (Since mandarins grow more slowl take longer to espalier; but they be easier to care for than the more ous kinds of citrus.)

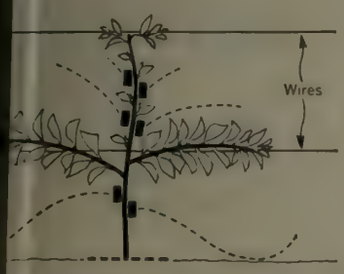
Before putting in the plants, inst supporting structure. At *Sunset*, w 4 by 4-inch posts and No. 12 galv wire. You could also train the pla a wooden trellis.

The sketches at right show how t dwarf citrus plants as two-tiered es several such espaliers set 10 to 1 apart will eventually grow togeth form a continuous fence. By letti main stem (or central leader) grow and allowing additional side branc develop, you could have a three or four-tiered fence.

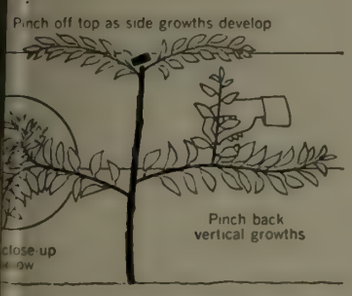
For a story on our latest planting dwarf citrus, see pages 98 and 99 May *Sunset*.



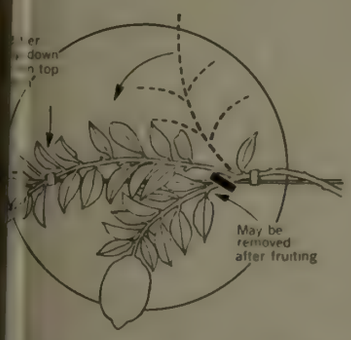
branched dwarf citrus with a
ture suitable for espaliering



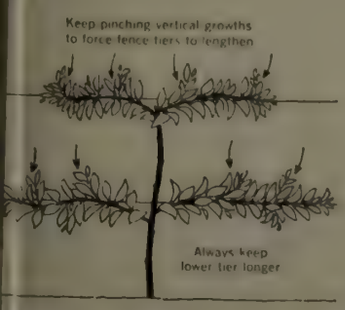
es. Plant citrus. Retain main
two branches for the first tier



above side growths that will
nd tier. Pinch vertical growths



th on upper side of branch. Cut
growth before or after fruiting



pright growths every 14 days.
ower tier longer than upper tier

Norman Rothschild in Popular Photography:
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Glossy *green leaves of crape m off deceptively delicate-looking*

Crape myrtle isn one to droop

As temperatures mount, gardener land valleys or desert areas find t ambition droops. Many garden p hot summer areas show the same vigor, the same air of just endur cooler weather comes.

Crape myrtle is not one of the that sends people to seashore o tains just stimulates better bloom crape myrtle. And the cool, mois the seaside that brings relief to brings only mildew to the crape m

Right now, when the plants are bl is a good time to select the flowe you like.

Crape myrtle *(Lagerstroemia indi* tive to China, is widely known an wherever winters are mild, summe and warm. A large shrub or small slow growth, it has many features ommend it. The bark of the tru larger branches is mottled soft gr light brown; when the outer bark i the new bark beneath has the s finish of polished ivory.

Leaves are small, oval, 1 to 2 inche New leaves are light green, mature polished dark green. In fall leave yellow, orange, or red before dropp

Flowers are borne in 6 to 12-inc clusters on growth of the current s The individual blossom is 1½ inche

w-based, elaborately waved and etals in white, pink, red, purple, Bloom season is long, running June or July to September.

S TO LOOK FOR

series sell their crape myrtles olor, listing them as white, pink, urple. Others sell by variety ong varieties listed are 'White,' White,' 'Shell Pink,' 'Pink,' 'Du-' 'Gray's Red,' 'Rubra,' 'Water-d,' 'Watermelon Red Improved,' ,' 'Purple,' 'Select Purple,' and Orchid.'

ieties will grow slowly to 30 feet trunk trees or can be held down 0 feet as shrubs. If you want a easier to start with a plant that staked and trained to a single he nursery.

ively new Petite series of dwarf includes 'Petite Embers,' deep d; 'Petite Orchid,' orchid pink; Pinkie,' clear pink; and 'Petite hite. With moderate pruning be held to 5 to 7 feet in height.

AND HOW
CRAPE MYRTLE

vé in an interior climate—inner alley, inner valley, low or inter-desert—you'll have little trouble crape myrtle. If you live near the in the outer coastal valleys, you'll nsiderable trouble. Where the climate is damp, cool, or foggy, wth, tender foliage, and flower l suffer from powdery mildew.

check mildew with copper-bear-s or acti-dione PM, but complete s far from certain. If you live in line area where coastal and inte-ther blend, and you still wish to pe myrtle, plant it in full sun and or free air movement around Don't crowd your crape myrtle other plants or plant in areas atering is frequent (near lawns or oisture-loving shrubs, bedding r perennials).

ape myrtles can be found in these ne areas, and even as near salt West Los Angeles or Palo Alto, nts grown in such areas are seldom powdery mildew.

crape myrtle is easy to grow, only sun, good drainage, moderate g, and reasonably good soil. Heavy and frequent watering encourage at the expense of flower produc-eavy pruning will give larger flower but fewer of them. For best re-ut back branches 12 to 18 inches the dormant season. With dwarf es, prune out small, twiggy growth une off spent flower clusters.

temperatures frequently drop 15° to 18°, crape myrtle is best as a shrub. Old wood may freeze to ound, but bloom is on new growth.

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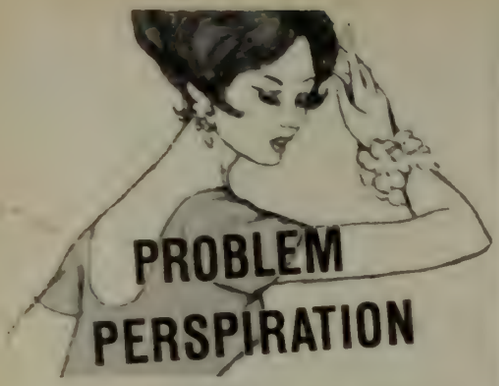

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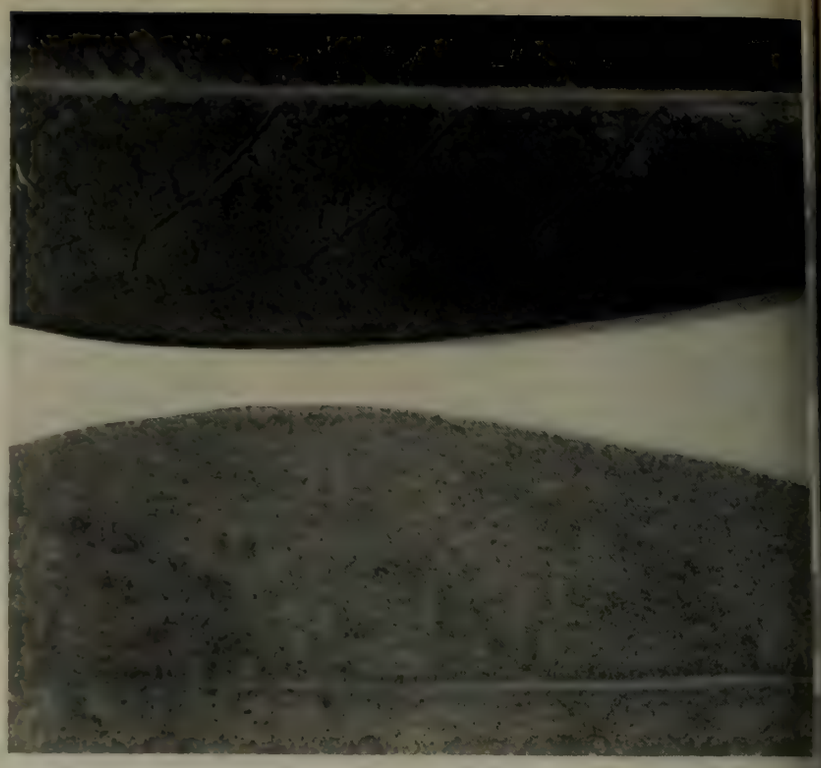

Spider mites *have fed on lower Zabel laurel leaf, stippling and dulling the surface. Damaged leaves often drop. Normal leaf is shown above*

Here is what spider mites do

By August, spider mites may have seriously damaged the leaves of a number of plants in your garden. However, it's not too late to control them; in fact, it's important to do so even now. For if a severe infestation goes unchecked, leaves discolor and drop. As a result, the plant cannot manufacture all the food it needs, may become badly stunted, and may even die within another year.

Grayish, stippled leaves almost certainly indicate a spider mite infestation. But as a double check, scan the underside of several leaves with a magnifying glass (each spider mite is scarcely as large as a small grain of pepper). Or hold a piece of white paper under a leaf, tap the leaf sharply and inspect the paper for these minute, rather dark, slow-moving creatures.

As soon as you're convinced of their presence, wash off the foliage with a strong jet of water; this removes dust, webs spun by the mites, and many of the mites.

After the leaves dry off, spray with aramite, kelthane, malathion, sulfur (dust or spray), tedion, or volck oil. Spray again in 10 to 14 days; a third spray may be required if you still find live mites about two weeks after the second spray. Or, apply either di-syston or meta-systox-R, two of the newer systemic controls, and make a second application in about six weeks if spider mites are still present.

Since the fuming action of sulfur depends on rather high temperatures, it works best in warm inland areas. Volck oil giv imum control in cooler sections cause leaf burn if temperature at application exceeds about 85°). combine sulfur with oil for a foliag because burning is sure to result.

During the winter months, apply one dormant-season spray. The ki strengths of dormant sprays vary erably depending on whether the s for use on evergreen or deciduous read label directions carefully.

The following May, or earlier if the was mild, you should begin to l spider mites again. Those that s the spraying may have overwinte the plant and reproduced; others have moved in after spending the on weed foliage; or, in the colder se some mites may have overwintered ground.

Carefully examine the undersides leaves, especially next to the midrib if you find only a few mites, it's t apply controls again.

Here are a few of the plants com attacked by spider mites: Ann asters, bachelor buttons, marigolds. and bulblike plants—cannas, d lilies. Perennials—chrysanthem phlox, violets. Shrubs—abutilon, a junipers, roses, Zabel laurel. Trees— maples, palms, walnuts, many co Vegetables—beans, corn, eggplant. —clematis, morning glory, passion v

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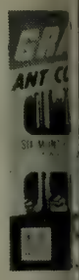

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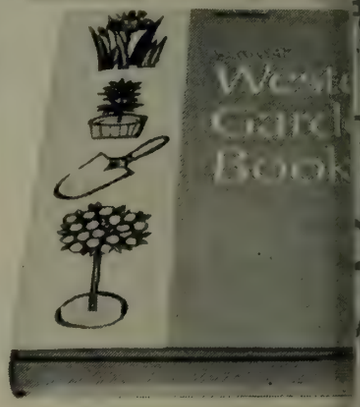

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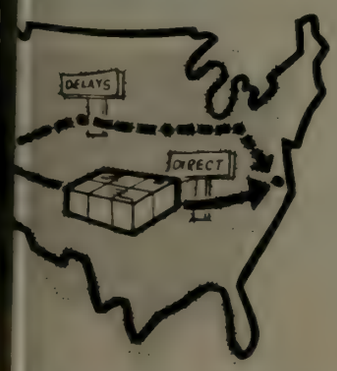

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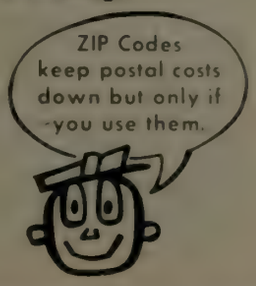

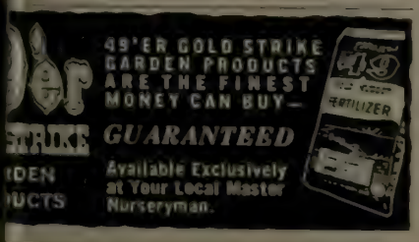

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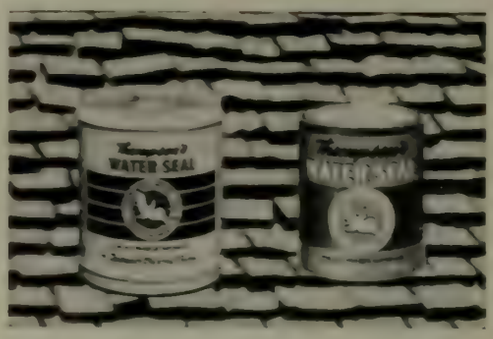

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Deep penetrating, colorless Thompson's Water Seal positively waterproofs shingle or shake roofs, prevents curling, shrinking or splitting. It preserves the natural color of the wood, retards weathering caused by sun and moisture, makes old shingles snap back to life, look newer, last longer. Easy to apply by brush or spray. At paint, hardware or lumber dealers, or direct. Gal. $5.35, 5 Gals. $25.25 ppd., tax incl. E. A. Thompson Co., Merchandise Mart, San Francisco, Calif. 94103. No CODs please.

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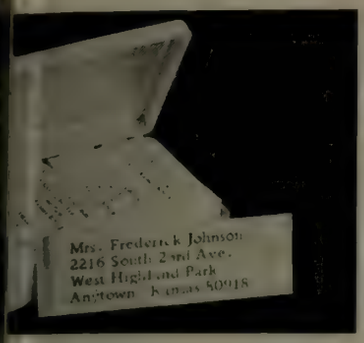

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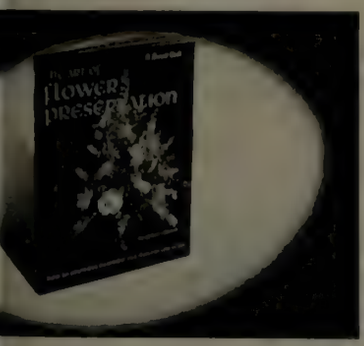

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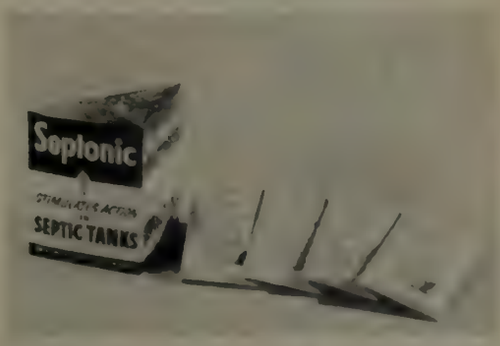

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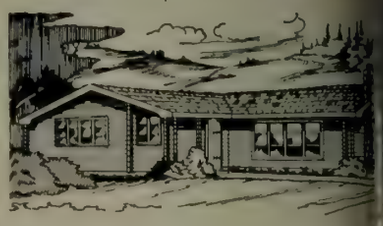

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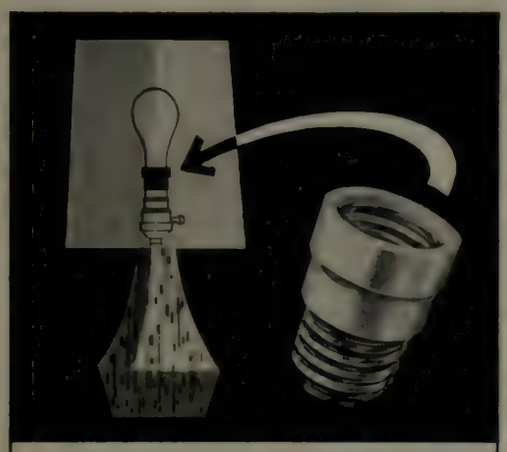

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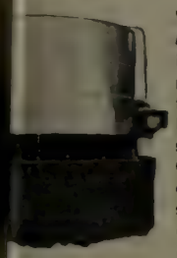

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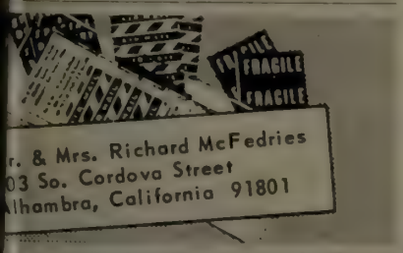

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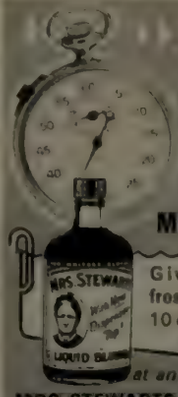

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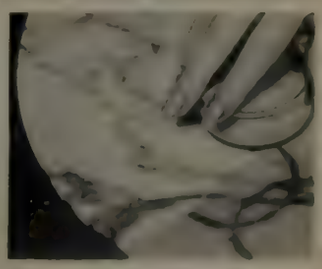

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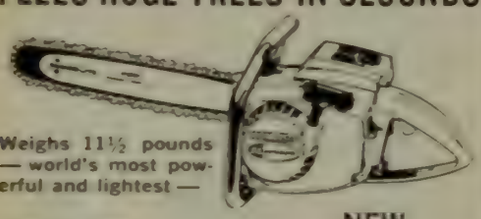

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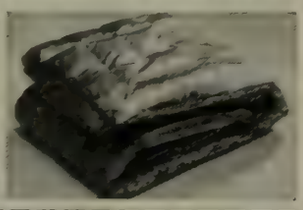

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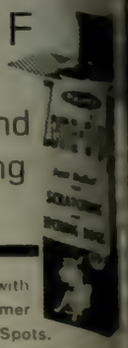

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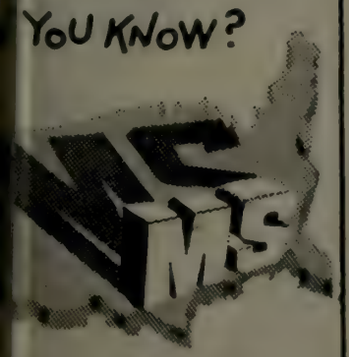

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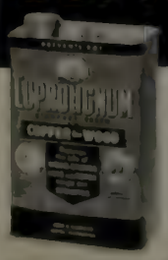

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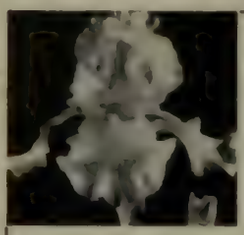

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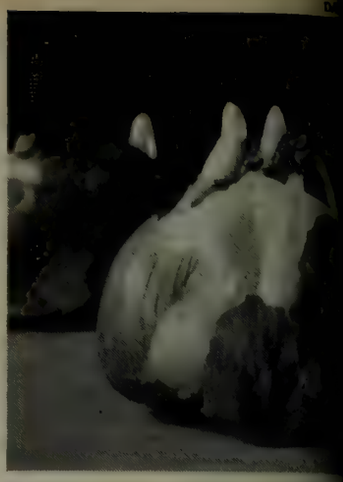


Colchicum *in August. Nubby from plump 2-inch-wide co window sill, it developed as*

Come what m it will bloo

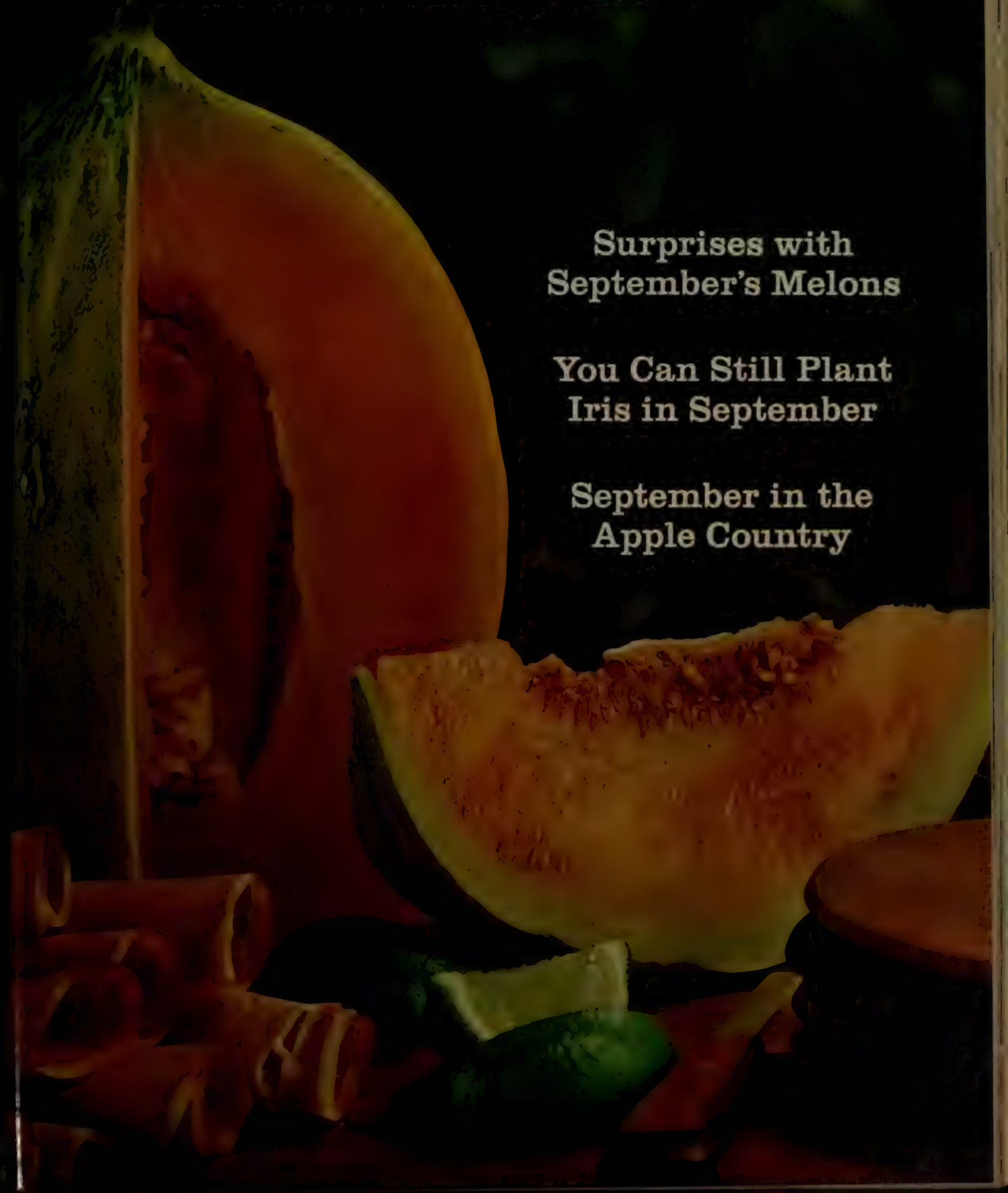
Wherever it may be, a colchicu to bloom in August—whether the garden or sitting without s somewhere in the house. This can buy colchicum corms and around while you watch the process shown here, then plan soon as they finish blooming. plant the corms when you buy Plant corms in a sunny spot wit 3 or 4 inches below the soil's su spring broad, glossy green l emerge, then die down to nothi Later in summer, big clusters will push through bare soil.

Same corm *26 days later. Shrub kled, it exhausted stored food of producing pale, lavender-ting*

SEPTEMBER 1967 35 CENTS

Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF *WESTERN LIVING*



Surprises with September's Melons

You Can Still Plant Iris in September

September in the Apple Country

"Take me along"

Or how to turn your husband's next business trip into a swinging time for both of you.

How long has it been since you danced together?
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And dust off your suitcase.

"But, Don, we can't da'e on the planel"

fly the friendly skies of United.

Try the lyrics below on your husband.
They re from the Broadway Musical "Take Me Along."

Take me a-long, if you love-a-me. Take me a-long, if you love-a-me. Take me a-long with you.

My heart will ride, sweet and glo-ri-ous, high a-bove the throng, if you will take me a-long with you.

Sunset*
THE PACIFIC MONTHLY*

THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING*

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The Cover Story

The perfectly ripe crenshaw melon you see on the cover is one of five Western melons that are superb this month. Here we've paired crenshaw with baked ham to make an unusual and refreshing suggestion for an appetizer or main dish. On pages 60 and 61 we pair four other melons —Persian, honeydew, cantaloupe, and casaba—with choice cold meats. Photograph by Glenn Christiansen

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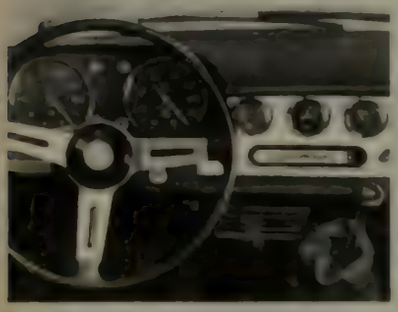

It's Alfa's exciting new Duetto Spider. With a custom-designed body by Pininfarina so stunning it should be sold by the carat.

But with Alfa, good looks are never enough. Exhibit A: the editors of Car & Driver, in a hard-nosed performance test of the Duetto against five other famous sports cars, called the Alfa "best by far."

Other comments by these pro's: "Certainly the best-looking...most horsepower (125) ...best acceleration, top speed (nearly 120 mph) and lap times...most comfortable... finest steering...far-superior road-holding ...fantastic controllability in a turn...most civilized."*

We're not surprised. The Duetto shares the same dual-overhead cam engine and running gear that carried the Alfa GTA class honors in the 1966 TransAm Sedan Championship.

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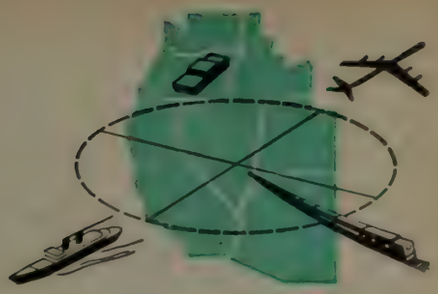

GEORGE WOO

small part *of last year's art festival at Civic Center in San Francisco. Ramp at right leads down to parking in Brooks Hall*

o San Francisco to see ne big art show

he San Francisco Art Festival (September 20 to 24) offers a good deal more han just art. The art surrounds the Civic enter's fountains and pools and is warfed by City Hall's great dome, taller ven than the nation's capitol. If you attend the show in the evening, the weather's apt to be balmy, and you'll be joined y a strolling crowd variously dressed in verything from Union Square chic to the xotic garb of Haight-Ashbury. There are alloons, bands, dancers, and singers. And f you still want to look at art, remember hat this is northern California's biggest how of the year.

The quality of the paintings is apt to be meven. You may see some fine pottery nd jewelry, and some arresting pieces of culpture. There are sections for photograhy, weaving, and print-making. Almost everything is for sale.

Some artists, faced with the prospect of crating up their work, welcome price bargaining on Sunday afternoon.

The display is open from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Any artist who has resided in the Bay Area for at least one year can submit work. For information, write to Art

At night *the lights blaze around the art displays, illuminate the undersides of the well-trimmed plane trees, and bathe the 308-foot-tall City Hall dome in a soft glow*

Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING

September 1967

Apple editor *arranges his subjects for what we believe are first group portraits of all major apple varieties in the West*

Our apple story took time

We've been planning a comprehensive account of the West as apple country for several years now. In the fall of 1965 we gathered up late-season apples, photographed them in color, then decided our results weren't quite good enough. Next year we started with the earliest apples, ordered them from sources from Arizona to Washington, and stockpiled them in controlled-atmosphere storage lockers near our editorial offices.

Meanwhile *Sunset* editors were interviewing orchardists, canners, distributors, and retailers. We checked their comments with pomologists at universities and county Agricultural Extension Service offices throughout the Western states. And we scouted apple country tours.

The 10 early varieties were ready for photography in August last year. The 17 late varieties followed in October. You'll find the resulting color photographs on pages 53 and 54. The rest of *Sunset's* apple report begins on page 50.

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Art in action *is thumping a metal s with a mallet to achieve a ringing so*

Festival, Room 281, City Hall, 400 Ness Ave., San Francisco 94102.

Pageant on the Russian Riv

If you are along the lower Russian R around nightfall on September 8 o don't be surprised to see an entire m tain burst into light. As part of a page Fire Mountain, near Guerneville, Cali nia, will be rigged with 1,500 flares a 35,000-watt system that includes a mil cable for colored lights and arc lamps.

The Pageant of Fire Mountain, an a tation of Indian lore, involves spirit the mountain who are invoked to ble marriage between two members of r tribes; the spirits' affirmative answer lig up the wooded slopes of Fire Mountai

The program is held just below the h way bridge in Guerneville. You can reserved seats for $1.50 in Guernevill watch from the beach at no cost.

The gentle sport of lawn bowling

The California State Lawn Bowling T nament takes place this month on smooth greens of two East Bay pa The tournament runs from Sunday, S tember 10, to Saturday, September 16.

Men's competition will be held at O land's Lakeside Park off Grand Ave while the women's events will be Berkeley, at 2270 Acton Street n Dwight Way. Both competitions will h one, two, and three-bowler matches. Lakeside Park the opening day will b north-versus-south competition. The l bowling finals will be on the last day the tournament.

Events at both greens begin at 9:30 A and end about 4 P.M. You just walk o and watch; there is no admission charg

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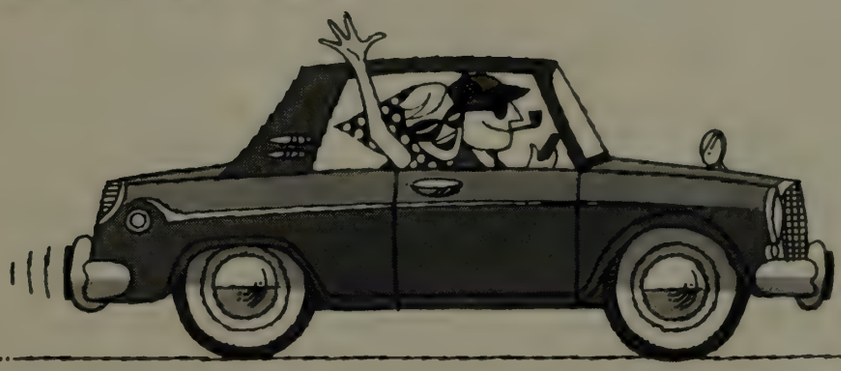

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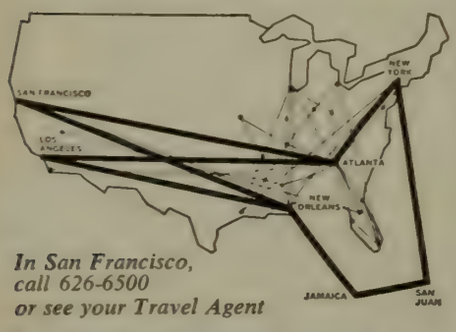

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of its conservation, many northern California cities offer special science programs. They include exhibits and classes for individuals, school groups, and organizations.

If you'd like to help encourage the nature interest of your children—and perhaps make them happier participants in future family outings—you might investigate what is offered at one of the following Bay Area natural science centers:

Berkeley. Tilden Nature Area, Tilden Park; telephone 524-1034. Ranger-led nature hike for children in the fourth grade and higher.

Concord. Diablo Valley College Science Center and Museum, Golf Club Road; 685-1230. Classes in mid-September include da Vinci's inventions, California history, and animal studies.

Hayward. Hayward Art and Science Center, 2058 D Street; 581-6331. Prehistoric and live animals. Museum programs begin September 11, classes September 30.

Triple Pines Ranch, Kennedy Park; 581-6331. Farm animals to care for and to study.

Napa. Napa Junior Museum, Fuller Park (no telephone); art instruction.

Oakland. Junior Center of Arts and Science, 3612 Webster Street (in Mosswood Park); 655-3226. Arts, science, music and gallery. Minimum age is 3½ years.

Rotary Natural Science Center, Lakeside Park; 273-3739. Duck and animal ing (every day at 3:30 P.M.), walks lectures.

Palo Alto. Palo Alto Junior Mus 1451 Middlefield Road; 327-6151. Cl and field trips (for children of Palo residents only) start in early Octob

San Francisco. Josephine D. Randall ior Museum, Roosevelt Way; 863- Natural science displays. Classes in art, weaving, woodshop, and glass lea start on September 26.

California Academy of Sciences J Academy, Golden Gate Park; 221- Classes for 10 to 14-year-olds in na science start September 14.

San Jose. Youth Science Institute, 1 Alum Rock Avenue; 258-4322. I exhibit, stuffed birds and animals; s programs start in October.

San Mateo. San Mateo County J Museum, Coyote Point; 344-9911. ramas, fossils, and animals from the insula. Classes start the latter pa September.

San Rafael. Louise A. Boyd Natura ence Museum, 76 Albert Park Lane; 6961. Exhibits of Marin County na history. Small zoo; programs start tember 23.

Walnut Creek. Alexander Lindsay J Museum, 1901 First Avenue; 935- Rocks, fossils, and insect collections

For travel planners, a September check list

Cruising to Mexico. Westerners will have a wider choice in Mexico-bound cruise ships this winter. All put in at one or more ports on Mexico's West Coast en route to Acapulco. Sailings begin in December, but to insure choice of accommodations make reservations as soon as possible. Here is a summary of cruise ships and cruise programs to Mexico for the coming season:

M.V. Princess Italia. The air-conditioned 12,000-ton *Princess Italia* will leave Los Angeles December 15 for the first of 15 two-week cruises to Acapulco. Prices begin at $450 per person. See a travel agent or write to Princess Cruises Line, 643 S. Flower St., Los Angeles 90017.

S.S. Statendam. Holland-America Line has scheduled the air-conditioned 25,000-ton *Statendam* for three 11-day Acapulco cruises out of Los Angeles: December 5, 18, and 30. Prices begin at $450 per person. See a travel agent or telephone any Holland-America Line office.

M.T.S. Jason. Epirotiki Lines of Piraeus, Greece, will serve the West Coast this winter with three 13-day Acapulco cruises out of Los Angeles on this 5,000-ton, air-conditioned luxury cruise ship. Departure dates are December 17, December 30, and February 16. Prices begin at $715 per person.

The *Jason* will also offer one 18-day cruise to Acapulco and Central America, leaving Los Angeles on January 15; prices for this cruise begin at $995. See a travel agent or write to Williams, Dimond & Co., 530 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles 90021; 215 Mark St., San Francisco 94111.

S.S. Lurline. Matson Lines' air-conditione 26,000-ton *Lurline* will deviate from h regular California-Hawaii route for a sp cial 11-day cruise to Acapulco, leaving L Angeles March 4. Cruise prices begin $455 per person. See a travel agent or wri to Matson Navigation Company, 215 Ma ket St., San Francisco 94105.

South American rail tour. The Californi Nevada Railroad Historical Society w sponsor a three-week rail tour of Sou America leaving San Francisco on Oct. Tour price is $1,650 per person. For info mation write 6421 Benvenue Ave., Oa land, Calif. 94618.

Camera fans. A photographers' tour Japan leaves Los Angeles Oct. 1, retur Nov. 3. Tour price of $2,345 includes tran portation, accommodations, and meals. F information see a travel agent or wri Thru The Lens Tours, 12456 Magnol Blvd., N. Hollywood, Calif. 91607.

What a travel agent can do for yo Provide information on tours; reserve spa on air, rail, bus, and steamship lines; ma hotel, ranch, and resort reservations; ta care of trip planning, including side tri and special events. Travel agencies do n charge for arranging transportation package tours, but do charge for "custom tour service.

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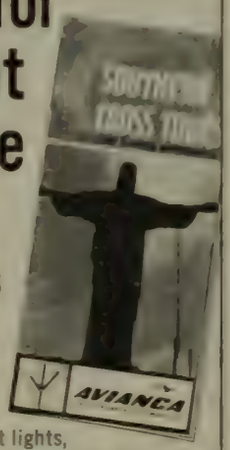

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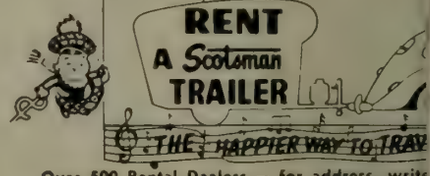

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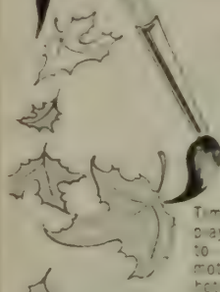

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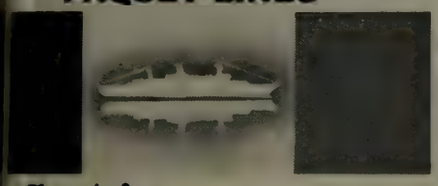

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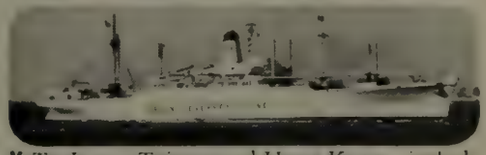

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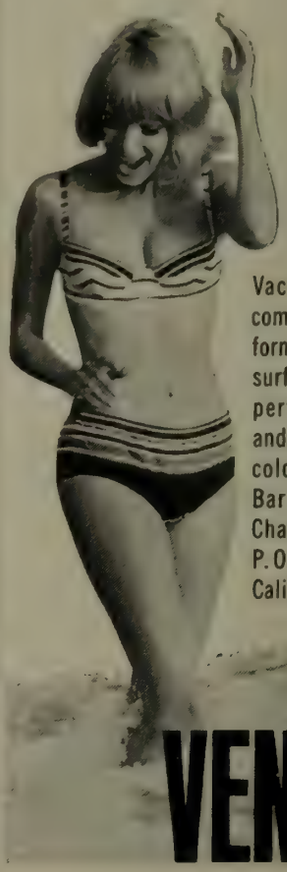

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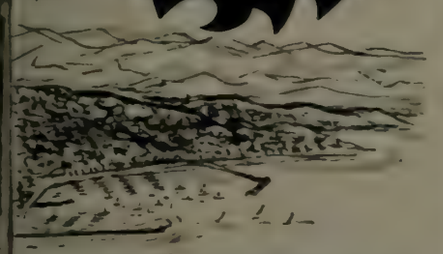

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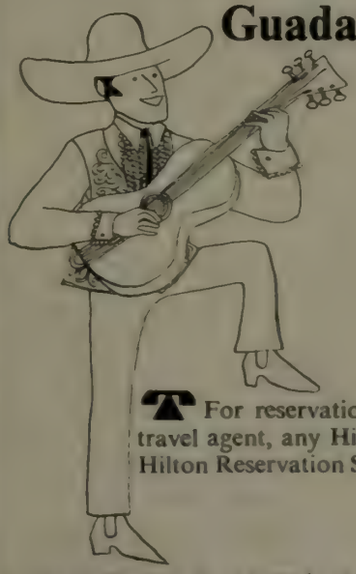

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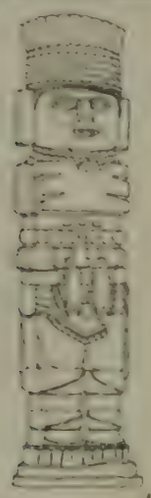

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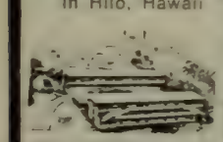

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ROBERT A. I

Bedrock shores *of Upper Canyon Creek Lake, at altitude of 5,700 feet, grow few trees but provide good fair-weather cam*

The hike up Canyon Creek in the Trinity Alps

Before summer ends, there is still time for wilderness trail trips in high country. You will be most comfortable, though, if the country you choose is not *too* high and frosty. The Trinity Alps, those northern California mountains that are not as high as they look, are a good late-season choice. For the shorter days and cooler nights of September, there is compensation in the cooler hiking, easier fording, decline of mosquitoes, and improved appetites of the trout.

Flowing south from sources among the highest peaks is Canyon Creek, its deep valley a corridor you follow first by the modest road from State Highway 299 for 14 miles, then by trail for as much as 9½ miles more.

Although calm, bright weather is the rule, rain may fall in September. Until it does, the trail will be dusty in places. Its condition is good in some stretches, poor in others, but nowhere hazardous. For the first 3 miles the grade is a steady 10 per cent; then the climb gets stiffer, alternating between switchbacks that test your own condition and occasional flats that are most welcome to urban legs and lungs. But there is plenty of time to stop and rest, and plenty to look at when you do: rocks and chaparral and majestic trees with jays and sooty grouse in the branches, deer picking their way fastidiously through little boggy meadows.

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S-9 AMERICAN EXPRESS

ROBERT A. FISCHER

u've put 6½ miles of trail behind you when you reach Middle Canyon Creek Falls. ike other falls along the stream, it is not high, but it is noisy and beautiful

it an advantage of going into the back untry and returning by the same trail that you are not committed to back-icking any definite distance; you quit hen you wish—if you find a camping ot that suits you or if you tire short of our planned goal. So Canyon Creek is ood knapsacking country for children, ho may not bear up as well under the ad as they expect.

Ripstein Camp, reached by road, is an improved Forest Service campground. As you go up the trail, you come to sites with makeshift stone fireplaces or crude tables. The most likely camps are at Upper Canyon Creek Meadows, 4½ miles up the trail; Stonehouse, 7½ miles; Canyon Creek Lakes, 7½ to 8 miles; "L" Lake, 9½ miles; and Boulder Creek Lakes, up a side stream that joins Canyon Creek 6¼ miles from the road.

(Continued on page 28)

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What all this has resulted in is that our customers find traveling a little less miserable. Our girls find their jobs considerably more interesting. And we as a company find ourselves doing alright too.

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SUN/SP-4

ROBERT A. F

Trailside forest *gives shade in stret where there is sufficient soil to sup trees—mostly pines, firs, incense ce*

Canyon Creek Trail is "maintained" p cipally by the use it gets. Its start is well marked; and half a mile out, w you come to a fork, there is no sig tell you to keep to the left and c Bear Creek. Beyond this little ford, way is easy to follow.

Above the Middle Falls, you can c the stream to Stonehouse and cont to the lakes from there. This is an ea crossing than you will find if you fo the trail up the east side of the cr to Canyon Creek Lakes.

By the time you reach the lakes, you have climbed about 3,000 feet above 3,000-foot altitude of the parking a Instead of going so far the first day, can find cozier camping in the shelte trees at Upper Meadows, 4½ miles fr your car, and leave your camp set while you go to the lakes the next day

Fishing. There are rainbow and br trout in Canyon Creek. Most of them 6 to 8 inches long. They are caught w small flies, single eggs, or worms. In lakes, the trout get up to a foot in leng use small spinners, flasher lures, sir eggs, or worms.

Maps. The detailed Geological Sur map of Canyon Creek is the 15-min Helena quadrangle. Surrounding coun is covered by the Cecilville, Coffee Cre and Trinity Lake quadrangles.

Fire permits are required. You can yours at the Forest Service office in R ding, Weaverville, or Junction City.

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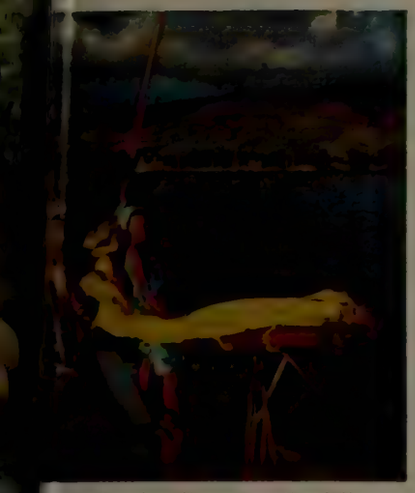

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September and October look like the best months for Montreal's Expo 67

Expo 67 goes into its final two months, is a report for *Sunset* readers who make it to Montreal before the brilt fair closes.

o is certainly the standout world's of this generation. The only real sad- so far has been the crowding. The lity of Expo has been its occasional oing. During the summer, as its repuon continued to spread, the incoming d of visitors became greater and ter. Waits in line not only for hit exits but just for a sandwich, a ride on Minirail, or entry to the ladies' room ame longer and longer. Sleeping space nd near Montreal was difficult to arge and often uncomfortably expensive.

owding should be much less after bor Day as school starts up on both es of the border. On weekdays at least, its in line should be brief and cooler ather will make waiting more tolerable.

ontreal's autumn resembles that of rthern New England: days that are sp and cool, sunshine usual, evenings rhaps a bit chilly.

his is a fair you can get a grip on ickly. In spite of Expo's thousand-acre e and its several water-separated locans or centers, it's easy to get around d you usually know where you are. ou have your choice of a free within-e-fair elevated railroad, convenient 25-nt and 50-cent elevated Minirail trains, round level trailer trains, and pedicabs which charge by the minute).

he well publicized Minirails offer a good st way to get a sense of the fair and hat's where. The little trains glide along t about 10 miles per hour on overhead onorails. You look down on everything. ccasionally they take you indoors or ehind the scenes. One train goes right hrough the giant United States bubbleuilding. Another takes you over water nd then through Ontario's surprise xhibit.

There are two basic runs on the blue Minirails (these combine as a loop trip, ut for the return trip you must get off, ine up, pay a new fare, and then go on). There also are two different lighter-weight Minirails painted yellow: One makes a short loop run on Ile Sainte Hélène; the other loops the La Ronde amusement area. Our recommendation is that you ride all the Minirails as soon as you can.

Two recent world's fairs have tried to discourage picnicking. Expo encourages it (and on crowded days a picnic is a much pleasanter meal than a sandwich in a jammed restaurant). You are welcome to sit on the lawns along the Le Moyne Channel on Ile Notre-Dame. You'll find both benches and picnic tables around the grounds. One great place to picnic is the water-surrounded Parc Notre-Dame on Ile Notre-Dame. Go there by trailer train or ferry. And there's a cheerful landscaped retreat in Parc Hélène de Champlain on Ile Sainte-Hélène which is labeled "Pique-Nique."

Downtown *Montreal is right next to Expo. This is harbor view from terrace at the sixth level in the experimental Habitat*

Habitat *has 10 levels with furnished display apartments on each level. Each terrace is the roof of apartment below*

Take along an over-the-shoulder airline bag if you have one—to carry your picnic, camera, or literature you may pick up or books you may buy. Many foreign exhibits sell both books and records.

The Fine Arts exhibit was one Expo treat the summer's great crowds didn't always find. On some days when the Russian and United States pavilions had a two to three-hour wait in line, you could get into the Fine Arts exhibit in 10 minutes. What you can see there is an astonishing culling of the world's art museums that makes up an art presentation of the theme of Expo—"Man and His World"—in drawing, painting, tapestry, and sculpture, dating from prehistory to almost last week. In the exhibit are masterpieces from five Moscow museums, Leningrad's Hermitage, London's National Gallery, the Louvre, Mexico City's new anthropological museum, the Accadèmia in Venice—from 129 worldwide sources in all. The artists range from Rembrandt to Klee and Picasso, but the paintings and sculpture mostly are surprises, lesser known pieces that support the theme of the show: "Man and Work, Man and Play, Man and Love, Man the Visionary, Man and the Infinite."

It is a magnificent art show splendidly presented. Crowds are admitted in "pulses," so there is no overcrowding, no jamming and shoving. It's a show to revisit; it's difficult to take in all at once because the quality level is so high.

If you like, you can approach this whole world's fair simply as a complex of museums. You can nourish almost any museum interest here—fine arts, science and industry, industrial arts, folk arts and crafts, primitive art, ancient art or modern, European art or Oriental art, Finnish weaving or Iranian weaving, Czech glass or Swedish glass, children's art from Russia or America (it's interesting that preschoolers seem to take much the same

George no longer thinks Mussorgsky is a halfback at Notre Dame

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and its worldwide family of Chevron Companies

each regardless of ideology).

You can approach the whole fair as an incredible trip to the movies. Best publicized are Labyrinth, the astonishing Canadian multiple-screen theater; and a Czechoslovakian exhibit with one dazzling 112-screen mosaic of color slides and another mix of slides and movies

Talking chairs *in Australia exhibit speak up when you sit. A woman's voice comes from right, a man answers from left, and you listen in. Each chair offers you new conversation, always about Australia*

ought on the faces of great cubes that advance and retreat before you.

Also a favorite is another Czech presentation in the amusement area called Laterna Magika in which movies and live action are intermixed.

The Expo people present their fair as a trip around the world, but it also is a visit to French Canada. All the fair is bilingual—announcements, signs, place names. Even the talking chairs in the Australia exhibit are bilingual; the green cushion chairs talk English; the orange cushion chairs talk French.

How much time should you allow for Expo? It depends on your budget, the range of your interests, and even your endurance.

Sunset's reporters would say you can get a good look at the fair in three long days (if the lines are short or missing), but four or five days is a more reasonable minimum. You can easily spend a week or 10 days, never repeating an exhibit, never repeating a restaurant.

Montreal itself deserves a share of your time. The city's downtown is undergoing a massive renewal-redevelopment, and under the streets and out to the fair runs

Now, a Kodak Carousel Projector that focuses your slides automatically.

Introducing the new KODAK CAROUSEL 850 Projector. You focus the first slide—to adjust for screen distance. The "850" carries on from there...keeps each slide in perfect focus *automatically!*

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October 27 will be Expo 67's last day; fair will not be repeated next year. cept for a possible nostalgic return Montrealers in great numbers dur Expo's closing days, October should b splendid time to go. October is als great time to combine a Montreal v with a loop trip below the border wh northern New England puts on Ameri most celebrated show of autumn color.

Art *is everywhere at Expo and is always too serious. Ceramic eggheads on terrace at popular Czech exhi*

Hovercraft *zips you over water (an through rapids) from amusement area landing near Labyrinth and Habit*

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†14/21 day round-trip Economy group inclusive tour fares, from New York starting September 22, 1967.

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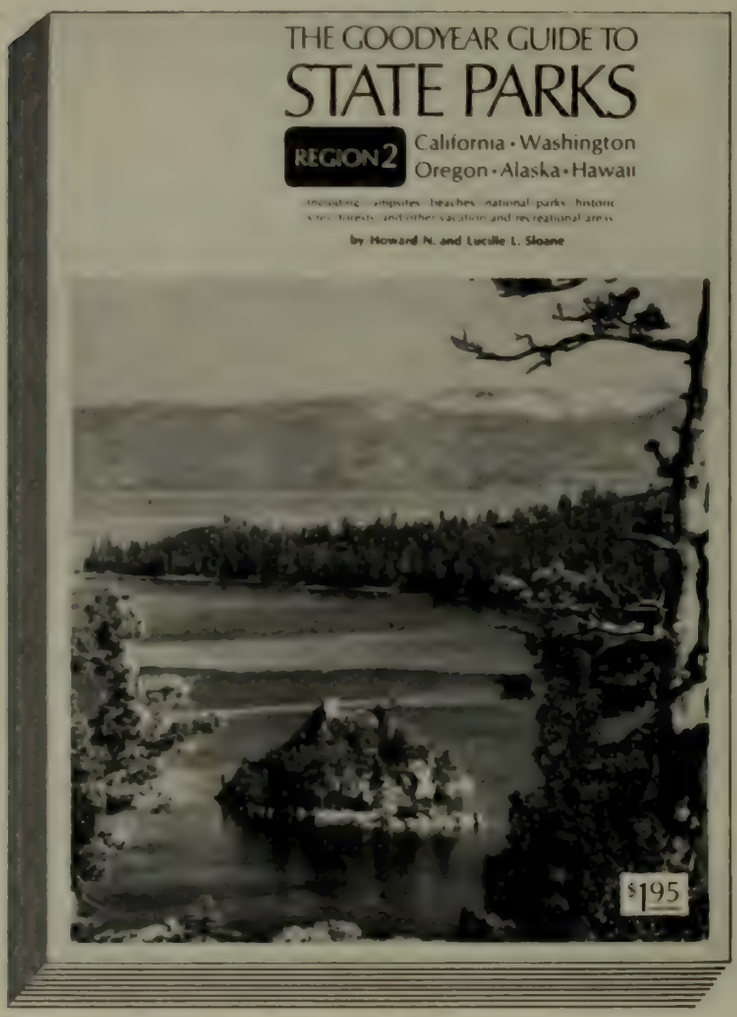

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GOODYEAR

You can buy *Delftware on the prem prices of these tiles begin at about*

Pottery shopping in Holland

A pleasant side trip for travelers to land is a visit to the Royal Delftw factory at 196 Rotterdamseweg in town of Delft. Visitors are welcome f 8:45 A.M. to 6 P.M. on weekdays, Ap to October 31. You can watch craftsm shaping clay on a potter's wheel, other artists painting elaborate desi All the pottery is completely handm

The artistic pottery, with its blue Or tal and Dutch-inspired designs, was created in the seventeenth century. E Delftware was used primarily by c moners, but it soon caught the fancy the upper classes. Today only one viving manufacturer, De Porceleyne F is allowed to use the name Royal D although many imitations find their into souvenir shops.

This true Delftware can be identified a signature on the bottom of each ject: a plump vase topped by a strai line, a stylized letter F below, and word Delft.

Outstanding museum pieces are on hibit at the factory, in the familiar D blue and in other colors. Famous Du paintings reproduced on circular pla are a specialty; for about $100 you have your own portrait done this wa

For visitors who have time, the pict esque town of Delft is easy to expl on foot. Streets are lined with medie houses, and trees shade many canals.

The quiet one.

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DOUGLAS
MCDONNELL DOUGLAS

4 out of 5 of the In places to eat Out are always on the go

Four of the liveliest places to eat out also cruise around a lot. That's part of the charm of the Gala Resort Fleet—the ss MICHELANGELO, RAFFAELLO, LEONARDO DA VINCI, CRISTOFORO COLOMBO. While you're eating Beluga caviar, choosing your wine, or watching the maître d'hôtel flambé a steak, your magnificent restaurant is cruising to the sunny sites and shores of the Mediterranean. Or the Caribbean.

Mealtime happenings are only part of the fun. There are inviting stretches of sunlit decks, sparkling outdoor pools, all sorts of deck games. You won't want to miss a minute. Except, perhaps, to eat!

Evenings aboard are crammed with entertainment, too. You dance, party, go nightclubbing. See a movie. Then stroll back in the moonlight and reach for a star.

You're waited on, attended to, almost spoiled. And you eat as never before. Even a transatlantic crossing turns into a cruise on Italian Line. Call your travel agent for a list of cruises. Or contact Italian Line, 278 Post Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94108. Mediterranean Cruises. West Indies Cruises. Cruise-Like Voyages to Europe. Transatlantic Crossings. And a Carnival Cruise to Rio!

SAFETY INFORMATION. The ss MICHELANGELO and ss RAFFAELLO, registered in Italy, meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960. The ss LEONARDO DA VINCI and ss CRISTOFORO COLOMBO, registered in Italy, meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

Italian Line

s is southernmost *tip of land in the whole United States—on island of Hawaii. Stone wall is all that's left of early heiau (shrine)*

Here lived the very first Hawaiians

South Point

Route 11 midway between Hilo and Kona as you dip ith around the Big Island of Hawaii, you come to the 9-mile ur road that leads to South Point. This ruggedly beautiful, inhabited cape is a natural landmark, but there are other isons for making a side trip to it.

ind, waves, and volcano action have sculptured and eroded astonishing scenic display along the South Point coastline near where archeologists have found remnants of the oldest own Hawaiian civilization, dating to about 700 A.D.

ithin a short distance of where the paved road ends are a va tube, the fishermen's lifts seen at right, and the *heiau* hrine) pictured above, to which fishermen still bring offerings food and drink. Just inland are Palahemo Pool, where the rly settlers drew water, and Makalei Cave, which once served a kind of primitive hotel, with stone sleeping platforms. ook for the cave about 100 yards downhill from the row of d army barracks foundations.

ollowing tire tracks up the windward (southeast) coast—here the going gets rough even for four-wheel-drive vehicles -you will find, approximately a mile apart, a protected wimming cove at Kaulana Bay, a "salt and pepper" beach, nd the green sand beach at Mahana Bay. At this point you an either turn back or follow the jeep trail 3 miles to Kaalualu Bay, where a dirt road runs inland to join the main South Point road.

DAVID CORNWELL

Right. *They're looking down into a lava tube, formed when hot pot in cooling flow collapsed into ocean. (Photographic angle makes footing appear more precarious than it really is.) Above them are clifftop lifts for loading and unloading fishing boats*

The Meander Months

September-October is Utah's Indian summer season.

A change-of-pace world where the nights are cool, the crowds are gone and the face of nature is incredibly beautiful. Savor the awesome magnificence of Canyonlands National Park. Sail, water ski, fish or swim at Lake Powell and Flaming Gorge. Take a lazy walk through the Mormon Temple grounds, adorned in the colorful raiments of autumn.

Camp in the quiet beauty of forest wilderness. Or, simply drive within the masterpiece of autumn's Utah. Relax, take pleasure in your vacation this fall. Take time to

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UTAH!

GEORGE

Trumpeter *Don Ellis and orchestra at 1966 festival. They will play again this*

Narrator *is Jon Hendricks telling stories of blues to youngsters on Monterey si*

Monterey's tenth Jazz Festival

The Monterey Jazz Festival will make music for the 10th time on September 15, 16, and 17.

Ever since it began in 1958, the festival has followed the same highly successful formula: two afternoon and three evening concerts, along with such appealing fringe benefits as pre-concert rehearsals and the chance not only to hear but also to see at close range (and perhaps even talk to) quite a few of America's best known jazz musicians.

Despite the light hearted informality that prevails at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, the audience becomes serious attentive when the performance sta Everyone apparently has come to *lis* The result is a special mood of appre tion and enjoyment, a benign atmosph that is subtle yet typical of the entire tival weekend.

The five concerts are presented fron stage in front of the large outdoor ar (equipped with an excellent sound s tem) at the 24-acre fairgrounds.

Not all of this year's participants l been announced at *Sunset's* press ti but the major figures will include Di

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Then Mexico! Go ashore to explore each exciting port. Play on the beach, swim in the surf, see the sights. Your ship is your hotel and restaurant. What a carefree, convenient combination! There's no worry about making connections, reservations, packing and unpacking. This is the all-vacation vacation. You're free for fun.

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Safety Information: The Princess "Italia," registered in Italy, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meets the 1966 fire safety requirements.

Sailing Schedule:

December 15	Christmas Cruise
December 29	New Year's Cruise
January 12	Family Plan Cruise
January 26	Art & Photography Cruise
February 9	Pinata Cruise
February 23	Flower & Archaeology Cruise
March 8	"Life Begins at 40" Cruise
March 22	Viaje del Sol Cruise
April 5	Easter Carnival Cruise
April 19	Fishing Cruise
May 3	Navigation Cruise
May 17	Fiesta Cruise
May 31	El Toreador Cruise
June 14	Mariachi Cruise
June 28	Fourth of July Cruise

For helpful information and a colorful folder, send this coupon to a travel agent. You already know one, or you'll find some listed in the Yellow Pages.

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DESERT INN

and Country Club, Las Vegas, Nevada

GEORGE

They came *to look and listen—and attention is characteristic of the ences at the Monterey Jazz Fes*

Gillespie, Earl "Fatha" Hines, the M ern Jazz Quartet, Carmen McRae, Woody Herman. The program alway cludes some new (and often experimen groups as well as established favorit the jazz world.

If you are planning to attend the fest for the first time, the following infor tion may be helpful.

Afternoons in Monterey in Septembe unusually sunny and sometimes warm, so take a brimmed hat and glasses. Evenings are unpredictable: T may be quite balmy, but can turn co the fog starts to roll in. Unless the w ern horizon looks completely clear, it good idea to take a sweater or jacke fog seems imminent, you may be glad a coat or even a car robe.

If your seats are toward the rear of arena, you may enjoy having binocu or opera glasses.

There are tree-shaded areas at the f grounds that provide pleasant place picnic. Refreshments, snacks, and meals are available from concessionai Also right at hand are art and mus exhibits, and a children's playground.

The fairgrounds are located about 2 m east of Monterey, just off state highw 1 and 68. Admission to the grounds is l ited to those holding tickets for the da concerts.

Monterey is crowded at this time, visitors should make arrangements accommodations well in advance. For formation about hotels and motels a for reservations, write to the Monte Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, P 489, Monterey, Calif. 93940, or telephc (408) 375-2252.

Ticket sales for single performan started August 1. Ticket prices are $3 a $4 for afternoon concerts; $4, $5, a $6.50 for the evening programs. All se are reserved. You can't be sure of c taining tickets just before a concert, it's advisable to order in advance (wr to Monterey Jazz Festival, Box JAZ Monterey, Calif. 93940).

wherever you've been

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You'll see places few travelers ever see: Nuka Hiva, Fremantle, Keelung, sail past the soaring cliffs and deep fjords of Marlborough Sounds and volcanic Oshima Island. See Moorea, Tahiti, Bora Bora, Rarotonga, Auckland, Wellington, Sydney, Melbourne, Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu.

17 ports and 22,932 miles.

Cruise membership is limited to 550 passengers. Perhaps you'd like to be one of them. Leave the winter behind and sail off to the Southern Hemisphere. And don't come back 'til spring. To Los Angeles March 22. San Francisco March 23.

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Run by people who like Americans and act that way.

Biologist *checks female kokanee salmon at Taylor Creek to see if it is "ripe" f spawning. Salmon that hatch from Taylor Creek eggs are released into Lake Tah*

Fish-watching at Taylor Creek

Taylor Creek *is a lovely spot for a hike or a picnic. Salmon migration takes place at end of September or early in October*

Taylor Creek, a small stream that empt into Lake Tahoe at the south shore, w again be a spawning run for thousan of kokanee this September. Even if y don't get to see much of the run, this ar is especially attractive to visit now.

Beginning around the last week of t month, the kokanee congregate the mouth of Taylor Creek, waiti for the water level in the lake to rise hi enough to admit them up the creek their traditional spawning beds betwe Lake Tahoe and Fallen Leaf Lake, 1 miles upstream.

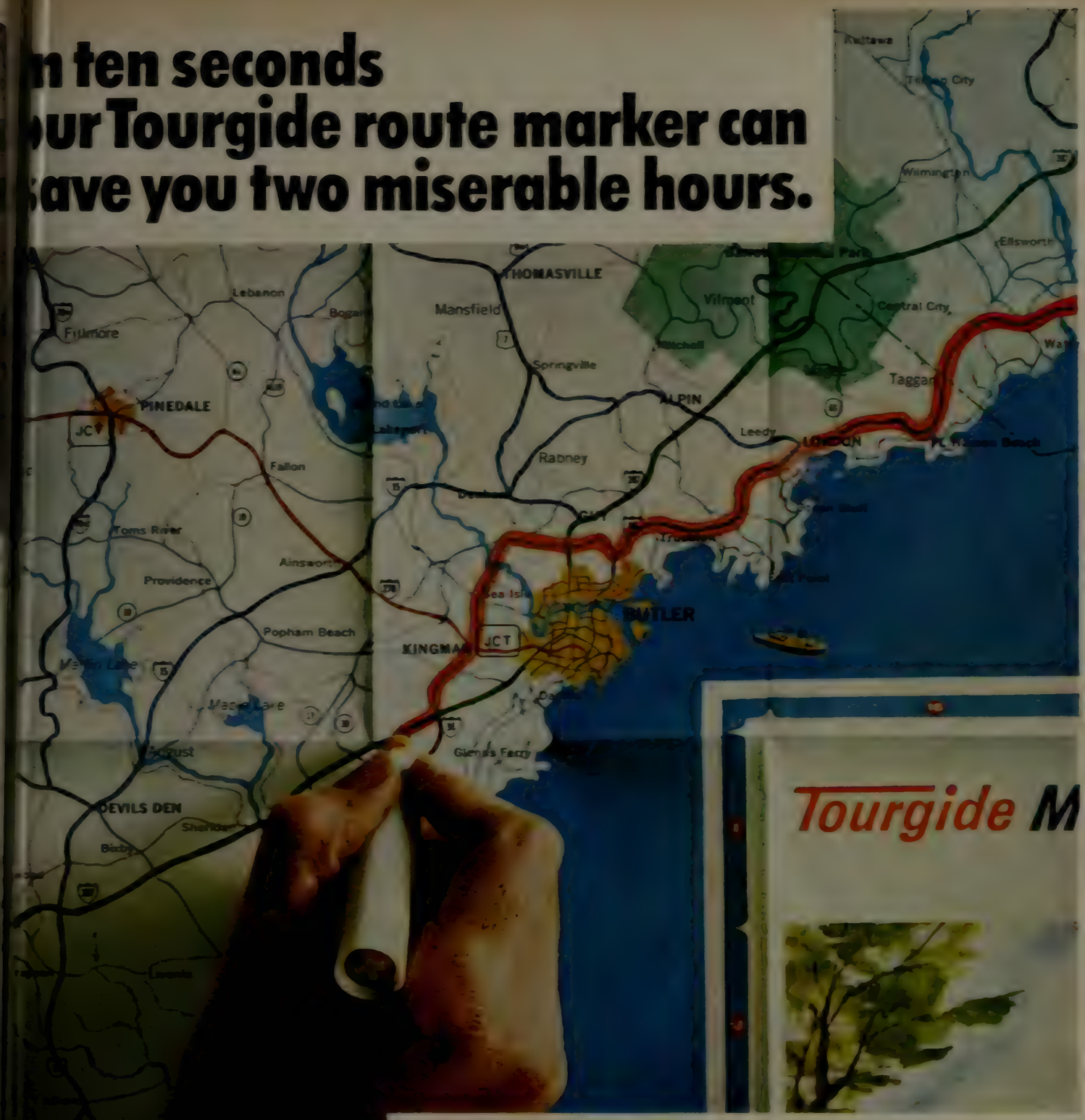
As their wait begins, the kokanee a silver in color; but their coloration so turns to pink, and finally to a deep pu ple by the time of spawning.

Prior to 1965 the salmon always spawn naturally in Taylor Creek, but the po survival rate of hatchlings is what final caused the California Department of Fi and Game to take steps that would ir prove survival.

As the kokanee begin to move upstrea a barrier is strung across the creek; e perts from the Division of Inland Fis eries remove mature males and "rip females and place them in special tank

When enough "ready" fish have bee caught, the artificial spawning operati takes place. The fertilized salmon eggs a

n ten seconds our Tourgide route marker can save you two miserable hours.



Two miserable hours.

It could have been avoided.

We could have sent road maps marked with an orange line that gets around that sort of thing.

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ZAVEN A. VETZMADIAN

che of thrashing salmon is removed Taylor Creek for artificial spawning

fully collected and shipped to a state hatchery; then in six to eight weeks young salmon hatch is returned to the k or lake.

first artificial spawn in 1965 yielded per cent hatch. And more than two ion kokanee fingerlings from last Sep- ber's spawning operation were re- ed into Lake Tahoe and Donner Lake the Department of Fish and Game— siderably increasing your chances of king a kokanee in seasons to come.

ifornia Highway 89 crosses Taylor ek about a mile west of Camp Rich- son (just a 10-minute drive from the ction of California 89 and U.S. High- y 50), near the Visitor Information nter of Eldorado National Forest. The ire length of the creek lies within the ional forest, and visitors can hike ng creekside trails to watch the salmon m upstream. If your timing is fortu- e, you may also see some part of the ificial spawning operation.

e timing of this operation depends gely on the inclination of the salmon, Fish and Game officials are often work- along the creek for many days before d during the spawning. When large nbers of salmon are ripe for spawning, e experts have a very busy day. On wer days, they often will take time explain the spawning and restocking ogram to visitors.

enic tables, fire pits, and drinking water e available near the mouth of the creek the Forest Service's Kiva Picnic Area, d campsites are nearby at Fallen Leaf mpground.

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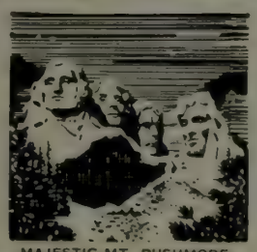

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OLIVER

anywhere you live in the West, you're within a day's of apple country. It begins in the Thompson Valley ish Columbia, and extends down the Wenatchee and a valleys of Washington and across the Columbia into River, Oregon. In California, there are orchards in foot- nd high valleys from Mendocino and Butte counties to San Diego County; in Utah, around Provo and St. : and in north central Arizona, around Sedona.

pple orchards of the West produce well over 40 million s a year. Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and California er grow about as many as America's other extensive territory, the Appalachian region. ngton is the nation's biggest pro- with an annual harvest of 30 mil- ushels. California grows 9 million ls, Oregon 2.5 million.

the harvest of late season varieties ut to begin. September and October e months to drive the orchard roads, pples as they come from the trees, ke in the show of autumn scenery. ese eight pages is *Sunset's* report.

of the apple-growing areas of the has its own interesting history of er nurserymen who brought in the seeds, trees, or grafting scions, and oneer ranchers, packing houses, and ssing plants that nourished and the local apple industry.

e trees and apple orchards have ex- in the West since the days of the permanent settlers — the mission rs in California and the Hudson's Company factors in the Northwest. w small orchards in the West were ing apples to big cities and mining nunities as early as the 1850's. But the major markets for apples and e products were elsewhere, it was not until the railroads reached the West Coast that a full-scale apple industry began to flourish.

Of all the railroads, the one that made the most of the apple was the Great Northern, on which carloads of apple trees started coming out to eastern Washington in the 1890's, and on which apples and apple products have been shipped east ever since.

THE WEST'S APPLE VARIETIES

The apple is a member of the rose family, probably a native of Eurasia. The many varieties that have descended from the original apple (there are 7,000 to 10,000 of them) are the result of the apple's adaptability to a remarkable range of soils and climates.

These *are the West's main apple areas. For apple routes nearest you, see page 56*

In the West, we grow about 20 kinds of apples commercially. Our climates and our soils dictate these 20, and determine which kind or kinds a rancher ought to grow on his particular piece of land.

The soil in an apple orchard should be deep and well drained. The climate for early season apples should provide warm and sunny spring days to bring the sugar into the fruit for an August harvest. The fall and winter apples need a warm summer, followed by chill evenings in fall to give them color.

You may find Red Delicious in almost any Western orchard, but this apple particularly likes the deep volcanic soil and sharp nights of Washington's Wenatchee and Yakima valleys. The Gravenstein is an early apple and flourishes in the mild, coast-influenced climate around Sebastopol, California. The Beverly Hills was specially developed to do well in the hot, dry climate around Los Angeles.

Western apples range in taste and firmness from the tender, sweet Golden

It's apple time

It's time to drive the apple roads, time to smell the harvest fragrance, time to shop the roadside apple stands, time to picnic with fresh-pressed cider

u can buy *just-picked apples by the box roadside stands for less than in city markets. t in bags or sacks, they cost about the same*
LIAM APLIN

Delicious to the hard, tart Newtown Pippin; and in color from the pale hue of Yellow Transparent to the deep red of the darkest Jonathan and Stayman Winesap. Sizes run from the petite Lady apple (about 1½ inches in diameter) to the huge King (about 5 inches).

Early season apples (those that ripen from mid-June through August) and late season apples (September through December) are pictured in color and described here and on page 55.

THE ORCHARDS

The mature orchards you drive past in apple country have taken many years to grow. Some of the rootstocks of trees still bearing fruit may be close to 80 years old. Today apple ranchers tend to replace a tree when it is about 40 years old, but it used to be the practice to keep them bearing for many years longer.

The trees in future Western apple orchards may be 10 to 12 feet shorter than at present. Dwarf rootstocks make it possible to grow apples of the same size and color, in the same quantity, on much more compact trees. Such trees are being planted in hedgerows, so their fruit can be harvested by machine. Thus far, most such plantings are in the Pacific Northwest.

THE APPLE-GROWERS' SEASONS

Apple trees are usually planted from December into March. Whiplike seedlings, usually 2 years old, are set in the ground and onto them are grafted scions of the variety the rancher wants to grow. Thereafter it takes 4 to 12 years, depending on variety, for the tree to bear apples in a commercial quantity. And for every year a tree lives, four seasons of care are essential if it is to yield a good harvest.

Winter. The cycle of care begins in the winter after the harvest. If there are new trees to be planted, it is done now. This dormant (leafless) season is also the time when orchardists prune

A fall picnic *in apple country, with cheese, apples, and fresh cider after lunch. Many apple areas have public picnic grounds*

the mature trees—a major undertaking. The aim of pruning is to maintain a balance between vegetative growth and the specialized spur growth on which next year's apples will form. Too much of either kind of growth can gradually decrease the productivity of an apple tree.

This is the time of year also that the complicated and extensive program of spraying is begun. Throughout the year orchardists drive high-pressure sprayers between the trees—

The early sho

10 early apples that ripen during summe

It's the nature of some apple varieti ripen earlier in the year than others. and on page 55 we have divided West's apple crop by seasons—the e and the lates. This photograph bring gether all of the important early vari (July and August) grown and sol stores and fruit stands in the West.

It's quite unusual to see these 10 a time in one place, because they are p at different times over an 11-week p and they come from many different of the West.

California rather dominates the early son. That's where most of these are g commercially.

The round containers in this photog are half-peck baskets. Some road stands sell apples in them.

Here briefly are the characteristics have made each of the pictured varieties popular:

Skinner Seedling. A tart green apple, a able in late summer. Similar to the ripening Newtown Pippin.

Gravenstein. Distinctive, fresh, st aroma. Sweet and juicy. Makes exce apple sauce and cider. Grown chief Sebastopol region of California.

Summer Delicious. An early season br of the other Delicious varieties (see 55), but with less color and a milder fl

Red Gravenstein. Grown for its re color. Taste and growing conditions much the same as for Gravenstein.

Red Melba. Ripens early in August. flavor, tender-crisp, slightly aromat

Wealthy. Ripens by early Septem White flesh, sometimes tinged with Crisp, tender, juicy, very aromatic.

White Astrachan. Large pale apple subtle yet distinct flavor. Excellent cooking. One of the earliest Wes apples, usually picked in early July

Holland. Skin mottled and striped strawberry red. Firm, smooth, juicy. best in Southern California.

Yellow Transparent. Ripens mid-Jun mid-July. Delicate fruit (bruises eas Good cooking apple.

Beverly Hills. Yellow-green with stripes. Slightly tart. Good in hot, climate.

GLENN CHRISTI

SUN

GRAVENSTEIN
SKINNER SEEDLING
RED GRAVENSTEIN
RED MELBA
WEALTHY
WHITE ASTRACHAN
YELLOW TRANSPARENT
HOLLAND

STAYMAN WINESAP
STANDARD DELICIOUS
BLACK TWIG
RED DELICIO
JONATHAN
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
NORTHERN SPY
NEWTOWN PIPPIN
RED WINESAP
ROME BEAUTY
WINTER BANANA
BELLFLOWER
SPITZENBERG
KING

he late show

7 late apples that en during autumn

7 apple varieties in this photograph ne out of the orchards and pack- uses into the markets and storage s from now through November. many of them store well, you'll see in markets until next summer.

as California produces most of the s early apples, the Pacific North- grows the majority of the late ones.

acked these boxes especially for this graph. You don't usually see two ies in sections of the same box.

Delicious. Mellow flavor and aroma, tiful coloring, distinctive shape l shoulders at stem end, tapered and d at other end). It makes up the st portion of the West's apple crop.

dard Delicious (or Delicious). Less ful than Red Delicious, same flavor.

Twig. A hard apple with a mild- flavor. Older variety.

man Winesap. An old apple, still lar. One of the darkest; juicy, mild.

n Delicious. Sweet, juicy, very aro- ; grows well in almost every West- limate. Distinctly different from Red ious. Excellent eating and cooking.

hern Spy. Good flavor. Ripens late. s well in colder areas.

than. A moderately crisp apple that ns in early fall. Popular for eating.

town Pippin. Late season, very tart, lent for cooking.

Rome. Early-bearing sport of Rome ty, good for cooking.

Winesap (or Winesap). Smaller than man Winesap. Juicy; good for cook- and eating.

e Beauty. Ripe in late September and October. Excellent for baking.

ter Banana. Distinctive aroma, unu- l flavor. Smooth, fine-grained texture. y finish.

y. Small, sweet. Used for decorating than for eating and cooking.

flower. Sweet, fine textured, large Sep- er apple with elongated shape.

ntosh. Excellent for eating; tart. dsome, deep red.

g. Crisp, sweet, late September - early ber apple, large.

tzenberg. Tangy, spicy flavor. Good in er areas.

N CHRISTIANSEN

perhaps as many as a dozen times—to spray protective and preventive chemicals over the trees. (Laws require removal of spray residue from market fruit, but if you're the worrying kind you will probably want to wash apples anyway before you eat them.)

Spring. You may see beehives in the flowering orchards. The ranchers rent the hives from beekeepers, and the bees transfer pollen from flowers of one variety to flowers of another. This causes fruit to form on varieties that might otherwise fail.

After pollination, the rancher must thin the blossoms with chemicals or by hand until he feels there is room for developing

WILLIAM APLIN

Picker *puts apples in picking sack. When it's full he opens it at bottom, into bin or box*

RICHARD DAWSON

Golden Delicious *being graded and sorted for size, shape, color for vending machines*

Cider *by the gallon, pasteurized or fresh (raw). Many ranches blend their own special cider, using several kinds of apples*

apples to mature to good, uniform size. As the small apples begin to appear, he thins again (usually by hand) so that those remaining can grow to be large, handsome, and well formed.

Summer. The warm weather of June, July, and August normally brings on the summer apples—the early varieties. Now the Gravensteins, Astrachans, Summer Delicious, Transparents, and Melbas are picked for shipping, sale, or storage.

Autumn. But it is in the fall—starting this month—that the big harvest comes. Pickers move into the orchards now, and the long ladders come out of the sheds. Fork lifts tote big wooden bins and smaller boxes into the orchards and set them along the tree rows. Pickers put the apples into the field containers, and these containers then go to processing plants and packing houses. Much of the Western crop goes to other parts of the country and world.

TOURING APPLE COUNTRY

The roads through the apple country are usually narrow and quiet, and a drive for apples can be taken at an easy pace.

Apples aren't all you'll find. There are also such apple products as cider (both fresh and pasteurized), vinegar, and apple candy. And you can buy other fall produce at the roadside stands, including melons, squash, and pears. Chances are, too, that you'll find an apple show or county fair or harvest fiesta in the vicinity. Incidentally, you won't find the apple trees as heavily laden this year as in other years. Seven weeks of rain and cold this spring reduced the crop to well below normal and delayed ripening of early varieties by three weeks.

Here are the larger apple areas—and the ones that sell a good part of the fall crop at roadside—in northern and central California and in Utah.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Paradise, Butte County. To visit the orchards and stands around Paradise (13 miles east of Chico), drive along Pentz, Clark, Sawmill, and Billie roads. Here, at an elevation around 1,600 feet, you'll find Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, and Jonathans ripening about September 25, and Rome Beauties, Winesaps, and Black Twigs ripening through October.

Boonville, Mendocino County. Boonville, 28 miles northwest of Cloverdale on California Highway 128, is the center of Anderson Valley, a picturesque little valley of apple orchards and cattle and sheep ranches. At one time most of the valley's apples were dried. The ranchers planted many kinds so they could keep the driers busy from early to late in the season.

The driers are gone now, but some old, hard-to-find varieties (Ganos, Ben Davis, and Greenings) are still grown here, as well as Red and Golden Delicious, Gravensteins, Jonathans, and Baldwins. The Gravensteins were mostly harvested in August; the rest will be ripe this month.

To celebrate the harvest, the annual Mendocino County Fair and Apple Show—one of the largest apple shows in California—will be held in Boonville this year on September 22, 23, 24.

Sebastopol, Sonoma County. At Sebastopol, 7 miles west of Santa Rosa, the largest apple canning co-op in the world processes much of the area harvest into apple sauce, juice, and vinegar. The cannery is usually in operation from August 1 to November 10; you can arrange to tour it by calling the Sebastopol Chamber of Commerce.

Gravensteins do very well in the coast-influenced climate here; they ripen about August 10. Jonathans and Golden and Red Delicious are out in September, Rome Beauties and Ne Pippins in late October.

The roads around Sebastopol signed "Apple Blossom take you into more apple orchards and prettier countr the better known Gravenstein Highway (State 116, th to Russian River). For a map showing the tour roads, the Sebastopol Chamber of Commerce.

Placerville, El Dorado County. Near where State 49 crosse 50 is an apple area ("Apple Hill") that caters to the w browser and buyer. Apple Hill's center is the small to Camino (elevation 3,100 feet) 6 miles east of Placervill The Carson, Camino, and Cedar Grove turnoffs from U take you to the heart of the Apple Hill scenic drive—a 1 loop marked by golden apples painted on the road s Most of the ranch sale locations ha nic areas alongside or nearby. Th even a short steam train ride that for the orchards from Camino hourl 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. on weekends.

Golden Delicious make up half the Hill crop; others are Red Delicious, Beauties, Stayman Winesaps. The normally begins late in September.

Watsonville, Santa Cruz County. Alt most of the Watsonville area crop is essed or packed for shipping, you ca apples at many packing plants as w at the usual roadside stands. Kin clude Red Delicious, Newtown I (one of the area's best), Bellflower, ter Banana, and White Winter Pear You'll find orchards, stands, and pa plants mostly north and northea town along Corralitos, Green Valle Riverside roads.

The Santa Cruz County Fair, feat an apple exhibit, is held in nearby Cruz on September 21 to 24 this yea

UTAH

Provo, Utah County. One of the main roads through country here is U.S. Highway 91, just south of Provo be Spanish Fork and Santaquin. For about 7 miles alon highway you can buy Red Delicious, Jonathans, and Beauties. The season is September through November. also for peaches, pears, and melons on the stands at this

There is a second apple area northeast of Provo, off the way along old U.S. 91 between Provo and American Fo

St. George, Washington County. In southern Utah, U.S. 91 through Jonathan and Red Delicious orchards west o George. The stands are concentrated in the small town of Clara; the season generally ends about November 1.

Apple roads in northern and central California ... and also in Utah

WILLIAM APLIN

DON NORMARK

From Arizona's *red-rock buttes to snowy Mount Hood and beyond, apples grow in all but two of the West's climate zones. Each area has its special varieties*

WILLIAM

Long boards *are props, notched to support fruit-l branches as picking time nears. This is Rancho A Ventura, Calif., where visitors can pick their own a*

Planting boxes *of this size, used in a double row, eliminate the need for a safety railing along middle portion of the deck. Since*

They live on a deck . . . but still they manage to garden in a grand way

One of the drawbacks of gardening on a deck is that you're usually restricted to growing plants in tubs or pots. Here we show a way to do it on a much greater scale.

The garden consists of six 4 by 6-foot planter boxes set along one side of a waterside deck (see sketch at right). They're filled with topsoil and planted with a selection of succulents and conifers. Since this represents a good deal of extra weight, the deck should be designed accordingly. But you can lessen the load somewhat by using a planting mix of sand and peat moss or a U.C. mix (a lightweight, porous soil mix made up of fine sand or perlite combined with peat moss, sawdust, or ground bark to which fertilizer has been added).

Holes in the bottom of each planter box allow excess water to drain down under the deck.

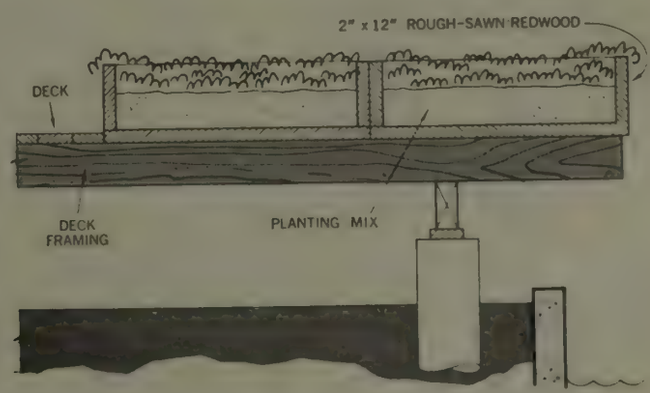
The design is by architect Michael Siegel, of Rosekrans, B and Siegel, for Dr. and Mrs. Victor Garfinkle, Alameda, fornia. Landscape consultant was Helen Selby.

Deck gardeners shouldn't expect to grow large-scale plan boxes only a foot or less deep. Low-growing shrubs will a a good size in such boxes because there is ample room for roots to grow sideways. But taller plants need root anc

We reported one way to grow tall plants on a deck wit using high containers, on page 96 of the July 1966 *Sunset* the bell end of a 40-inch-diameter, foot-long clay pipe on a tion of corrugated iron pipe that extends from the groun to the deck. Fill with soil; plant a tree in the bell end. The anchor roots can extend as far down as they want. Alsc weight is carried by the ground below, not by the deck.

much lower than a railing, they do not obstruct the view of the water and boating activities through the living room windows

DARROW M. WATT

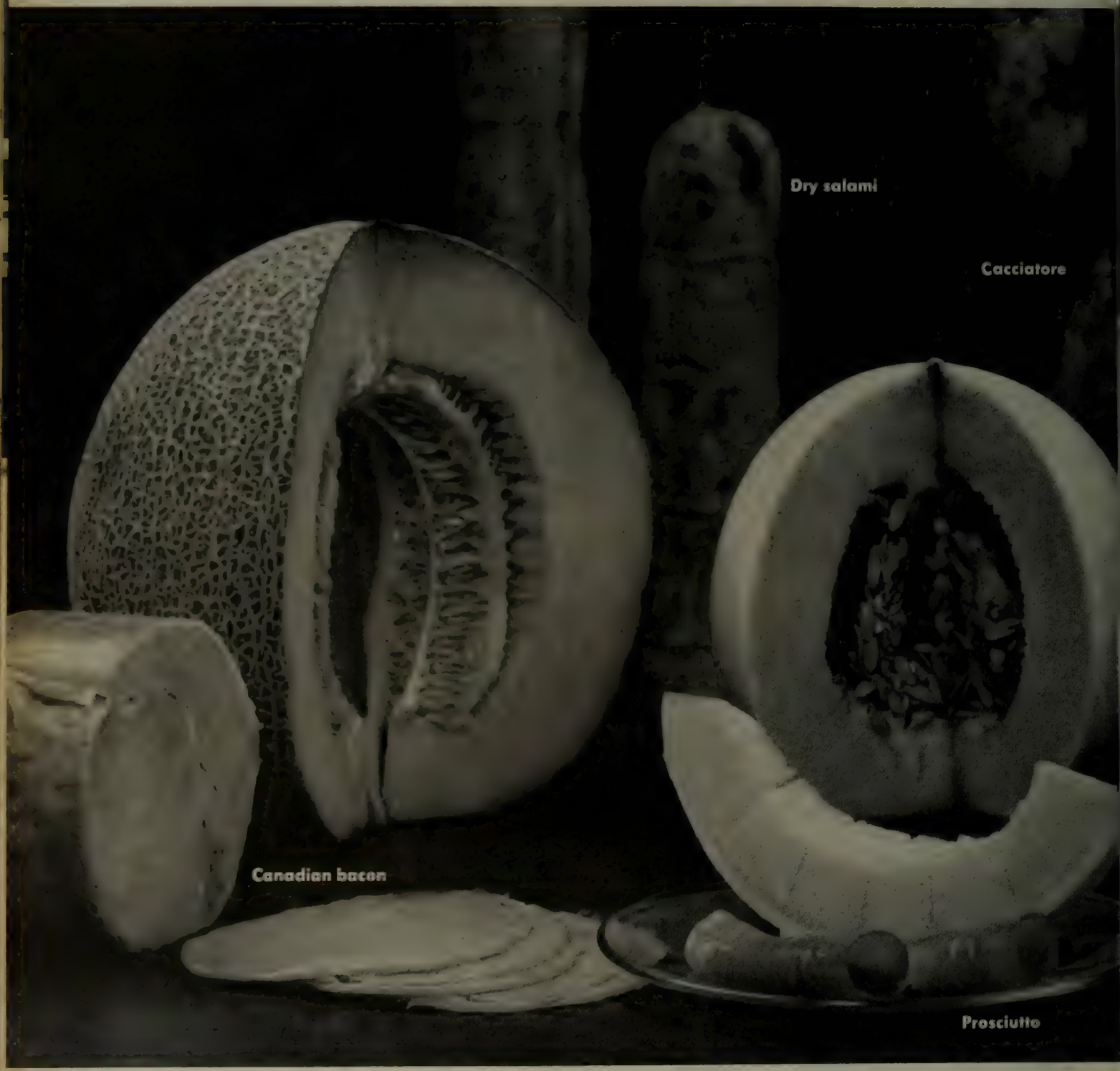


Concrete piers *placed back of the seawall line support the deck*

Succulents *make up the major planting in the boxes because they're handsome to look down on, are attractive all year, and relatively easy to care for. Conifers used for green contrast*

Melons and...

Here's a delicious idea, borrowed from Italy, and given a push. The result is below... unusual pairings of melons with meats



With fragrant PERSIAN

The same meats that complement this melon also go well with cantaloupe. Try with thin slices of mild Canadian bacon, tongue, or baked ham; or smoky thuringer or Lebanon bologna; or salty corned beef, prosciutto, or Westphalian ham.

Melt-in-your-mouth HONEYDEW

There's a hint of honey in the white to green flesh of this me and it goes best with highly flavored meats, like its fan companion, prosciutto (above). Other choices are coppa, smo beef, Westphalian ham, Genoa or dry salami or caccia

he **Italians** for the epicurean pairing of melons and sau-
in particular, for their classic combination of a ripe,
nelon crescent and paper-thin slivers of salty prosciutto.
orrow the idea.

West in September, what could be a cooler way to com-
e annual hot spell? Our melons are at the pinnacle of
and quantity; the weather is conducive only to the
lementary cookery; and any good market or delicatessen
ready-to-eat cold meats.

an offer one or two slices of melon with a few pieces of
s an appetizer, in the Italian fashion. Make the portions
us and the combination becomes a main dish: serve cantaloupe and cold, cooked, thin-sliced baked ham or Canadian bacon for breakfast; or present a variety of melons and meat on a tray for a lunch or supper entrée. Serve, if you like, with lemon or lime, and crusty bread or breadsticks and sweet butter.

Let these suggestions guide you to further experimentation.

Juicy, spicy CRENSHAW

(See the picture on our cover)

This juicy, faintly spicy, red-gold melon is exceptional with baked ham, thinly sliced prosciutto (Italian ham), Westphalian ham, corned beef, pastrami, smoked thuringer, Canadian bacon, galantina, and coppa.

DARROW M. WATT

With easygoing CANTALOUPE

is is the easiest melon to match with meats. Try coppa, oked thuringer, smoked beef, Lebanon bologna, Genoa or y salami, cacciatore, Westphalian ham, prosciutto, baked m, Canadian bacon, pastrami, galantina, mortadella, tongue.

With cool CASABA

The almost neutral flavor of this melon is best contrasted with flavor extremes. It is delightfully refreshing with peppery pastrami. Also try with corned beef, Westphalian ham, prosciutto, smoked thuringer, Lebanon bologna, or dry salami.

The instant lawn

In the last 10 years sodding has come of age in the West. It's kind of expensive but you avoid hard work, headaches

In these photographs you witness some landscaping magic: In a little less than 2 hours, 570 square feet of prepared, smoothed soil was covered with a dense, living carpet of mature grass. Twenty-four hours earlier the same grass had been growing with all of its roots in the earth at a sod grass farm, 94 miles away. A week later, the lawn was being mowed and two weeks later children were playing on it.

This impressive accomplishment is what happens with sodding—which is essentially the transplanting of living grass with some roots attached.

The sodded lawn in the photographs cost the owner $114 (for sod, trucking, and installation). That's 20 cents a square foot. Sod alone, not installed, would have cost about $70 (12 to 15 cents a foot). But these figures are not definitive. Costs vary considerably, the variances based chiefly on how much labor and transportation are involved.

Of course, sod costs more money than seed, but the two are really not at all comparable. Buying seed is just the beginning. After it's on the ground, you have to rake it, mulch it, roll it, water it once or several times a day for two or three weeks; and then you have to watch for and perhaps fret over seedling diseases, weeds, washouts, bird and animal damage, and other hazards.

With sod, all you have to do is water thoroughly after the installation, stay off it if possible until it is rooted (about 10 days to 2 weeks), and from then on you treat it like a mature lawn—which it is.

In addition to labor saving, there are some other advantages:

—A sodded lawn around a house on a new lot immediately covers up the mud or dust, so it can't be tracked indoors.

—The sod is uniform, clean, and healthy when you install it. It has been treated to eliminate or prevent weeds, diseases, and insect pests.

—Sod is the most satisfactory way to establish a lawn under trees. It comes with its own roots so the grass does not have to compete with tree roots. Some seeded lawns never establish satisfactorily under trees because the tree roots continually edge out the young grass or dichondra roots in the search for nutrients and water.

—Converting bare soil to sparkling turf in hours is impressive showmanship

These pictures show how to install lawn. Prepare soil in advance: (1) R old weeds, turf, or plants. (2) Rota in superphosphate and enough soil tioner to supply about one-third finished volume. (3) Rake, level, r rocks, and roll. The finished grade installing sod should be 1 to 1½ below surrounding surfaces. The fer being applied in the second photo (10:35) usually comes with the tu part of the purchase.

ROLL 10:20
Soil has been conditioned, tilled, raked. Here a full roller firms and smooths it

FEED 10:35
Fertilizer put on soil before laying sod will sustain grass as roots grow through

UNLOAD 10:40
Truck brings rolled sod on pallets. A lift takes pallets from truck to

Feel joints after laying each strip. I side is low or high, fill in with loos under the low side or scrape out excess from under the high side. The way of leveling uneven joints is by w the final rolling, but that is effective if the soil beneath is moist or soft.

A few nurseries act as agents for ce sod growers. If your nurseryman ca order sod for you, call a landscape tractor. In telephone books, sod gro are usually listed under "Sod and Soc Supplies" or (in some 1967 Calif books) under "Landscape Contracto You can make your purchase in an

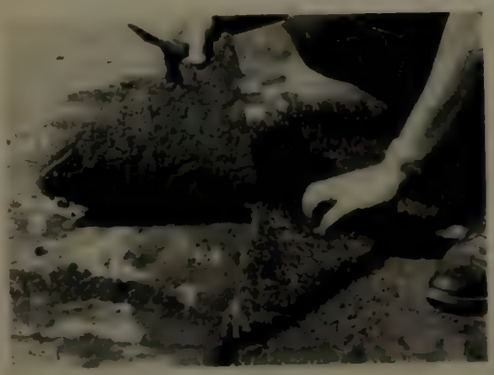
UNROLL 11:00

strips, usually 15 or 18 inches wide and 48 or 72 inches , are unrolled in parallel strips, ends staggered as shown. Joints should be tight and level. Here, the man hand-chops a strip lightly against one already in place

following ways, listed from least to expensive: Go to a turf grass farm ne of the distribution yards and buy turf; have the turf grass farm deliver your place for you to install; have turf grass farm deliver and install ne offer this service, some don't); or e a landscape contractor take on the re job.

ending on the supplier and your cli- e, you can have a choice of many ls of turf: fine-bladed hardy grasses, nds, Bermuda grasses, dichondra, and e other specialties of limited availa- ity.

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN



TRIM 11:40

At corners and edges, trim away excess sod with knife. Here, flap over walk is cut

ROLL 11:55

Half-full roller smooths sod. It evens lumpy seams best if the subsoil is moist

Architectural sleight-of-hand . . . this really is a two-story house

A deed restriction on this Seattle property required that any house built on it had to appear as a one-story structure from the street. But the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hasson, wanted a high house that would give them a good view across Lake Washington.

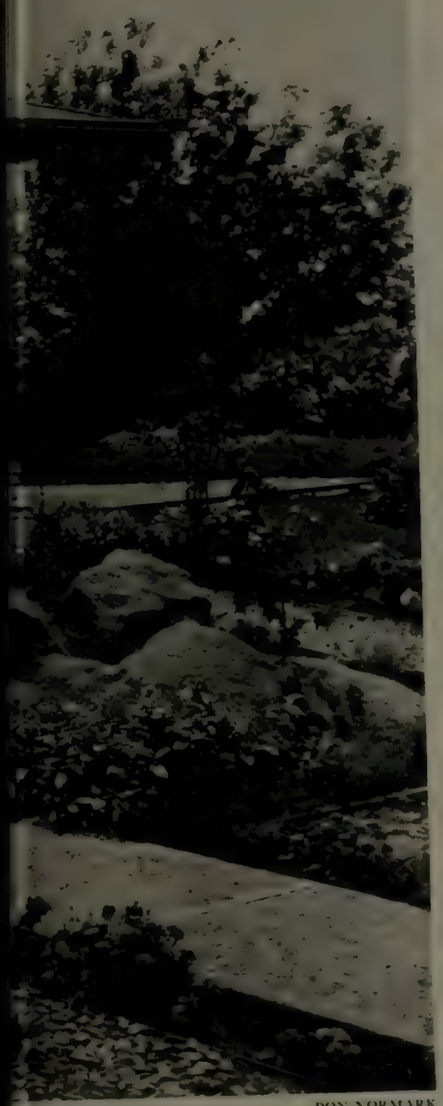
Architects A. O. Bumgardner & Partners solved their dilemma by taking full advantage of the natural contours of the lot, which slopes up from the street for about half its depth, then down again toward the back (where the view is). By placing the front of the house at the crest of the lot, then excavating the downhill side in back, the architects were able to create a two-level structure with a one-level look from the street.

The two separate carports are under the main floor level; they open onto the side yard and drive so they're not visible from the street, and therefore don't destroy the one-story illusion.

The slight above-grade projection of the upper part of the house is car masked from passers-by by a raised entry walk and planting. But the rise is sufficient to provide a view can be enjoyed from all living area

An added feature of this house des that the main living level, including room, kitchen, laundry, master bed bath, and family room with a floo deck, functions as a self-contained ment" for the parents, leaving the level rooms for the children and gu

SU



DON NORMARK

From street *you'd never suspect that this is a two-story house (actually the street is even lower than the camera angle indicates)*

Section *through the house shows how the two levels are made to seem like one. Rooms look out on sunken garden; one carport is behind the screen*

ntilevered *stairwell connects carports, wer level bedrooms to main living areas*

Entry walk *seems to float like a bridge above front retaining wall. View is through one of the bedroom windows on lower level, looking out to garden*

Four September salads

Using West Coast and Hawaiian treasures . . . papaya, pineapple, shrimp, crab, avocado, oranges, jack cheese, Tillamook, tortillas

Big shrimp *and roast pork strips go with fresh pineapple and papaya slices on be spinach leaves for Hawaiian-style salad. Pass extra curry dressing and butterflake*

DARROW M.

Roast beef, *Dungeness crab, and Roquefort cheese enrich this Golden Gate sc plate. Sourdough French rolls and iced coffee would be appropriate accompanime*

Full-meal salads are ideal September fare; cool and refreshing and easy to make ahead. You can be as casual and as creative as you please with them—just select any natural food flavors that belong together to achieve a compatible plate.

Pictured here are four Western salad plates built around this rule. No ambitious cookery is necessary.

Arrange them in advance, cover with plastic film, and chill, ready to produce hours later for luncheon or dinner. Accompany with rolls or bread for a satisfying meal.

If you'd like a good dressing suggestion, here's one that can be seasoned four ways.

Sour Cream Dressing. Blend together p *each* commercial sour cream and onnaise and mix in 1 tablespoon n juice and ⅛ teaspoon *each* dry ard and garlic salt. Chill. Then flavor e of the following ways to suit the us salad plates:

y Dressing. Sprinkle ¼ teaspoon powder into the basic dressing. Chill ast 1 hour. Serves 2 to 3.

agon Dressing. Sprinkle ¼ teaspoon e tarragon, crumbled, into the basic ing. Chill. Serves 2 to 3.

in Dressing. To the basic dressing ¼ teaspoon ground cumin and 2 spoons canned green chile salsa or sauce. Chill. Serves 2 to 3.

Dressing. Sprinkle ¼ teaspoon dill l into the basic dressing. Chill. Serves 3.

ctions for the pictured salads follow, feel free to make substitutions and se your own compositions, keeping in d complementary flavors and contrasts extures and colors.

aiian Salad. For each serving, line a ner plate with spinach leaves and ly chop several more leaves to make st in the center. Arrange on the plate pound cooked, shelled large shrimp or st pork strips (or some of each), 3 s fresh pineapple, and 3 slices papaya. ill. Garnish with curry dressing and 1 lespoon chopped macadamia nuts.

den Gate Salad. For each serving, arge outer leaves of butter lettuce on a ner plate; tear several additional leaves l mound in the center of the plate. Arge on the plate 3 to 4 ounces sliced st beef or Dungeness or Alaska king b meat (or some of each), 3 sliced fresh shrooms, 6 cherry tomatoes, ¼ cup ned garbanzo beans, ½ ounce blue or quefort cheese (in a chunk), and 3 marted artichoke hearts. Cover and chill. rnish with tarragon dressing.

n Diego Salad. For each serving, arrange ter Romaine leaves on a dinner plate. nely chop a few inner leaves and arnge on top. Bone and cut in strips 1 oked split chicken breast and place on ttuce. Add jack cheese (cut in strips), veral slices of salami, 3 or 4 slices orange, slices avocado, several ripe pitted olives, d triangular wedges of crisp tortilla. over and chill. At serving time garnish ith cumin dressing.

uget Sound Salad. For each serving, line dinner plate with outer leaves of iceerg lettuce; then shred a few inner leaves nd make a nest in the center of the late. Arrange on it about 2 ounces iced smoked salmon, 1 hard-cooked egg liced), 1 small tomato (cut in wedges), ounce Cheddar cheese (cut in strips), veral cucumber slices, and 3 or 4 small hole pickled beets. Cover and chill. Garish with dill dressing.

Chicken *and jack cheese, cut in strips, flank salami slices for San Diego salad. Its food textures range from buttery avocado and juicy orange slices to crisp tortilla*

Smoked salmon *in overlapping slices centers this Puget Sound salad of Tillamook cheese strips, cucumber, tomato, pickled beets, egg slices; serve with pumpernickel*

GLENN CHRISTIAN

Iris tall and cheerful

In this garden in Walnut Creek, California, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster grow many of t newest and finest iris. They divide plants every summer, replant as single divisic

Iris color show

If you'd like one next spring and early summer, there's still time to plant

age a color show like the one on the site page, just plant tall bearded iris . Planting season throughout the extends from summer through fall, time soon will run out in cooler sec- . Plants set out now will bloom next g or early summer and, with care, right on blooming for years to come.

ough it's too late to see and select in flower, Western growers have cata- that describe or picture varieties, most nurseries will give descriptions how pictures of the iris they sell.

Y GROW TALL BEARDED IRIS?

other single garden flower offers so e a choice of colors as iris: white, ow, blue, lavender, purple, pink, rose, non, orange, near-red, brown, and r-black. Also available are a host of nds, bitones, stipplings, variegations.

e big flowers on their tall, well- nched stalks are stately enough for largest gardens, yet plants are not tall for smaller gardens. The flowers great favorites for cutting.

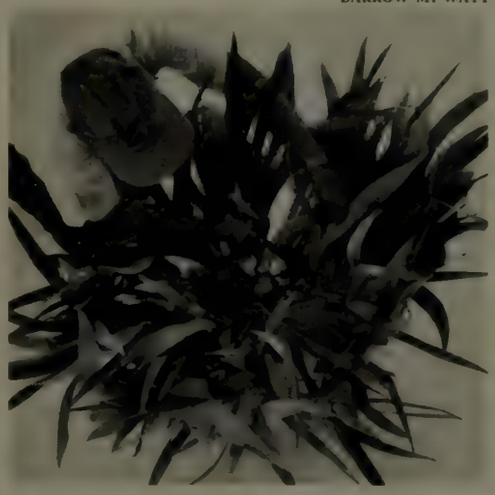
are also great favorites with new gar- ners. They are easy to grow; they make demands on the gardener's time; and cept for omnivorous snails and slugs, sts and diseases seldom bother iris.

HY DOESN'T EVERYONE ROW THEM?

me people consider iris dull and old- shioned, and some iris are. Outmoded rieties hang on in older gardens, ultiply endlessly, and often are handed ound the neighborhood to perpetuate eir unloved progeny, something like ey cats.

me people just don't like iris foliage umps that are unkempt, hollow-cen- red, and too large for the amount of wers they yield. These usually are glected plantings and they abound. Such objections evaporate, however, if you follow two simple rules: only buy first-rate varieties, and keep your iris well groomed.

DARROW M. WATT



Three-year-old *clump before dividing, cutting back leaves, cutting out spent bloom stalks. Finished product is shown below*

Discard *worn-out rhizomes (center), and replant vigorous rhizomes from outer part of clump. Affix identifying labels*

HOW TO BUY THE GOOD ONES

Your neighborhood nursery may or may not sell tall bearded iris; if it doesn't, shop around. Some nurserymen are scared off by the bewilderingly large number of iris available. Other nurserymen are not; they will have rhizomes of good varieties, usually at modest prices, sold from boxes which bear helpful colored pictures.

A few nurseries sell iris (in bloom or out) in gallon cans; a few display plants in bloom and take orders to place with specialist growers.

A gardener who gets serious about iris may end up buying plants from specialist growers, either at the growing grounds or through catalogs. New varieties appear each year and, since plants increase fast (photographs, this page), catalogs list many varieties at many prices. A new 1967 iris may cost $25 to $30, but a 1957 prize winner is yours for $1 or less.

Send a stamped, addressed return envelope to the Garden Department, *Sunset Magazine*, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025, for a list of growers who sell iris by mail.

DIVIDING, PLANTING, GROOMING

You should divide and replant iris when clumps become too large or bloom becomes sparse. Iris hobbyists divide their plants every year and replant single divisions. Most gardeners who use iris principally in perennial borders divide less frequently, perhaps every three or four years; they also are inclined to replant rhizomes in groups of three, usually two with leaf fans pointed outward and the third with the leaf fan pointed inward to fill in the center of the clump.

Cut back leaves at transplanting time to reduce water loss from the plant; otherwise groom only by removing spent bloom stalks, withered or damaged leaves.

For more on where and how iris grow and how to use them, see page 158.

The mall idea

After 20 years of talk and little action, the idea of planting grass on Main Street is catching on. Here is a report on what the malls are like, where you can see them

The idea of pushing automobiles off Main Street to make it a landscaped pedestrian mall has been common talk for about 20 years now. In the late 1950's the idea even led to a few experiments—but almost no permanent results. From the first, opposition was loud and angry and Main Street kept its auto traffic and curb parking.

But in the 1960's the long-talked-about malls at last are appearing. Almost half of those now completed in the United States are in California.

Pomona dedicated nine blocks of Second Street as a pedestrian mall in October, 1962. Fresno followed with six-block-long Fulton Street Mall in September, 1964. Then came Santa Monica with three blocks of Third Street in November, 1965; and Riverside with four blocks of Main Street in November, 1966. And now Burbank is building a six-block mall on San Fernando Boulevard and hopes to dedicate it next month.

In 1967 the mall idea is very much alive. If your city is arguing a mall proposal, a visit to one or more of the malls already established will help you to make up your mind. On these six pages are photographs of the malls now in use in Pomona, Fresno, Santa Monica, and Riverside. If you can't visit in person, these photographs may help you understand the mall idea and how it works.

The mall idea seems to interest people for both personal and esthetic reasons. But the hard facts of a mall are practical. As one professional planner puts it, "The basic principle of the mall is to make the area attractive for pedestrian shopp Fresno's mall got its real start after moved its store from Fulton Street suburban shopping center in 1956. G est impetus to Pomona's mall was tl crease in downtown vacancies. Burl however, is trying to forestall pos future decline by taking action b any important tenants leave downto

ERNEST BRAUN

Large stone planters—*these hold mostly olive trees—are trademarks of Pomona's mall*

Cast stone *sculpture* Dancing Water *Stan Bitters, sprays high in Fresno*

Seven youngsters *appear to be in conference around this climbing "tree" at Fresno*

HOW IT STARTED

The concept of a pedestrian mall planned shopping center, with auto t firmly separated from foot traffic, d really emerge until after World Wa And it took shape first in new, full-b commercial shopping centers develop the suburbs, not downtown.

Downtowners didn't take the mall seriously until it became apparent had to compete directly with new su ban centers. Their notion that the cu mer should drive past the store wir died hard. But Fresno downtown ass tion executive Larry Willoughby st the new argument well: "I've never

GEORGE WOO

Fresno's Fulton Mall

Here you see five of the six blocks. Just past cross street in foreground is fountain pictured at left. Autos cross again two blocks farther south. Mall is 80 feet wide

seen a car that's made a purchase in a store."

The malls in California so far are limited to cities neither small nor large. In population, as of the 1960 census, these cities ranged from Pomona's 67,157 to Fresno's 133,929.

The Pomona mall, at approximately 3,000 feet, is second longest but was the least expensive: about $640,000. The Fresno mall, also about 3,000 feet long but with another 700 feet in three cross streets incorporated into mall, was the most expensive: about $1,600,000.

All five California malls permit automobile traffic to flow across on at least some streets. Fresno has firm plans to close or bypass all crossings eventually.

Artist Millard Sheets designed the Pomona mall. Architects designed the others: Victor Gruen Associates, at Fresno; Charles Luckman Associates, at Santa Monica; Ruhnau, Evans & Steinman, at Riverside. Landscape architects Eckbo, Dean, Austin & Williams have worked on three: Fresno, Riverside, and Burbank.

THE AMENITIES

These malls differ most in what designers and planners call the amenities. In the various malls these include trees, shrubs, flower beds, lawns, ground cover; fountains, pools, even simulated streams with fanciful bridges; overhead shelters, arbors, benches, kiosks, bandstands, and platforms; playgrounds with equipment of imaginative custom design; sculpture, clock towers, and other art.

One function of these amenities is to replace the sense of life and activity that automobiles used to supply. Given the

Riverside's kiosks *incorporate telep mailbox, bulletin board, store direc*

GEORGE WOO

Brass fountain, *which sculptor George Tsutakawa calls* Obos, *in pool near south end of Fresno mall. Mall contains almost 20 pieces of sculpture, each identified by plaque*

Ceramic planters, *part of the River street furniture designed by Stan Bi*

Mosaic inlay *decorates the top of do drinking fountain on the Riverside*

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

dren's play areas *on the Fresno mall are spacious. Much playground pment here—also at Riverside (photograph below) was custom designed*

THE MALL IDEA:

If many other things are "happening," people don't seem to miss the auto action

t combination of other stimuli, peo- won't miss the liveliness of auto- bile traffic and they will still feel that nething is happening here."

sno and Riverside emphasized the enities heavily because officials and inessmen considered them important the function of their malls and were ing to face the extra costs. A Fresno mittee did a particularly impressive by raising more than $200,000 in pri- e donations to be spent entirely on art rks for the Fulton Mall.

AT RESULTS?

fter the Fulton Mall was completed," s Ray Fisher, acting director of the esno Redevelopment Agency, "two ngs about it impressed people most: lmness, how quiet the area was when actically all automobile traffic had been oved out; and coolness, from the treated d textured surfaces that replaced the reet paving, and from the trees, and e fountains and pools."

nother physical effect we noticed quite chance when we were trying to photo- aph crowds on some of these malls: A all tends to disperse crowds over the hole area. The new open mall is far less owded than the old narrow sidewalk ith its walkers huddled together, wait- g for traffic signals to change.

s to the effect of a mall on downtown tail business, it is really too early to say n the basis of the California experience. omona noted an increase of about 18

ERNEST BRAUN

Right. *Curved hopscotch course on Riverside mall— o wide (100 feet) it has room for such amenities*

THE MALL IDEA

You walk around ponds, over bridges. For longer trips some malls have trams

GEORG

Santa Monica's *mall seems relatively open, inviting cross-t*

Two young men *at right often sing impromptu on Fresno*

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

1929: The West's first shopping mall?

Olvera Street, *Mexican shopping center near Union Station just north of downtown Los Angeles, was once a neglected alley. A campaign to make the Plaza area a memorial to the city's pueblo origins launched Olvera Street in present form in 1929. Only a block long and 50 feet wide, dotted with open-air eating places and with stands down the middle, it gains appeal from being so intimate*

per cent in sales tax revenue from businesses along the mall in the first year after it opened. The other cities reported slightly lower percentage increases. Perhaps the only fair question is: Did the mall halt the down trend?

Strangely enough, traffic and sales tend to increase as soon as construction of a mall begins; people are just naturally curious to see what's going on downtown. "This really points out the need for activity in a retail shopping center," says Ray Fisher.

Planners, government officials, and businessmen who have had experience with pedestrian shopping malls agree that a mall is not a panacea. It is only a part of a downtown revitalization program; it cannot do the job alone.

SUCCESS FACTORS

These are factors they consider important to the successful development of a mall, not necessarily listed in order of importance:

It must be backed by an interested, energetic, persuasive, persistent local group.

Costs should be shared on some reasonable basis by property owners and lessees on the mall and by the larger community.

Parking in quantity must be available quite close to the mall. Some say it sh be within 300 feet of the busiest secti around the "anchor" store or stores

Special activities such as concerts other entertainment events shoul programmed to help make the mall a tinual center of activity.

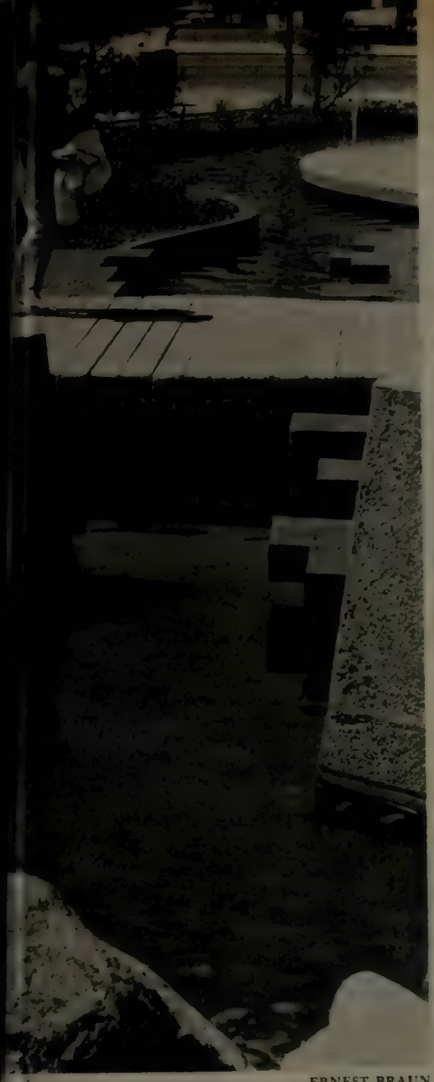
Maintenance should be impeccable. G housekeeping tends to reduce the dence of littering and vandalism.

Fresno has an ambitious plan in w the mall is only one part of an 85- "superblock" which will eventually clude more malls, several parking st tures, and a downtown motel. River incorporated a landmark hotel, the M sion Inn, in its mall. The other ci too, have further developments going around their malls.

TEMPORARY, PARTIAL, OR ENCLOSE

This article has dealt only with th malls in the West that have involved complete closing of a downtown str There are alternatives which also get c sideration.

Springfield, Oregon, conducted a pion experiment in 1957 when it closed off main street for 10 days to try out mall idea. Oxnard, California, did so thing similar for several days, and Po tello, Idaho, did for a month. A mall t



ERNEST BRAUN

bridge *attracts Riverside strollers*

would be possible in any city. It's possible to have a temporary mall auto traffic barred only in certain ons or at certain times of day.

ther possibility is the partial mall, ittedly a compromise, but so wide-ad in California that we haven't been to get an accurate count of places have it. This is a street redesigned to nphasize automobile traffic by widen-walks and adding landscaping. It may tinue to permit limited street parking. of the most recently completed of se is the Glendale-Montrose mall in thern California. Other cities that e partial malls include: San Fernando, Monte, Sunnyvale, Palo Alto, Oak-d, and San Leandro, all in California; Camas, Washington.

other possibility is the enclosed mall. Bernardino is well along with plans such a two-deck mall which would be conditioned. This kind of mall has al-dy appeared within several newer com-rcial shopping centers in Arizona, Cali-nia, and the Northwest.

ctric trams *pick up, let off shoppers ywhere on Fulton Mall for 10 cents. other long mall—Pomona—has trams*

The Changing Western Home

A crane brings your pool, a roll-away roof, Mexican doors, vinyl-faced paneling

Now they deliver pools to your door

In the Pacific Northwest, you can have a fully assembled fiberglass swimming pool delivered to your home, almost as if it were a kitchen appliance. At right you see one being delivered to a home site in Seattle. This is not a small pool. It is 16 by 34 feet, 8½ feet deep, costs about $4,500 complete with filter and diving board, and carries a 10-year warranty.

Roll-away roofs for your home

During the past few years, we have shown several homes with custom-made sliding roofs that can be rolled back whenever desired to open a room, a patio, or an enclosed swimming pool to the sun and the stars.

Today you can purchase manufactured roofs that will do the same thing. Made to fit each job, they are available for flat, pitched, and circular roofs. They are translucent and formed of aluminum framing and two layers of fiberglass with an air space between for insulation. Small sizes (from 50 to 200 sq. ft.) are manually controlled from inside the room. Larger sizes are electrically controlled. Both sizes cost the same, about $10 per square foot, delivered to the site. They come in sections, are easily assembled and installed.

Clavos and escutcheons

A handsome way to finish the front doors of a Western home designed to reflect a Mexican or Spanish influence is to weather or antique the doors, place escutcheons of Mexican design behind the doorknobs, and stud the doors with large-head ornamental Mexican nails called clavos.

A problem has been the quality of many of the clavos and escutcheons imported from Mexico today; many are poorly made and constructed of thin iron sheeting that soon rusts away. But you now can buy clavos and escutcheons made in California that do not have these defects. They are of thick cast aluminum that has been darkened and polished to resemble well-used iron. They do not rust and are comparable in price to the imported versions. The clavos cost about 50 cents to $2 apiece; the escutcheons, $2 to $20.

Vinyl-covered paneling

At lumberyards you can now buy wall paneling, both gypsumboard and plywood, that is surfaced with sheets of vinyl plastic. The vinyl comes in realistic wood tones, dull and textured, and in soft pastel colors. The vinyl walls resist blows and abrasions well and can easily be cleaned with a soft cloth dampened with detergent and water.

1 · *Large pool comes to the owner's house on a special tr Parked on the driveway, it's quite an attention-gat*

2 · *It's usually moved to its final resting place in the yar a crane; if need be, it can be lifted high over the h*

3 · *Then it's plopped into a hole previously dug for it, is plumbed, backfilled around the exterior, and dec*

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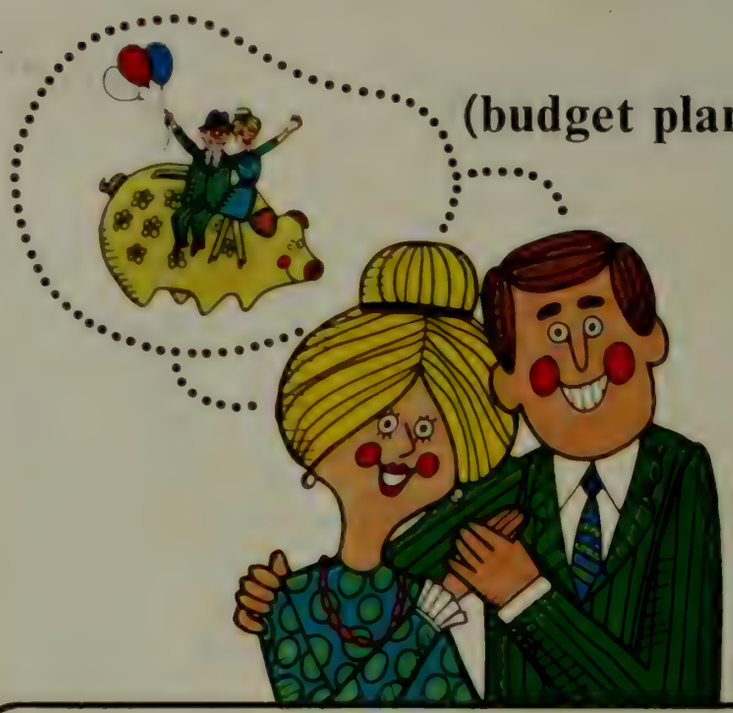

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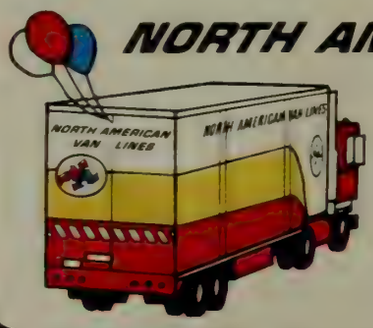

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Where is the dog run?

Two hunting dogs, owned by Mr. Mrs. Carl P. Grosenick of Medina, W ington, have their own wire-fenced door runs with all canine amenities.

Screens made *of 1 by 1's nailed verti on stringers and spaced ⅛ inch a*

DON NOR

Note how *screens overlap so there's ne a clear view of runs from parking a*

But even when you drive into the grou and pull into the guest parking area n the dog runs, you'd never guess that runs are there. All you notice are some tractive wood screens—of a kind t might enclose a private garden or a ting area. The rest of the garden is p tured and described starting on page of the July 1967 *Sunset.*

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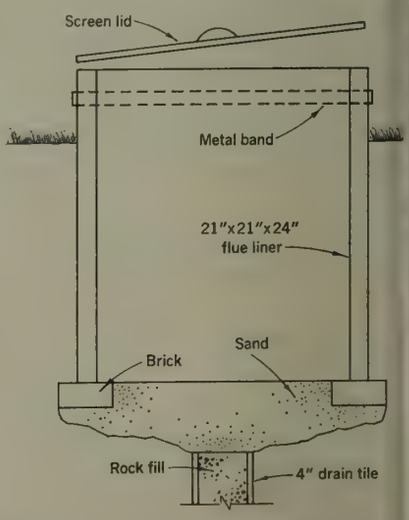
For paper only — not enough draf[illegible] clippings and wet material — it's ju[illegible] large fire-clay chimney flue liner, avai[illegible] at building materials yards for about [illegible] You can almost bury it, leaving abo[illegible] inches above the ground so no one step into it and rainwater won't drai[illegible] Band the flue liner near the top with n[illegible] plumber's tape, pulled taut with a [illegible] (like an auto hose connection); other the top, which will probably crack so where from the heat, may fall apart



Flue liner *rests on six bricks. Below,* [illegible] *lengths of drain tile drain the s*[illegible]

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MAGNOLIA the seat of the in house

Extension ladders *get you up high. This one's safe—not extended up too far, set at proper angle, and on solid, secure footing*

What's helpful and what's safe ... as up the ladder you go

Climbing a ladder is something most of us do occasionally to replace a light bulb or make repairs, and we go higher when painting the house or working on trees. Going more than a few steps up a ladder can make you pretty uneasy until you become accustomed to it, and you are likely to be clumsy until you get over that feeling. But ladder work need seldom be dangerous if you take a few precautions.

Use a long straight ladder or an extension ladder with special respect. There is a simple rule (called the 4 to 1) for placing it at a safe angle: Measure by eye the distance

DARROW M. WATT

A platform stepladder *is very steady and comfortable—a real help if you are doing much work at home at or near ceiling level*

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AMERICAN EXPORT ISBRANDTSEN LINES

Ladder *needs to be secured, if on slopi slippery surface, to prevent its feet slipping when you climb. Rope ti stake or other support is usually suff*

from the top of the ladder to the bo of the wall or support. The feet of the der should be a quarter of this dist away from the wall.

On slippery wood, concrete, dirt, or g footings, and on slopes as shown al secure the ladder's feet with a rope ti both rails and to a stake or other sup If the ground slants to one side, bloc the low leg with wood (as pictured be or masonry blocks to keep the la straight.

You'll probably use a stepladder than an extension ladder. It should be enough that you don't need to move a the second step from the top to reach of your work. Balancing on a higher can be precarious.

If you are doing considerable work ind

On slanting ground, *block up low sid your ladder—both sides if ground is*

DARROW M. WATT

dard stepladder *is very handy, but not to use above second step from top*

eilings or upper walls, a platform step-er (see page 83) is a real advantage. ladders are available in several sizes, wide, steady platforms on which to d, and fold up when you're through. m pruning or gathering fruit from

three-legged *orchard ladder is steadiest d easiest to use on soft uneven ground*

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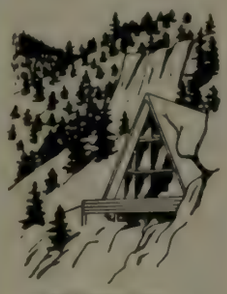
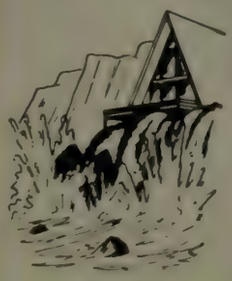


MOUNTAINS . . .



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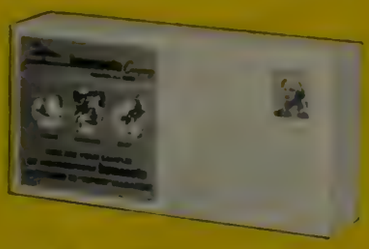

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DARROW

Just a sturdy plank, *supported by two ladders or sawhorses, lets you work fortably above plantings or obs*

You can buy *(or rent in some areas) ladder jacks that will securely su planks on straight and extension la*

trees, you'll find any four-legged ste der risky on soft or uneven ground easily wracked and twisted. In this s tion you need a three-legged orchard der, which adjusts to uneven ter Don't use it on smooth floors, how the single front leg tends to creep for and collapse the ladder.

A scaffold is handy when you nee bridge across a planting bed or c space. Two stepladders or two high horses and a sturdy 2 by 12 plank make a good scaffold for use at a one- house. If you have to go higher, you buy or rent metal ladder jacks to use extension ladders as plank supports.

When shopping for a ladder, you'll ally find that one costing a few do more than the cheapest is the best Most "bargain" stepladders have spr rear legs that can buckle and weak p pins at the top. Bargain extension lad often have weak rung connections.

The *Skagen* at Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, Arizona State U., Tempe, Arizona.

RCA Victor stereo...for realism that rivals the concert hall.

Now there's an integrated circuit right in the tone arm (left). It's a pre-amplifier—right at the source of the sound. Gets you closer to the music than ever before. Less distortion, no hum. And you get massive 8-speaker sound. 150 watts of peak power. Push-button AM-FM-FM Stereo radio. Solid State efficiency (no tubes for longer life). At your RCA Victor dealer.

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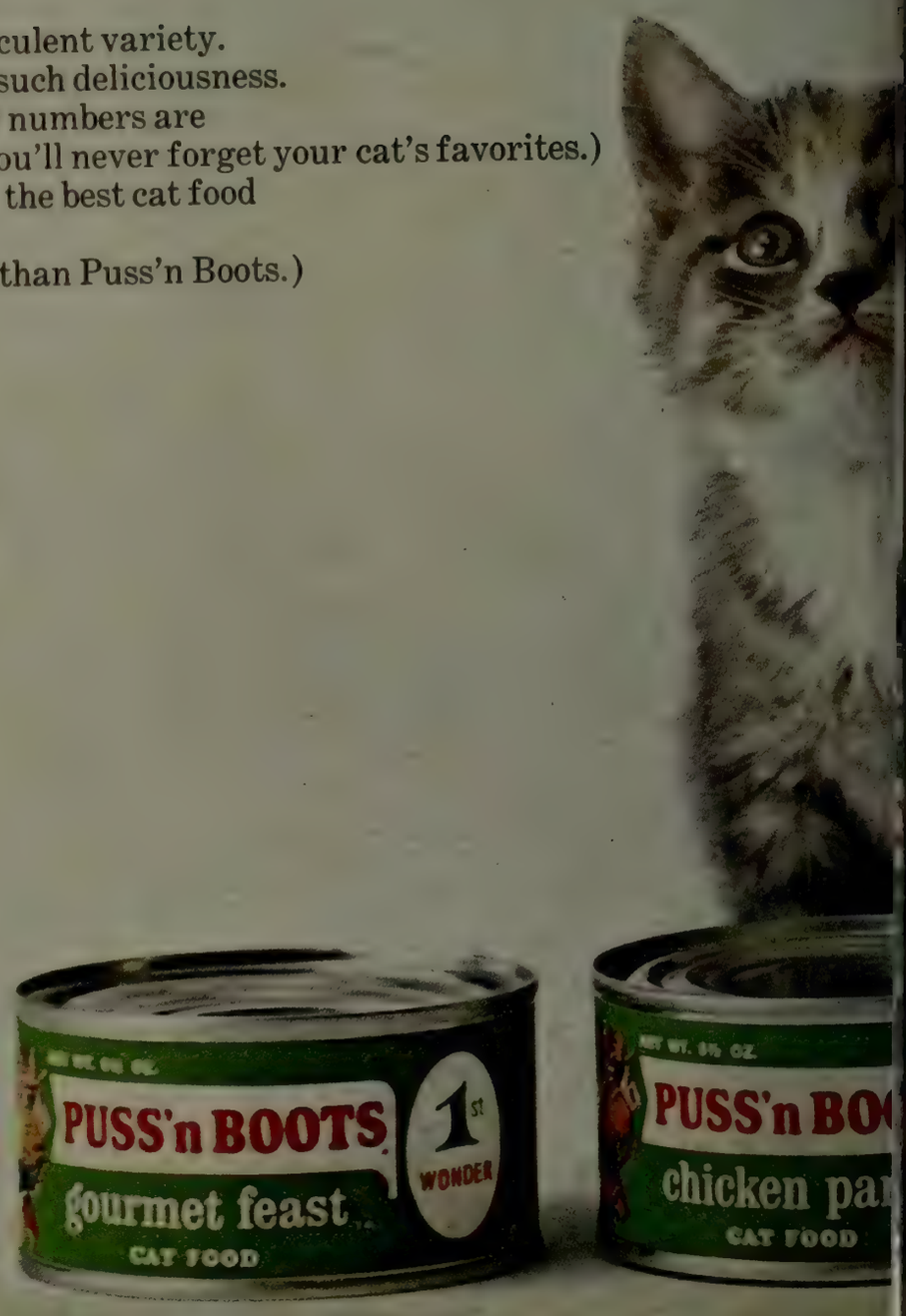
So here they are: 7 delicious dinners of the best cat food
in the whole doggone world.
(After all, who knows more about cats than Puss'n Boots.)



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CAT FOOD

THE $60 DIFFERENCE

The Heritage craftsman guides the dowels into place, extends the curve of the arm to the back and s basic design. When a chair, or any piece of furniture, takes its shape from its frame and not just the bu its padding, only more money can buy it.

You might be able to buy a chair that looks like one from this pair for about $260. But you won't be buying the same chair or one that's even close. As time will tell when the springs go their own way, the fabric pulls away from a welt and your chair loses the comfort and the looks you bought in the showroom.
Upholstered in this elegant cut velvet, one of these Heritage swivel base lounge chairs will cost you about $320. Or $60 more than its look-alike.
Cut to form the basic design of this chair alone, the parts of the frame were carved or cut and locked into one solid unit. The springs it supported were tied to the frame and to one another. Then the Heritage upholsterer stretched, shaped and stitched layer on layer of batting over the lines set down by the frame. By the time the fabric was fitted, the contours of the chair were true to the frame, the final repeat of the basic design.
The higher price on this chair, or any other piece of furniture we make, buys something that only more money can buy. Whether it's our concern for the support that holds the lines and ensures the look of a chair. Or the way we'll take the time to bring a wood to its fullest beauty by hand... because no machine or shortcut method can match it.
When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name. Stitched on the platform under the cushions of this pair of Heritage chairs. Burned inside the drawers of a mahogany Heritage lowboy. Stitched the cushions and swinging hangtag from a crushed ve Heritage sofa.
If you would like to know more about Heritage and s how it could fit into your h send two dollars for a Heri catalog collection and roon planning kit to Dept. S-9-6 Heritage Furniture Compa High Point, North Carolina

HERITAGE
A division of Drexel Enterprises, In

DARROW M. WATT

On both sides *of the curtains, hand-puppet dialogue is animated*

Children can make their own

uite young children can make the basic eads of these hand puppets. Alice Kot- n, Claremont, California, who designed e puppets, reports that even her four- ear-old has mastered the skill. You will robably want to help with the faces and air and sew the simple body, which you ake from fabric scraps and size to fit child's hand.

ou will need a styrene foam ball 2 inches diameter, or an oval of similar size, for each head; white floral tape (from a florist); white glue; a can of acrylic gesso (from an art store) and a small inexpensive brush for applying it; a piece of cardboard for the neck; felt-tipped pens, watercolor paints, or poster paints; papier-mâché glaze or clear lacquer; and scraps of material and trimmings.

To begin a head, wrap a styrene foam ball with the florist tape, stretching the tape as you work and overlapping the

A jaunty group: *heads are styrene foam, faces hand-painted, hair painted or applied*

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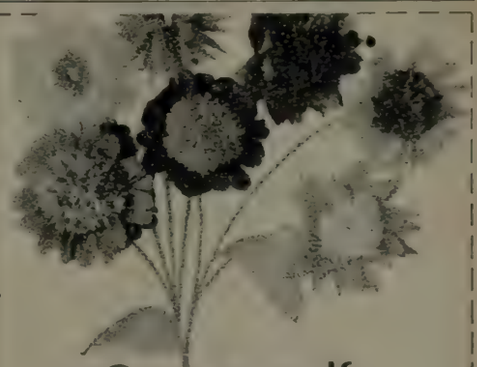

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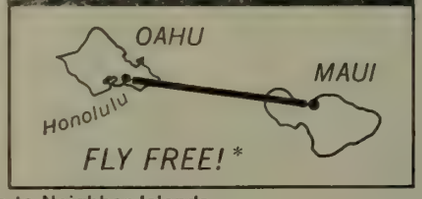

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DARROW M.

Wrap *styrene foam ball with florist t cut hole, and glue in the cardboard n coat with gesso before adding the feat*

edges slightly. When you've complet covered the ball, tear off the end of tape and roll the ball in your hands make sure the tape is flat.

With a knife, cut a neck hole in ball large enough and deep enough cover the nail on your forefinger. Start at the 1¼-inch end, roll a 1¼ by 4-i piece of cardboard into a cylinder to the hole. Pour white glue into the h insert the cylinder, and let dry.

Then coat head and neck with ge Gesso dries very quickly so be sure wash the brush out immediately. florist tape may pucker, but it will taut. Draw the face directly onto head with felt-tipped pens (if you mak mistake, repaint with gesso and st again); or draw the face on tissue pa and glue it in place with papier-mâ glaze applied generously. Patrician fa can be painted right on the white ge for other faces, depending on the ch acter to be depicted, you might paint gesso with a watercolor wash of pi beige, or pale green before you draw the features.

Next add the hair. You can draw it with a felt-tipped pen or a waterco brush; or apply string, yarn, or ang hair with white glue; or mold inst papier-mâché, available at art or hob stores, into hair and beards.

When the head is complete, apply cl lacquer to the face and to the hair you painted it on. This gives the head appealing chinalike quality. As a fi step, wrap several layers of any type adhesive tape around the base of t neck. When you dress the puppet, t ridge of tape will prevent the garme from slipping off.

Size the garment to a child's hand: pre-schoolers this means a body about

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Justin Film Service

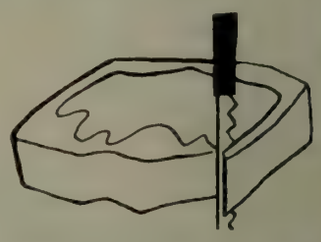
inches long and 6½ inches wide, inc ing the arms. Hem the garment bot if necessary. Turn in the raw edge of neckline, and with needle and thread in a running stitch around the neck; slip the garment over the tape on neck of the puppet head, tighten the ning thread, tie a knot, and clip the c Or sew the garment to the cardboar

Any accessories should be big, si shapes. If the puppet is to carry s thing, loop it over the puppet arm string or fishing line.

Teach the child to hold the puppet forefinger in the neck cylinder, thum one arm, third finger in the other Children enjoy make-believe, and cha are you won't have to encourage the put on their own productions.

Cutting poly-foam plastic to fit

Here are suggestions on how to cu scraps of poly-foam (polyethe foam) to make pillows, small cush ions, or children's toys. Scraps from ⅛ inch to 4 inches thick, ca be purchased for very little at mos stores dealing in foam.



To begin your project, make paper pattern of the shape yo want, adding an extra ¼ to ½ inc to each edge to insure a snug fit Gently hold the pattern in place o the foam with one hand or with sev eral straight pins, and use a wide tipped felt marker pen to trace th pattern. Allow the ink to flow with out pressure so that the pattern wil not be distorted.

For most straight cuts, a serrate bread knife or a serrated electri knife will work about equally well For curved or wavy patterns, th electric knife is easier to maneuver it allows you to hang onto the foam and guide the cut without havin to provide the sawing action at th same time. Keep pressure to a min imum and let the serrated blade d the work—just as you would whe cutting an angel food cake.

Shears are satisfactory for straigh cuts through thicknesses of an inc or less, but they're definitely no good for cutting curves, no matte what the thickness of the foam.

Autumn in Beautiful ritish Columbia

me of glowing beauty for Canada's four-season vacation land

Cool sea breezes stir the stands of fir and cedar along the fjord-indented British Columbia coast. Apple orchards ripen in the lush valleys of the Okanagan and the Kootenays. Bursts of floral beauty enliven the storied gardens of Victoria, and from Vancouver Island to the Peace River country, glowing autumn colors enrich the forest greenery. It's a relaxing, refreshing time to travel the coastal waterways and modern highways of Canada's Pacific province. You'll find a friendly greeting wherever you pause. And the delights awaiting your vacation discovery are many —

's quaint shops are brimming with
lish antiques and curios.
member, your money buys more in Canada.

for salmon and trout is a year-round pleasure
the great steelhead runs begin in autumn.

ripe apple orchards and sparkling lakes are
rming combination in the Okanagan Valley.

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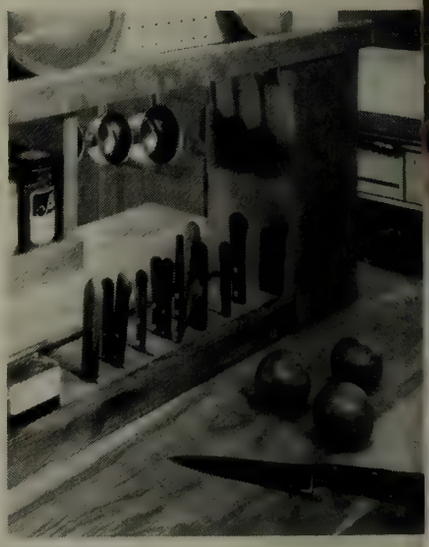
Island, *as main work-center, is pivotal point of kitchen, includes double sink, bu power unit (opposite side), hardwood top, both open and closed storage for ut*

This island is the work center

Foot traffic in this kitchen goes back and forth to the versatile island counter. More than just a combination baking-salad center, the island includes storage drawers and cupboards on both sides, perforated hardboard for hanging pots and pans, and eye-level shelves at both ends for oversized condiment and spice jars.

The overhead lights, a part of the unit, are fluorescent tubes concealed by plastic panels with frames held closed by friction-type door catches. Double outlets on both sides of the island are on 20-ampere circuits so that several appliances can be used simultaneously. The post supports are anchored in the open beam ceiling to add structural strength to the upper portion of the island.

Dr. Richard W. Heffner designed the unit for his house in Anaheim, California.



Knives *in slotted rack, and spices ar cessible from both sides of the is*

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Toaster *pulls out handily on sliding b fast tray, designed by Theodore Ever for Mike O'Haver, Arcadia, Calif*

Two pull-out breakfast trays

Custom pull-out shelves in these two ifornia homes make breakfast a relaxing meal. Each was installed in corner space on the family dining si a U-shaped kitchen.

The shelves pull out smoothly on st ard extension-glide drawer hardwar the installation above, a panel matc the cabinetwork drops down on a c and the plastic laminate-covered pulls forward (note the tiny knob in corner). In the version below, the tray sides; it and another pull-out tray below it are hidden behind a cabinet c

In both installations, the appliances into a double outlet built into the cab that holds the slide-out tray.

Slightly different *version for the same p pose was designed by Harper Poulson Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Colen, Los Ang*

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DARROW M. WATT

st the sight *and sound of this fountain bring life to low-maintenance garden*

Simple pool is a wooden box

simplicity of this garden pool is one of greatest assets. Its construction was , and there was little of the usual con- ction mess at the site because the l pool was made elsewhere and then ied into the garden. Even though of erous size (4 feet square and 2 feet p), it can be moved at any time, if ined first.

plumbing was required; the pool sim- needs to be in reach of a garden hose replacement of water lost to evapora- . It does require a buried cable or other source of grounded 120-volt current for its small submersible pump.

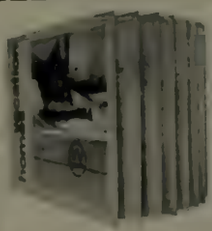
The wood pool decorates a garden that was formerly very difficult to maintain because of heavy adobe soil and poor drainage. After the pool was set in the ground, the soil from its hole was spread throughout the garden area and some dejected planting beds were removed.

Then to prevent weed growth, polyethylene sheeting was laid over the entire area and perforated. A 2-inch layer of gravel spread over the sheeting provides

ol *was built elsewhere, asphalted on bot- m, and sunk half-deep in the ground*

Difficult *adobe soil was leveled and covered with plastic sheeting before graveling*

Vacation home starter kit. 25¢



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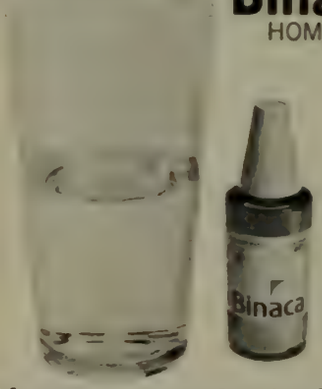

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Top and sides *are redwood. Inside of pool is painted black with emulsified as*

a self-draining garden floor.

The pool with its five goldfish, some fence-line plantings, and a few potted plants combine to bring new life to the garden.

To construct such a pool, you should use finished (S4S) 2 by 12's for the sides, so that side joints will be tight. Top 2 by 10's are of rough-cut redwood, which weathers well. If you plan to leave the interior unpainted, it's best to use fir or pine on the sides, rather than redwood which tends to stain pool water to some degree.

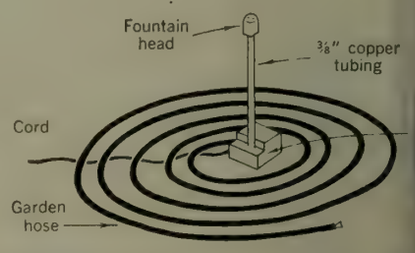
Make all underwater joints as tight as you would on a boat by using a generous number of galvanized screws or ringed marine nails. Drive all of them in from the outside of the pool. Seal the joints well when assembling with a rubber marine seam compound (available at boat supply stores), or caulk the joints with cotton.

The pump is a small magnetic-drive submersible pool pump ($25 at nurseries) that delivers 170 gallons per hour. Its waterproof cord leads out of the pool through a small caulked hole at ground level. The pump draws the water in for the fountain through a coiled 25-foot length of ½-inch garden hose that has been perforated every 2 inches with a 3/32-inch drill bit (through both sides) and plugged at the far end with a cork.

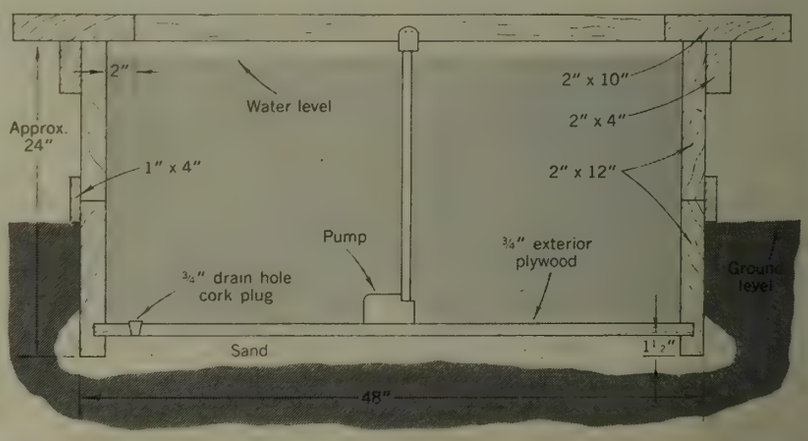
This coil of hose on the bottom of the pool

Pump filters, recirculates the water

is covered with a 2-inch layer of aqua
gravel (sold at buildings materials y
As the water is drawn through th
gravel, algae are trapped in it an
stroyed by bacteria, as in an aqua
The interior of the pool and the ex
below ground level were coated with
sified asphalt. The goldfish stan
clearly against the black interior, an
reflections are more attractive. Cost
entire pool, excluding wiring to it,
about $85.



Fountain's pump *draws pool water thr*
a 25-foot length of perforated garden



Cross-section *of pool. Joinery is best with galvanized screws and marine-type caul*

Has your child got what it takes?

ind out. Rent a new Baldwin for only $3 a week.

ne was, when you wanted to find how your child would take to a no you had to buy one. And hope. Now you don't.

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Baldwin—official piano and organ, 1967 Universal and International Exhibition, Montreal, Canada

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Gem, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee 38118

After. *Bookcases and a window seat storage box, built around two high windows vide storage. In this older house, owners wanted to preserve original character of*

New book wall and window seat

Unattractive double windows placed high and dead center in the back wall, and bookcases along another wall, made this living room seem long and narrow—and made it awkward to decorate. It was hard to arrange comfortable seating in front of the fireplace (at the extreme left in the small picture), and the room failed to take advantage of an exceptional view of Lake Washington.

To correct the poor planning and still provide bookcase and storage space, architects Van Horne & Van Horne moved the existing bookcases upstairs, and brought the back-wall windows into harmony by surrounding them with bookcases and a window seat.

The windows and their new louvered shutters were stained to match the dark-stained birch of the cabinetwork. The shutters can be opened to let the afternoon sun filter through and closed for privacy in the evenings.

The window seat is a deep storage box with a hinged top. Padded with cushions, it provides auxiliary seating when the owners entertain.

A 1 by 8 used as a valance conceals fluorescent tube lighting running th length of the wall. On a dimmer s it provides light for the books and displays and gentle indirect lightin the room. Matching lighting was at the opposite end of the room, French doors were replaced by 8-foot sliding glass doors to open the roo to the view.

The owners are Dr. and Mrs. Phi Fialkow, Seattle.

Before. *High windows were flank wall lights when house was built in 1900's. Built-in bookcase added*

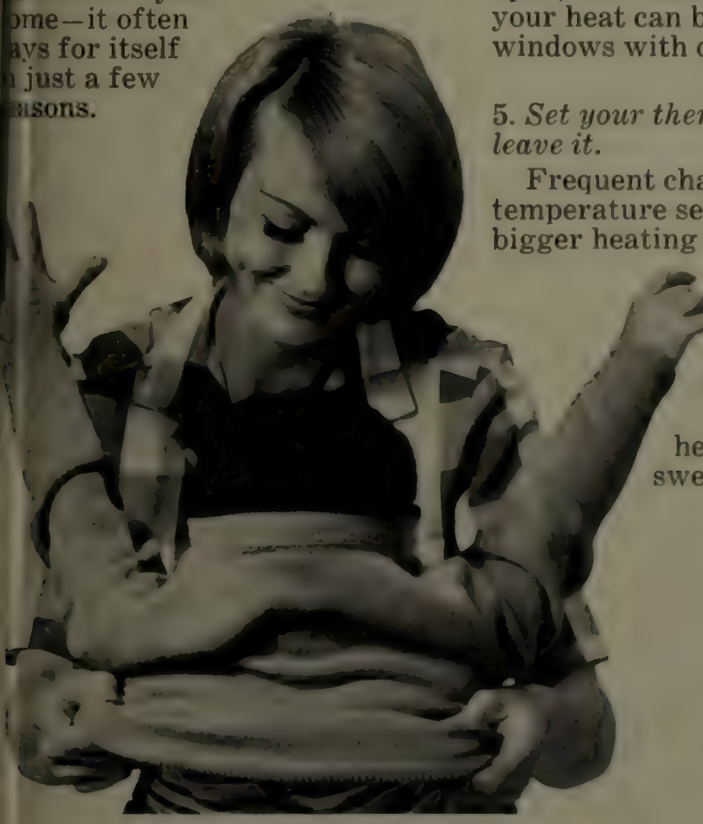
Six ways to cut the cost of your winter heating bills.

Have your heating system ecked now.

Don't let the first cold snap tch you unprepared for winter. ll your furnace man. He'll ake sure your furnace is in fe working order with your s pilots operating.

Insulate.

Insulate floors and ceilings d you'll cut heating costs up to '%. Good insulation increases e value of your ome—it often ays for itself just a few asons.



3. *Weatherstrip.*

Weatherstripping around doors and windows plugs heat leaks and keeps cold air outside. A doorjamb may require a metal strip to take the constant friction of opening and closing. Loose windows may need a thick felt stripping.

4. *Close dampers and drapes.*

When not using your fireplace, close the damper. If you leave it open, heat escapes. Also, 16% of your heat can be lost through windows with open drapes.

5. *Set your thermostat—and leave it.*

Frequent changes in room temperature settings mean a bigger heating bill. Agree on a healthy thermostat setting (say 70°) and leave it there. If junior says he's cold, put a sweater on him.

6. *Change filters.*

Most forced air furnaces have filters to trap dust. For maximum heat flow they should be replaced every six months. Clean dust and lint out of wall and floor heaters periodically, too.

Bigger bills, but lower rates.

Your winter PG&E bills *will* reflect increased heating and lighting, TV watching, more hot meals and more appliances in use.

But there have been six reductions in your PG&E rates in the past four years. So summer *and* winter, your PG&E service is a bigger family bargain than ever.

More helpful tips from **PG and E**
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

SUNSET'S

Kitchen Cabinet®

In the West summer weather usually continues well into the a back-to-school days of September. Foresighted cooks will be pared with recipes for cool-to-cook dishes for family and guest m

We start our recipe nominations with a potato and vegetable that may be served either hot or cold. The soup plus cold cuts, s wiches, or a main dish salad makes a simple but nourishing su or it might introduce a more elaborate guest meal.

Dutch oven beef with vegetables is a candidate for an easy com dinner; it cooks on top of the range and is especially attractive

Garnish each serving of soup with a parsley sprig or some chopped chives

AUTUMN POTATO SOUP

This recipe serves eight. If you have some left over, it will be good either cold or reheated for another meal.

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- ½ cup *each* finely chopped onion and diced carrots
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 3 cups cubed potatoes
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken broth
- 1 soup can water
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 1 quart milk or half-and-half (light cream)

Heat the butter in a 3 or 4-quart pan and sauté the parsley and onion golden, about 5 minutes. Add th rots, celery, potatoes, chicken b water, salt, and pepper; cover an mer until the vegetables are t about 15 minutes. Reduce heat pimiento, and milk or cream. slowly, stirring occasionally, just the milk is scalded—it shouldn't Serve immediately. Or, for a sr soup, whirl part at a time in an el blender; reheat to serve, if neces

For a cold soup, whirl in the bl as above, then cool thoroughly l serving. Garnish with chives or ley. Serves 8.—*F. R., Springfield,*

Arrange meat stew and its extra vegetables together on the serving dish

DUTCH OVEN BEEF AND VEGETABLES

New potatoes and peas, cooked separately, enhance this meat dish.

- 3 slices bacon, diced
- 2 pounds boneless beef stew
- ⅓ cup flour
- 3 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced or mashed
- 1 onion, stuck with 2 whole cloves
- 1 cup regular strength beef broth
- ½ cup Sherry or additional beef broth
- ½ teaspoon whole thyme, crushed
- 1 bay leaf
- 18 small whole mushrooms
- 12 peeled small white onions
- 18 pitted large ripe olives
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a Dutch oven, heat the bacon. Shake the meat in a bag with the flour to coat all sides, add to the pan cook slowly until beef and baco well browned. Add the green garlic, onion stuck with cloves, Sherry, thyme, and bay leaf. and cook slowly until meat is a tender, about 2 hours. Add m rooms, small whole onions, and to the pan; continue to simmer 1 hour until vegetables are tender and pepper to taste; remove bay cloves. Serves 6.—*A. C., San Fran*

Arrange on the serving dish wit meat about 1 pound small new toes, cooked until tender, and 2 cups cooked fresh or frozen pe

Scoop out tomato pulp and replace with spinach-bacon mixture; then bake

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH SPINACH

For this dish pick out ripe but firm tomatoes about 2½ inches in diameter.

- 6 medium-sized tomatoes
- 6 slices bacon
- 1 pound fresh spinach (or a 10-oz. package frozen chopped spinach)
- ¾ cup soft bread crumbs (whirl fresh bread in blender)
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- Salt
- Commercial sour cream

Cut a thin slice off tops of tomatoes and use a grapefruit knife to cut and scoop out centers (use the tomato pulp in other cooking). Turn tomatoes upside-down to drain. Meanwhile cook bacon until crisp; drain, crumble, and set aside. Also cook the spinach i water that clings to the leaves you wash it, drain well, and chop cook the frozen spinach as dire then drain well.) Combine spi bread crumbs, bacon, and pe Sprinkle inside the tomatoes li with salt. Stuff the tomatoes wit spinach mixture and arrange the a greased baking pan.

Bake, uncovered, in a 350° ove 20 minutes, or until tomatoes are tender but still hold their shape. each tomato with a dollop of cream when you serve. Makes 6 ings.—*I. R., North Sacramento,*

ed on a buffet. For an eye-catching vegetable dish, serve toma- stuffed with spinach this month.

e fine ways to take advantage of the bountiful fruits in our mar- now include ham and grape salad for a luncheon occasion or ly supper, and a delicious apple pie that you don't bake.

nvite you to submit for testing and tasting in *Sunset's* kitchens, e creations of your own devising. Mail contributions to Home nomics Department, *Sunset Magazine*, Menlo Park, Calif. 25. We pay $5 for each recipe published.

All recipes published in *Sunset* have been tested in our kitchens and then sampled by a *Sunset* taste panel

AND GRAPE SALAD

eamy dressing blends the flavors is unusual luncheon salad.

- About 1 pound cooked ham
- 1 small cucumber, peeled
- 2 cups halved seeded or seedless green grapes
- 3 or 4 rad'shes, thinly sliced
- 1 small head romaine
- ¼ cup *each* mayonnaise and commercial sour cream
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 teaspoon honey

the ham into julienne strips about size of matchsticks (you should about 3 cups). Cut the peeled mber in half lengthwise, then ly slice it. Combine in a bowl the ham strips, cucumber slices, halved grapes, and sliced radishes. Break the tender inside leaves of the romaine into the salad; set aside the outer leaves.

For the dressing, combine the mayonnaise, sour cream, mustard, and honey. Add dressing to the salad and mix lightly until well blended. Line the serving bowl or individual plates with the reserved romaine leaves and heap the salad mixture on the greens. Makes about 4 servings as a main dish for lunch.—*G. B., Fountain Valley, Calif.*

If you serve the salad on individual plates, you might garnish each with a small bunch of additional grapes.

Tiny strips of ham combine with green grapes, crisp cucumber, and radishes

IT AND NUT TEA BREAD

e this quick bread plain or spread h cream cheese or soft butter.

- ¼ cup shortening
- ⅓ cup *each* honey and sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 cups unsifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon *each* soda and salt
- 1 cup chopped pitted moist-pack dried prunes
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

eam shortening together with honey d sugar until fluffy. Add egg and t well. Stir in milk and lemon juice. Sift flour together with baking powder, soda, and salt; add prunes, walnuts, and lemon peel to flour mixture and mix to coat fruit with flour. Add all at once to the creamed mixture. Stir just until well blended. Spoon into a well greased 5 by 9-inch loaf pan.

Bake in a 325° oven for about 55 minutes or until a pick comes out clean when inserted in the center. Cool about 10 minutes, then turn out of pan and cool thoroughly. Wrap well and store at least one day for easiest slicing and best flavor. Keeps well for a week; freeze for longer storage. Makes 1 loaf. —*C. S., Napa, Calif.*

Tasty bread is suitable for a fancy tea party or for children's lunches

-BAKE APPLE PIE

u prepare the filling for this pie in a ing pan, then serve it well chilled in prepared pie shell—either a baked stry shell or crumb crust.

- 1½ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- ½ cup water
- 5 medium-sized tart apples
- ½ cup mild-flavored honey
- ¼ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- ½ teaspoon *each* salt and cinnamon
- 9-inch prepared pie shell

ombine the tapioca with water and t aside. Peel and core the apples and it into eighths. In a large frying pan ne that has a cover) combine the honey, sugar, butter, lemon juice and peel, salt, and cinnamon. Put in the apples, cover, and simmer until the apples are just tender, 8 to 10 minutes —turn over apples gently several times. With a slotted spoon, remove the cooked apples to a bowl.

Add the tapioca mixture to the liquid in the pan; cook, stirring, until the mixture comes to boiling; boil 1 minute. Pour over apples in bowl and cool slightly. Spoon into the pie shell. Chill 1 hour or overnight. Serve topped with vanilla ice cream or sweetened whipped cream, if you wish. Makes 1 pie.—*R. M., Roseburg, Ore.*

Make a no-bake apple pie quickly on a warm day; serve it later, chilled

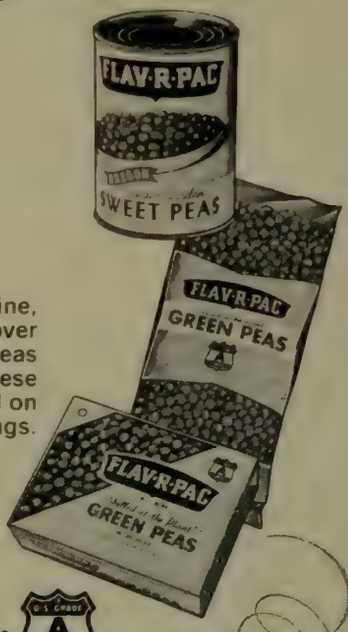
FLAV-R-PAC

Cheese * Herb * Peas

Use this easy-to-fix recipe with ham, lamb, beef, bacon or cold cuts. It perks up any meat.

- 1 package, 1 can or 2 cups from poly bag of FLAV-R-PAC Peas
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon basil
- ¼ teaspoon marjoram
- ½ 6-oz. roll smoky Cheddar shredded (about ¾ cup)
- ⅓ cup sliced stuffed olives

Combine peas, water, butter or margarine, salt, basil and marjoram in saucepan. Cover tightly and cook over low heat just until peas are tender, 5 to 8 minutes. Fold in cheese and olives. Serve immediately surrounded on platter with sliced meat of choice. 4 servings.



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Chicken wings, *specially cut, fried pura style, served with fried rice.*

One-dish tempu for the family

Tempura needn't be reserved for s home occasions or a visit to a Jap restaurant. Try this Japanese specia part of a simple Oriental supper for family some day this month.

Usually tempura consists of a varie fish, shellfish, and vegetables, all c with an airy batter, fried crisp, and s immediately. To keep a supply co for several diners requires the chef' attention. But the meal can be simp if you cook only one type of food.

Here we suggest an entrée of cu chicken wings tempura that ma cooked at the table. Instead of the sa side dishes, and rice that are us served with tempura, our menu call only one side dish, Fried Rice with its seasonings supply the expected f additions. To complete the meal, a green salad and fruit dessert.

A patio setting is ideal for a tem supper, and you avoid the proble lingering odor of fried food in the h An electric frying pan is the easiest to cook tempura outdoors. Indoors may prefer to cook in the kitchen keep it hot in a warm oven.

CURRIED CHICKEN TEMPURA

- 2 dozen broiler-fryer chicken wings
- ½ egg
- 10 tablespoons water
- 6 tablespoons cornstarch
- 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons *each* sugar and curry powder
- ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- About 2 quarts salad oil for deep frying
- Soy sauce

Cut the chicken wings off at the first j (the wing tips and center sections ca

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ALMADÉN

For our free News from the Vineyards, write Almadén Vineyards, P.O. Box 997-I, Los Gatos, California

d into a rich chicken stock for other day). Start at the small end large wing piece, and with a sharp t the meat from the bone down to leaving the meat attached to the the large end. Pat excess moisture ings with paper towels. (Wings prepared ahead and kept covered efrigerator.)

batter, break one egg into a meas- p, beat with a fork, pour half into bowl (save other half for some se); add water, cornstarch, flour, gar, curry powder, and monoso- lutamate; mix until well blended. bowl inside a bowl of cracked ice it cold while you use it.

tempura at the table, use an elec- ing pan or deep fat fryer with a eat regulator. If you own a beef ignonne pan with an alcohol you may prefer to use it for cook- an indoor table. Set pan on a side r tea cart (there may be some spat- of fat as you fry). Nearby arrange pared chicken wings, the batter in with ice, and a cake cooling rack shallow pan for draining the cooked For lifting the fried chicken out of t fat, you'll need a slotted spoon, or a Japanese flat wire strainer ensive ones are available in Jap- hardware stores).

he salad oil (about 1½ inches deep) pan to a temperature between 350° 55°. If possible, use a deep-fat frying ometer to check the temperature. each chicken wing by the bone and to the batter, drain briefly, then put he hot fat. Cook until golden brown, g several times (takes about 2 to 3 tes). Lift out with a slotted spoon rain briefly.

cook more than 4 or 5 pieces at ime or the fat will cool too much. ou use a beef bourguignonne pan, only 2 or 3 chicken wings at one) Skim off any drops of batter that in the fat so they won't burn and r the oil. Pass soy sauce at the table. es about 4 servings.

D RICE WITH PEAS

- cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
- cup sliced green onion
- cup minced parsley
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas
- Boiling, salted water
- 4 cups cooked rice, hot or cold
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- Dash liquid hot pepper seasoning

frying pan, heat the butter; add n onion and parsley and sauté just il limp and bright green, about 3 min- . Meanwhile add peas to boiling water bring just back to boiling; remove m heat, drain, and set aside. Add the lemon peel, soy sauce, hot pepper soning, and peas to the pan. Stir over it until blended and heated through. ver pan and keep warm. Serves 4.

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DARROW M. WATT

Roast turkey *on rack in large covered barbecue; meat thermometer guides cooking time*

Splendid results every time from under the hood

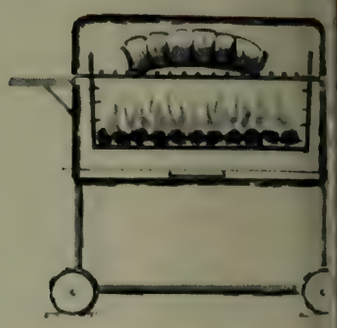
Properly used, a covered barbecue can roast large cuts of meat and poultry to perfection. It is, in effect, an outdoor oven —an oven that won't heat up your kitchen on a hot September afternoon.

To determine how to get the best results with such equipment, we cooked four large cuts of meat on each of four main types of large covered barbecues, then devised the chart at the right.

Three barbecues use charcoal as fuel; one burns natural gas. The ones we cooked on differed also in the amount of fuel needed; in placement and number of temperature-controlling dampers; in height of cooking grill above fire bed; and in best means of collecting or controlling meat drippings.

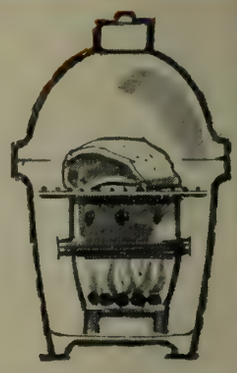
On each barbecue we tested a 10 to 12-pound turkey (except in the smaller capacity gas barbecue), both stuffed and

Which roast... which barbecu



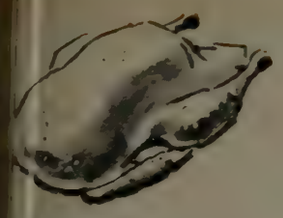
Barbecue Wagon

Barbecue Kettle



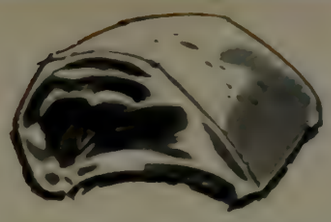
Japanese Kamado

Gas Barbecue



Turkey 10-12 lbs.

Boneless Beef 3½-5 lbs.



Standing Rib 6-9 lbs.

Pork Loin 3½-4 lbs.

pare turkey for roasting. ead coals in ring around foil pan in center of fire grate. e turkey, breast up, on a on grill directly over pan. becue, covered, for 4½ to 5 rs; open cover occasionally rush with seasoned butter il. Cook until meat rmometer in thigh registers ° Use drippings for gravy, ou wish.	Sprinkle roast with salt and pepper, or marinate leaner roasts in favorite marinade or packaged, seasoned meat marinade. Spread coals in single layer. Place roast, fat side up, on cooking grill. Barbecue, covered, 2 to 2½ hours, until meat thermometer inserted in center registers 130° for rare.	Rub meat with cut clove of garlic; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Spread coals in ring around foil drip pan in center of fire grate. Place roast, fat side up, on cooking grill above drip pan. Barbecue, covered, 2½ to 3½ hours, until meat thermometer inserted in thickest part registers 130° for rare. Use drippings for gravy, if you wish.	Have meatman loosen or remove backbone for easier carving. Sprinkle roast with salt and pepper. Spread coals in a single layer. Place meat, fat side up, on cooking grill. Barbecue, covered, 2 to 2½ hours, until meat thermometer in center registers 170°. Brush occasionally with barbecue sauce (optional).
pare turkey for roasting. ead coals in ring around foil pan in center of fire grate. ce turkey, breast up, on a k on grill directly over pan. rbecue, covered, 4½ to 5 rs; remove cover asionally and brush with soned butter or oil. Turkey one when meat rmometer inserted in thigh isters 175°. Use drippings gravy, if you wish.	Sprinkle roast with salt and pepper, or marinate leaner roasts in favorite marinade or packaged, seasoned marinade. Spread coals in ring around foil drip pan in center of fire grate; place roast, fat side up, on cooking grill above pan. Barbecue, covered, 2 to 2½ hours, until meat thermometer in center registers 130° for rare.	Rub meat with cut clove of garlic; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Spread coals in ring around foil drip pan in center of fire grate. Place roast, fat side up, on cooking grill above drip pan. Barbecue, covered, 2½ to 3½ hours, until meat thermometer inserted in thickest part registers 130° for rare. Use drippings for gravy, if you wish.	Have meatman loosen or remove backbone for easier carving. Sprinkle roast with salt and pepper. Spread coals in ring around foil drip pan in center of fire grate. Place roast, fat side up, on cooking grill above drip pan. Barbecue, covered, 2 to 2½ hours, until meat thermometer in center registers 170°. Brush occasionally with barbecue sauce (optional).
epare turkey for roasting. range it, breast up, on a rack a disposable foil pan; place grill. Barbecue, covered, to 6 hours; lift cover casionally and brush with soned butter or oil. Turkey done when meat rmometer inserted in thigh isters 175°. Use drippings r gravy, if you wish.	Sprinkle roast with salt and pepper, or marinate leaner roasts in favorite marinade or packaged, seasoned, meat marinade. If roast has a thick fat covering, place roast, fat side up, in disposable foil pan on grill; otherwise, place directly on grill. Barbecue, covered, 2 to 2½ hours, until meat thermometer registers 130° for rare.	Rub meat with cut clove of garlic; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place roast, fat side up, in a disposable foil pan on grill. Barbecue, covered, 3 to 4 hours, until meat thermometer inserted in thickest part registers 130° for rare. Use drippings for gravy, if you wish.	Have meatman loosen or remove backbone for easier carving. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper. Place roast, fat side up, in a disposable foil pan on grill. Barbecue, covered, 2½ to 3 hours; lift cover occasionally and brush, if you wish, with barbecue sauce. Roast is done when meat thermometer in center registers 170°.
repare a 6 to 8-pound fryer-aster turkey for roasting. rrange turkey, breast up, on ck on grill. Barbecue 2 to 2½ ours, with cover partially pen to maintain 250° to 300° rill temperature; brush ccasionally with seasoned utter or oil. Cook until meat hermometer inserted in thigh egisters 170°.	If necessary, trim fat covering roast to ⅜-inch thickness. Salt and pepper, or marinate leaner roasts in favorite marinade. Place, fat side up, in foil pan on grill. With cover partly open to maintain 250° to 300° grill temperature, barbecue 45 minutes; discard pan, place roast on grill, and cook for 45 to 90 minutes more, until meat thermometer registers 130° for rare.	If necessary, trim fat covering roast to ⅜-inch thickness. Rub with garlic; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place, fat side up, in foil pan on grill. With cover partly open, barbecue 2 hours. Discard pan, place roast on grill with piece of foil under rib bones. Cook about 1 hour more, until meat thermometer registers 130° for rare (be alert for flareups from fat during last hour).	Have meatman loosen or remove backbone for easier carving. Sprinkle meat with salt and pepper. Place roast, fat side up, in foil pan on grill. With cover partly open, cook 1 hour; brush occasionally with barbecue sauce (optional). Discard pan, place meat on grill; cook for about 1 hour more, until meat thermometer in center registers 170°.

Begin cooking *pork roast in foil pan; finish directly on grill of gas-fired barbecue*

unstuffed; a 3½ to 5-pound boneless beef roast (rib, sirloin tip, cross rib, or shoulder clod); a 6 to 9-pound standing rib roast of beef; and a 3½ to 4-pound bone-in pork loin roast.

When you roast meat in a covered barbecue, we recommend cooking at a lower temperature than is used for conventional oven-roasting. This slow barbecuing results in deep smoky flavor and virtually assures juicy meat. Beef barbecued slowly will be well browned on the outside and uniformly rare within.

Times given for the beef roasts are to the rare stage (130°). Extend the cooking time if you prefer beef more well done. To barbecue a bone-in leg of lamb, use the directions for standing rib roast of beef; for medium-rare, cook lamb to 150°.

Disposable foil pans are useful for catching barbecue drippings. Use them as directed on the chart. Choose a shape that corresponds roughly with the meat.

Some covered barbecues have a built-in thermometer in the hood; if yours does not have this feature, we strongly urge you to use a grill thermometer to ensure that cooking temperature is maintained between 250° and 300°. You'll find a meat thermometer is also invaluable for indicating the doneness of the meat.

The best way to begin cooking at a low temperature is to start with a minimum number of briquets—generally, just enough to take you through about the first 2 hours; you can add more later, if needed. The amounts we suggest are based on using compact, slow-burning, hardwood or fruit-pit charcoal briquets. Add moistened hickory or fruitwood chips to the fire, if you wish, for additional smoky flavor.

RECTANGULAR BARBECUE WAGON

The barbecue we used has a hinged hood, a movable fire grate adjustable at four levels, a drawer to catch ashes, and a door in the side for fire tending. We tested on a model with a 19 by 33-inch cooking area; smaller models will use less charcoal.

To light a fire, heap 35 briquets in center of fire grate and ignite with fire door open; fire will be ready in 45 minutes to 1 hour. To cook, spread coals as directed on the chart on page 112, close fire door, and lower hood. Cook with fire grate at lowest level. In general, cook with both hood drafts open; close them to lower temperature. Add more briquets—about 10 at a time—at roughly 2-hour intervals to keep temperature above 250°.

BARBECUE KETTLE

Barbecues of this sort have a removable top, a fixed-height grill, and drafts both in the lower portion and in the lid. The one we used has a 22-inch-diameter grill.

Start it with cover off, grill removed, and all drafts open. Heap 20 briquets in center of fire grate and ignite them; fire will be ready in about 30 minutes. To cook, spread coals as directed, put grill in place, and cover. Regulate heat with drafts—open to raise the temperature, close to lower it. About every 2 hours, remove grill and add 5 or more briquets as needed to keep temperature above 250°.

JAPANESE-TYPE CERAMIC BARBEC

Based on a traditional northern Jap smoke cooker called a *kamado* (lite a place to cook), this barbecue is times called by this Japanese name may also find an imported versio beled a hibachi pot. Its cover is a h dome. We barbecued in both a (about 32 inches high) and a me sized (about 28 inches high) kamad

To start your barbecue fire, pla briquets in large barbecue, or 15 bri in medium-sized one; open lower completely. Ignite, lower cover, and top draft completely. Fire will be in 20 to 30 minutes. Cook with b door open, top draft closed or sli ajar. You can lower heat by partly cl bottom door; increase it by openin draft. About every 2 hours, remove ing grill and add 5 or more briqu needed to keep temperature above

COVERED, GAS-FIRED BARBECUE

The obvious advantages of a gas barl are the ease of fire starting and the of reaching cooking temperature. At ent, we know of no thermostatically trolled gas barbecue that will maint low cooking temperature. We foun could overcome this, however, by ping the lid partly open to let some abundant heat escape. The barbecu used has a 12 by 20½-inch grill.

Before you begin cooking, arrang permanent briquets so that those be the meat present an even surface. I wish, sprinkle moistened wood chips permanent briquets. Light the bar according to the manufacturer's tions. Preheat on "low" setting for 5 utes; then cook at "low" setting.

When grill temperature reaches (about 15 minutes), prop the cover a 3 inches open at the front (you can one of the permanent briquets for to let some heat escape; close cover pletely for 10 to 15 minutes if temp ture drops below 250° during cookin

For moist and juicy meat the secret is to barbecue slowly

Arrange coals *in circle around foil drip pan to cook meats in the barbecue kettle*

DARROW M.

Foil pan *collects drippings when you becue roasts, fowl in ceramic kam*

How to buy a good dishwasher.

e are some things to look for if re looking for a good dish- her.

rst of all, peek inside and see t washes the dishes. Some washers use eral spray micks. But aying isn't hing. Water t have the t velocity, me and mo- to get dish- eally clean. KitchenAid nwasher uses turdy wash , with water on so effective nes come out pletely clean, thout any nd-rinsing.)

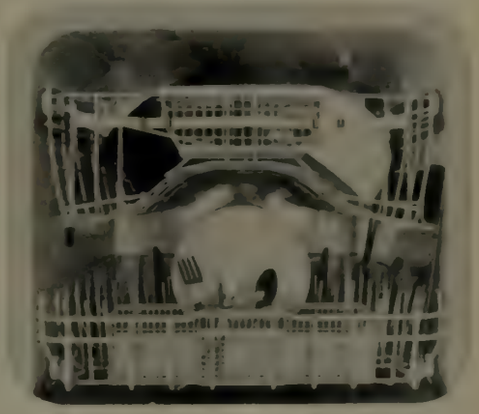
Then check how it dries. Most hwashers have a simple heating l that dries dishes the same as if stuck them in a hot oven. Concen- ted heat like this could harm fine na and plasticware. (A KitchenAid dishwasher has a separate heater and fan located outside the wash chamber that circulates hot air er, under and around each dish. very thorough and safe.)

Be sure to consider how long e dishwasher will last, too.

This is hard to tell, but here are a few things to look for. Is it made of durable materials? (For example, KitchenAid has porcelain enamel on the inside and outside of the wash chambers.) Is the motor dependable? (Few manufacturers bother to design their own motors. KitchenAid does. And tests them electronically before assembly.) Is the dishwasher inspected after it's assembled? (Every part is thoroughly checked and every single KitchenAid dishwasher is hooked up for a test run before it leaves the factory.) Is the dishwasher made by specialists? (At KitchenAid it is. KitchenAid is built by the people who have made commercial dishwashers for restaurants, hotels, hospitals, etc., for over 80 years; home dishwashers for nearly 20 years. And many of these original home dishwashers are still going strong.)

Another point. Find out how much the dishwasher holds. You'll probably get an answer in place settings. But look for yourself, too. If you see empty corners or notches cut out of racks, the dishwasher has a lot of wasted space.

But capacity isn't everything. A good dishwasher should be convenient to use, too. See if you can adjust the racks to hold big things like roasters and deep bowls. And you should be able to pull the racks all the way out so you can reach in the back easily. On a portable dishwasher, can you reach the lower rack without unloading or removing the top rack? And watch out if you have to load dishes in a certain way. This gets to be a pain in the neck.



One more thing. You shouldn't have to fuss with dials or knobs with a good dishwasher. So make sure the dishwasher works completely automatically, at the touch of a button. And if you want your dishes and glasses to dry without any spots get a dishwasher with an Automatic Rinse Agent Dispenser. You'll find this is very important if you live in a hard water area.

Now if you want to save some time before you start looking, here are two more things you can do. (1) Ask some KitchenAid dishwasher owners how they like their dishwashers. (2) Send this coupon to KitchenAid Dishwashers Department 7DG-9. The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373. You'll get full details on portables, built-ins, convertible-portables and dishwasher-sink combinations.

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Basil and garlic *scent this hearty French* soupe au pistou. *Serve it as a first c with crusty bread; sprinkle shredded Swiss cheese over each serving, if you*

A splendid *soupe* for September

September, when juicy, flavorful tomatoes are at their prime, is a good month to try savory *soupe au pistou.*

This substantial vegetable soup (pronounced soup-oh-pea-*stew)* has two parts: a thick vegetable stock, and the *pistou* mixture—basil, garlic, and olive oil. You combine them just before serving.

Native to the French Riviera in and around Nice, soupe au pistou is probably a first cousin to Genoese minestrone. You might serve it as a hearty first course, followed by a mushroom omelet, a soufflé, or sliced cold meats, and a salad.

If you wish, cook the vegetable portion as much as a day ahead. Reheat to simmering, then add the vermicelli.

SOUPE AU PISTOU
(Vegetable Soup with Basil)

- 2 large, ripe tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 1 pound green beans, cut in 1-inch lengths
- 3 medium-sized potatoes
- 2 quarts water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ pound vermicelli, broken in half
- Pistou mixture (recipe follows)
- ¾ cup finely shredded, aged, natural Swiss cheese

Place tomatoes and their juices and green beans in a large saucepan (at least 4-c size). Peel potatoes and cut into ½ cubes (you should have about 3½ c add to tomato mixture along with w salt, and pepper. Bring mixture to a reduce heat, cover, and simmer for 1 h Add vermicelli and cook until te about 15 minutes longer; taste and more salt, if needed.

Stir about ½ cup of the simmering li into the pistou mixture in serving b Then ladle in about two-thirds of the vegetables, vermicelli, and broth ren ing in pan. Gradually add cheese, a 2 tablespoons at a time, stirring well each addition. Blend in as much of remaining soup as bowl will hold; s immediately. (Any soup that doesn' into bowl can be added after you've moved several servings.)—*F. K., M Park, Calif.*

Pistou mixture. In a soup tureen or l deep bowl (at least 3-quart size) f which you can serve the soup, mix 1 p age (⅜ oz.) whole sweet basil leave cloves garlic, minced or mashed; an cup olive oil.

Stir mixture well so that oil coats the b thoroughly. Then cover and let st while you prepare the soup.

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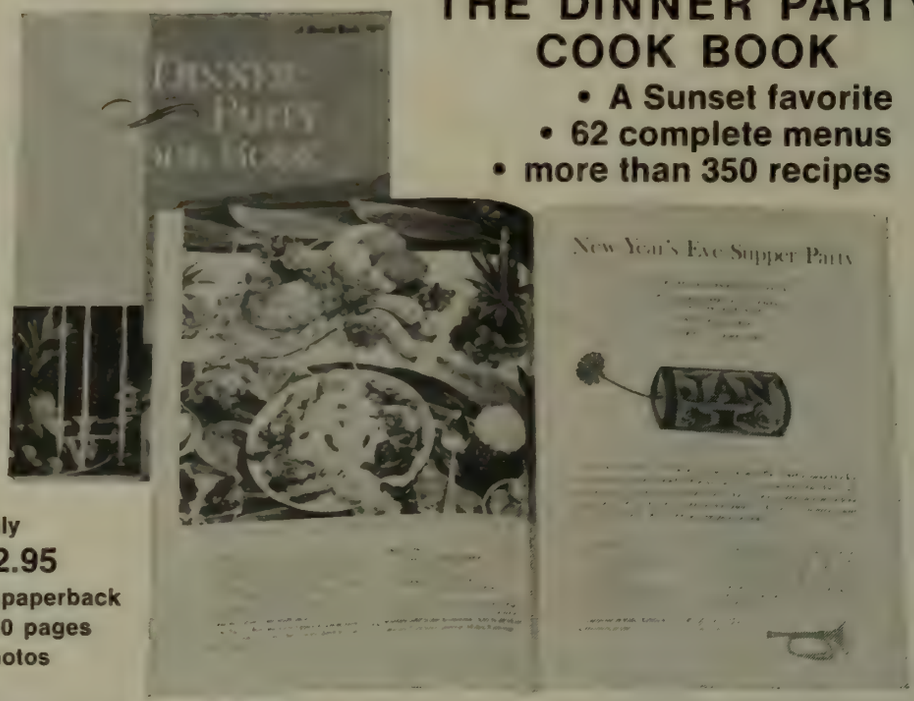

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It's time to ma
melon pickles

This month is a good time to pr
some of the plentiful cantaloupe, l
dew, or watermelon in sweet-sour p
They go very well with meats. Eit
these two spicy pickles will be cris
flavored, and ready to use as soo
week after making.

Instead of melon balls, you can cut
1 inch long and ½ inch wide.

MELON BALL PICKLES

4 cups firm ripe cantaloupe or honeydew melon balls
Peel from 1 small lemon
1¾ cups sugar
½ cup white vinegar
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
2 sticks cinnamon

Halve melons; remove seeds. With
cutter, make 4 cups melon balls and
a bowl. With vegetable peeler cut
from lemon, making one strip; a
melon. Combine sugar, vinegar, c
cinnamon in pan; bring to boiling.
over fruit; cover; let stand over
Then bring syrup and melon to a
Pack melon into hot sterilized jars;
with syrup, leaving ¼ inch head s
Adjust caps. Process jars 10 minut
boiling-water bath. Makes about 2
—*M. W., Bellingham, Wash.*

A melon with thick, firm rind will
the best pickles.

PICKLED WATERMELON RIND

Rind of medium-sized watermelon
Hot water
Peel from 1 small orange
7 cups sugar
2 cups white vinegar
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Peel skin from rind and remove all
flesh. Cut in 1-inch cubes and pla
large pan. Cover with hot water
bring to boil. Reduce heat and sim
until rind is just tender when pie
it must not get soft. Drain; put in bo
Using vegetable peeler, cut peel
orange and add to melon rind. Com
sugar, vinegar, cloves, and cinnamon
bring to a boil. Pour over rind; cover
let stand overnight. Next morning,
off syrup, bring to a boil, and pour
the rind. Let stand overnight again.
The third morning, bring rind and s
to a boil. Pack pickles into hot steril
jars; cover with syrup, leaving ¼
head space. Adjust caps. Process jar
minutes in boiling-water bath. Mak
to 6 pints.—*S. L., Pasadena.*

Inglenook: Great place for a wine to grow up.

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chose a corner of the Napa Valley t was perfect for a vineyard and d it with grape stocks from France e Rhineland.

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The unhurried wines of Inglenook

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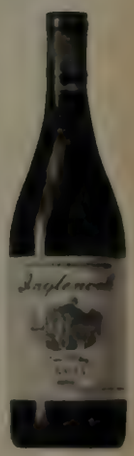

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WHEAT GERM GINGER SNAPS

- 1 cup soft butter
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar, packed
- ⅓ cup molasses
- ⅔ cup light corn syrup
- ¾ cup Fisher's Wheat Germ
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon cloves

Cream butter and sugars. Add molasses and corn syrup and mix well. Mix in Fisher's Wheat Germ and sifted dry ingredients. Chill one hour. Roll out on lightly floured board to 1/8" thickness. Cut with floured cutter. Bake at 350 degrees about 8 minutes. Makes about 12 dozen.

"natural . . . not toasted!"

DARROW M.

Cheese strips *melt atop pizza-flavored ground beef loaf, cooked on covered barbe*

Meat loaves on the barbecue

Barbecuing a meat loaf gives it a smoky flavor most people enjoy. Both of the following recipes were developed especially for the barbecue. You will need a covered grill for the large, round loaf; cook the individual loaves uncovered.

BARBECUED BEEF LOAF

- 2 medium-sized onions, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons olive oil or salad oil
- 1 large can (6 or 8 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups soft bread crumbs
- 1 can (10½ oz.) pizza sauce
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon basil
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 pounds ground beef chuck
- 2 slices jack cheese, cut in strips

Sauté onions in oil until soft and lightly browned; add mushrooms and cook for about 3 minutes longer. Beat eggs slightly; blend in bread crumbs. Measure ¼ cup of the pizza sauce; reserve it for baste. Add remaining pizza sauce, parsley, basil, salt, pepper, onion mixture, and ground beef to egg mixture; mix lightly. Pat meat mixture into a 9-inch foil pie pan placed inside another foil pan, to give a double thickness.

Place pan on grill above glowing coals, which should be arranged in a circle around edge of barbecue, or at sides, so that meat is not directly over fire. Cover barbecue, and cook loaf for 45 minutes; adjust drafts so fire burns slowly. Brush surface of meat with reserved pizza sauce, cover again, and continue cooking for 15 to 30 minutes longer until meat in center reaches preferred doneness (insert a sı knife to test). Arrange cheese strips top, and cover again until cheese me

Cut in wedges, and serve directly fı pan. (Or you can cut edges of foil pan several places with kitchen scissors; flat pan edges. Using 2 broad spatulas, p loaf on a warm serving plate.) Makes 6 8 servings.

INDIVIDUAL MEAT AND SPINACH LOAVES

Crumble ½ pound ground lean pork i a frying pan; add ½ medium-sized oni finely chopped; sauté until pork loses pink color and onion is soft.

Crush 15 round butter crackers to m ½ cup fine crumbs. Beat 1 egg slight blend in cracker crumbs. Add pork m ture, 1 pound ground beef chuck, 1 c chopped fresh spinach (*or* ½ cup w drained, thawed, frozen spinach), ¼ c dry red wine (optional), and a dash p per. Mix until blended, using your ha if you wish. Shape mixture into 6 o loaves, each about 2 inches thick.

Place on grill over slowly burning co and barbecue for about 45 minutes. D ing cooking, turn loaves carefully seve times and brush frequently with toma soy sauce (recipe follows), until loaves well browned on all sides. Makes 6 se ings.—*E. M., Portola Valley, Calif.*

Tomato-Soy Sauce. In small pan ble ½ cup canned tomato sauce, ¼ cup d red wine, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, 1 tab spoon salad oil, and 1 bay leaf. Warm edge of grill while loaves cook.

Steak on the Roks

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o parts
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last and last.
d no parts...
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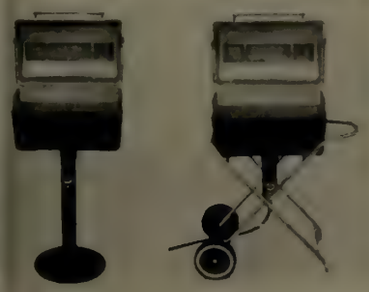

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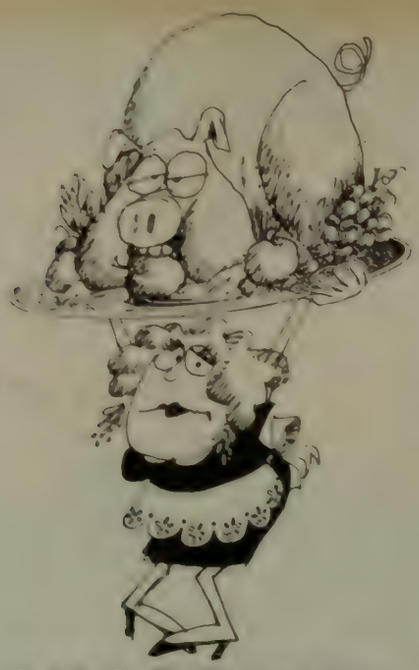

SHORTCUT COOKING

for cooks who hate shortcuts.

by Aida Mason

There are a lot of rampant fallacies ramping around, such as: the more expensive something is, the better. Ridiculous. In cooking, we get such preposterous propositions as: if it takes forever to make, it must be marvelous. The fact is, you could plot all one day and cook all the next and still create a meal that's blatant, ostentatious and just plain fatiguing to the palate.

A really good cook is not afraid of simplicity. She is not intent on proving that she "slaved all day over a hot cookstove." She is intent on glorifying foods. Exquisitely, subtly. Sometimes it is the interplay of a small number of flavors, delicately balanced, that makes a superb dish. Read this recipe and mentally taste it, and you'll see what I mean:

SHRIMP PACIFICA

2 lbs. raw jumbo shrimp, in the shell
½ cup butter
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
2 teaspoons Lawry's Private Blend Garlic Salt

Shell and devein shrimp, leaving on tails. Rinse and drain. Melt butter, add lemon juice and garlic salt. Combine thoroughly. Arrange shrimp on broiler pan (without rack) or heatproof platter. Brush or spoon about half of butter mixture on shrimp. Broil 5 to 6" from heat for 3 to 4 min. Turn and brush with remaining butter mixture. Broil 3 to 4 min. longer or 'til cooked through. (Do not overcook.) Serve immediately with pan juices. 5 to 6 servings.

Nothing could be more simple than this recipe—elegantly simple. Of course the garlic could get out of hand, but using manageable, measurable garlic salt eliminates that hazard. Notice that I don't call for ordinary garlic salt. Lawry's Private Blend Garlic Salt is significantly different. It includes two flavor-enhancers: monosodium glutamate and sugar. They bring out natural flavors in the foods on which the salt is used. Lawry's also added decorative flecks of parsley, a pleasing touch. And they used flake salt which dissolves more quickly—important in a condiment which is often sprinkled on foods, rather than cooked in.

Enhancing natural flavors by playing them subtly against one another is of course what cooking is all about—a principle often neglected. (Of course if you were a provincial French housewife confronted with a season's supply of lamb brains, you could yield to the temptation to mask flavors rather than enhance them.)

Someday I am going to compile a cookbook collecting all the classically simple recipes I can find, such as Sole Amandine and Creme Brulée. I'll call it, "The Simple-minded Epicurean." It will be sold only to people who know enough to know you can make a big impression without making a big production. Meanwhile, here's one more elegantly simple recipe.

CALIFORNIA MARINATED MUSHROOMS

1 lb. fresh mushrooms
1 tablespoon Lawry's Private Blend Garlic Salt
¼ cup dry red wine
½ cup salad oil

Rinse mushrooms well under running water, remove stems and drain. Combine remaining ingredients thoroughly. Pour over mushrooms and marinate several hours or overnight. Stir occasionally. Serve on cocktail picks.

For other intriguing marinade recipes, free, write Lawry's, Box 54550U, Los Angeles 90054.

Tart-sweet *and cold, an orange fr is the favorite snack of this 2-y*

Her pleasure i a fruitsicle

Cooling, refreshing "fruitsicles" are fun to eat as a snack or dessert wh weather is warm. And such enjoy isn't restricted to children.

We made fruitsicles with two dif mixtures: partially diluted frozen juice concentrates and sweetened p fresh fruit.

You can buy molds for making sicles where housewares are sold, or companies selling plastic houseware g There are two types: individual and sets of attached molds. Either is satisfactory, but the individual that can be unmolded one at a time be more convenient.

To remove a fruitsicle from its mold, it between the palms of your hands a minute to warm it just enough fo ice to loosen from the plastic; or t around under running hot water for 5 seconds.

Fruit Juice Fruitsicles. Dilute 1 can (frozen concentrated fruit juice wi juice can of water. Mix well and into six 2-ounce molds. Fit on lids freeze. Suggested flavors: orange lemonade, limeade, grape juice, bar orange juice, pineapple juice, pinea grapefruit juice, and apple juice.

Fresh Fruit Fruitsicles. Start with p and seeded peaches, cantaloupe, w melon; pitted nectarines; seedless g grapes; or strawberries, raspberrie blackberries. Whirl fruit smoot blender (you may want to strain g or berry purée); or press fruit (ex grapes) through a fine wire straine make purée. To 1½ cups puréed f add lemon juice (1 to 2 tablespoons) sugar to taste. Pour into six 2-o molds. Fit on the lids and freeze.

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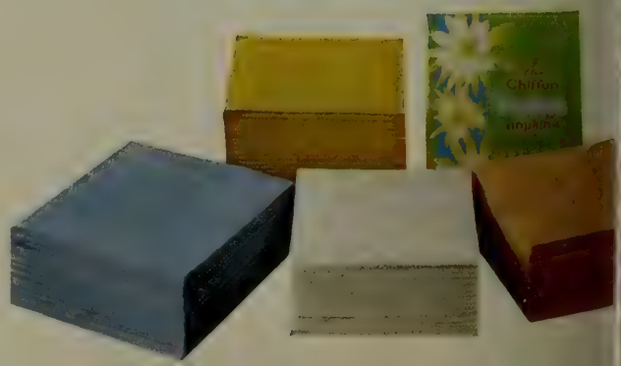

Chiffon

aches and cream n a cooky crust

s **and cream** is the essence of this ne dessert. First you toast the s to make the press-in crust. Then e a simplified technique to speed ation of the pastry cream base.

e the torte contains fresh peaches, st made and served the same day.

l TORTE

cup (¼ lb.) butter
package (10½ oz.) arrowroot biscuits, finely crushed
cup sifted powdered sugar
tablespoons rum or orange juice

tablespoons flour
cup granulated sugar
envelope unflavored gelatin
cup milk
3-inch piece vanilla bean, split, or 1 teaspoon vanilla
beaten eggs
or 6 medium-sized ripe yellow peaches
cup rum or orange juice
cups whipping cream
Sugar and mint leaves

butter in a wide frying pan and add crumbs. Stir over low heat for 7 minutes, or until crumbs develop d toasting aroma; take care not to n. Remove from heat and let cool. l in the powdered sugar, then stir in um. Firmly press cooky mixture d sides and on bottom of a 9-inch with removable bottom (cheesecake ringform). Make rim irregular—2 to nches high. Cover and chill.

saucepan blend flour, granulated , and gelatin, and stir in the milk vanilla bean. Let stand about 5 min- then place over moderately low heat ring to a boil, stirring. Continually ng, let simmer about 2 minutes; e vanilla bean frequently with spoon.

hot mixture into the beaten eggs, g constantly. Set container in cold r to cool; stir occasionally. Mean-, peel and thinly slice 3 cups peaches: with rum in a bowl. Cover; chill.

n the milk mixture is beginning to discard vanilla bean; beat mixture a rotary beater at high speed until l with small bubbles. With the same er, whip 1 cup of the cream until stiff; into milk mixture along with peaches juices. Pour filling into crust. Cover chill at least 4 hours.

serve, whip remaining ½ cup cream l stiff, sweeten to taste, and spoon torte in puffs. Decorate with as y peeled peach slices as you like, and mint. Remove pan rim. Cut in ges. Serves 10.

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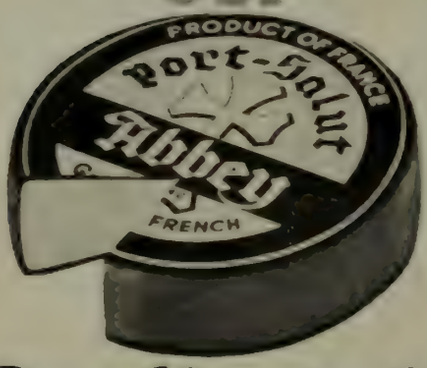

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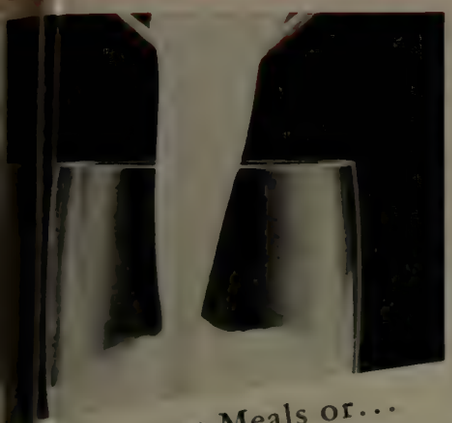

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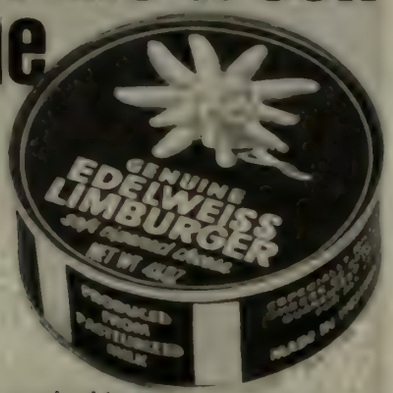

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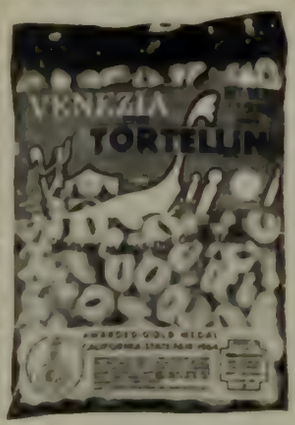

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Four unusual preserve recipes

September's bounty of fruits and vegetables may well tempt you to put up some preserves. It's a rewarding endeavor, especially when the jars of homemade sweets and relishes you make are quite different from those you can buy. Here are four unusual recipes.

This colorful tomato relish blends fruit and vegetable flavors to produce a sweet, tart sauce that is delicious on hamburgers.

FRUITED TOMATO RELISH

- 8 pounds ripe tomatoes (about 15 medium tomatoes)
- ½ bunch celery
- 3 medium-sized onions, chopped
- 2 red bell peppers, seeded and chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 3 Bartlett pears, peeled and sliced
- 3 medium-sized peaches, peeled and sliced
- 1 tart apple, peeled and sliced
- 2 cups white vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon mixed pickling spice (tied in a cloth bag)
- 2 cups sugar

Peel the tomatoes, chop and measure—you should have 3 quarts tomato pulp. Put into a large heavy pan (at least 8-quart size). Remove celery tops, slice celery (you should have about 4 cups); add celery to tomatoes with the onions, peppers, pears, peaches, and apple. Add the vinegar, salt, and pickling spices; stir until blended. Bring slowly to boiling, and stir in the sugar. Boil slowly, stirring often, until thickened, about 2 hours. Remove the bag of spices. Pour into hot sterilized pint jars, leaving ¼-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 10 minutes in a boiling water bath. Makes about 9 pints.—*C. O., Bellingham, Wash.*

These three fruits combine to make a tangy preserve similar to marmalade. You can serve it with toast or hot breads for breakfast or with meats such as ham or poultry.

PEACH-PINEAPPLE-ORANGE CONSERVE

- 8 to 10 medium-sized ripe peaches
- 2 medium-sized oranges
- 1 can (about 9 oz.) crushed pineapple
- 6 cups sugar

Peel and pit the peaches and put through the food chopper using a medium blade; catch all the peach juices and measure—you should have 4 cups peach pulp and juice. Wash oranges, but do not peel; cut in sections and remove any seeds, then put through the food chopper. In a large, heavy pan (at least 6-quart size) combine the peach and orange pulp; add the crushed pineapple and sugar. Cool medium low heat, stirring freque until thickened, about 35 minutes. into hot, sterilized pint or half-pint Adjust caps to seal. Makes about 5 p

Any of the fig varieties available month can be used for this conserve. the Black Missions give an espec attractive red color.

FRESH FIG CONSERVE

- 2½ pounds fresh figs
- 2½ cups sugar
- ⅓ cup lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts

Clip the stems from the figs and c Combine the figs and sugar in a large (about 5 quart kettle) and allow to s for 1 hour. Place over medium heat cook, stirring often, until thickened, a 20 minutes. Add the lemon juice, or peel, and walnuts. Bring to boiling a boil for 3 minutes. Pour into hot steril pint or half-pint jars. Adjust cap seal. Makes about 5 half-pints.—*H. San Francisco.*

There's extra richness of flavor in pear butter; it's contributed by the s and some caramelized sugar.

CARAMEL SPICE PEAR BUTTER

- About 15 Bartlett pears
- 2 cups water
- 6 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Wash the pears, but do not peel or them; slice into a heavy pan—at l 5-quart size. Add water, cover and c until tender, about 30 minutes.

Remove from heat and press the p through a colander or a food mill; mea the pear pulp (you should have 8 c and return to the pan. Using a frying heat 1½ cups of the sugar, stirring, it melts and caramelizes to a med brown. Pour immediately into the pared pear pulp (the syrup will sizzle harden, but dissolve again as the serves cook). Add the remaining su cloves, cinnamon, and ginger. Cook covered, until thick, about 45 minu Stir frequently as it begins to thicke prevent it from sticking; stir in le juice just before removing it from h Pour, hot, into hot sterilized pint or h pint jars, leaving ¼-inch head space. just caps to seal. Makes about 9 h pints.—*E. G., Medford, Ore.*

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Each recipe makes enough dressing for 4 sandwiches.

HEARTY GERMAN

1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon caraway seed

Blend ingredients. Spoon over liverwurst and chopped red cabbage.

SPANISH FANDANGO

1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonn
1/8 teaspoon salad herbs, softened
1/4 teaspoon tarragon vinegar

Blend ingredients. Spoon over cool and sliced olives.

ALL-AMERICAN

1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1 strip bacon, fried, drained and crumbled

Blend ingredients. Top bread with SKIPPY® Peanut Butter, bacon dressing and strip of American cheese. Garnish with crisp fried bacon strips and parsley.

ITALIANO

1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon oregano

Blend ingredients. Serve over salami. Garnish with crisp, crumbled bacon.

ORIENTAL INTRIGUE

1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chopped chutney

Blend ingredients. Arrange chicken str on crisp spinach. Fill kumquat with dr

round the world...

al mayonnaise...Best Foods

FRENCH TREAT

BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
on lemon juice
on milk
pepper to taste
gredients. Spoon over hard-cooked
asparagus spears.

POLYNESIAN PARTY

1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
Chopped mint
Dash ground cloves

Blend ingredients. Top sliced ham with dressing and pineapple ring. Garnish with fresh mint, if desired.

DANISH DELIGHT

1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1 teaspoon mustard with horseradish

Blend ingredients. Arrange sardines and onion ring on chicory. Top with dressing.

SWEDISH SEAFARER

BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
spoon lemon juice
spoon dill weed

gredients. Spread bread with cream
Top with smoked salmon, cucumber,
sing.

JOHN BULL

1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
2 teaspoons dry onion soup mix
1 teaspoon horseradish

Blend ingredients. Spoon over roast beef.

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"The speakers at this month's gathering have settled primarily on beef"

's something enormously appetizing a stew, the pot bubbling gently and s of steam spreading a rich aroma gh the kitchen. The image that first gs to mind is probably one of browned ts of meat and root vegetables bath- n a toothsome gravy; but stewing is tendable concept. It stretches itself homely mulligan to the wide hori- of *coq-au-vin, pot-au-feu,* or *daube.*

en behind the many names is the le act of cooking slowly tender in a rful liquid. The *Chefs,* naturally, have thing to say about how to do it. The kers at this month's gathering have ed primarily on beef, and have di- l the animal among them. First up is . Clark who chooses a traditional ap- ch and cuts his portion into 1-inch s. He says:

e name of this dish may be mixing uages. I am not sure of garbanzos. stew, however, is a robust dish with le flavors. The recipe occurred to me old, wet night as I sat in front of the lace firewatching. I tried it and my approved, which is not bad consider- he invasion of domains, etc."

CARNE CON GARBANZOS

- 1 pound boneless beef stew, cut in 1-inch chunks
- About 1/3 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 beef bouillon cube, dissolved in 1/2 cup hot water
- 1 can (about 1 lb.) garbanzos, drained
- 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives, drained
- 3/4 cup canned tomatoes with juice
- 1/8 teaspoon whole oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 whole cloves
- 2/3 cup dry red wine

Dust beef with flour and sprinkle with celery salt and monosodium glutamate. Heat oil in heavy frying pan, and brown beef and onion. Add celery, bouillon cube dissolved in water, garbanzos, olives, tomatoes, oregano, salt, cloves, and 1/3 cup of the wine. Cover and simmer 1 hour; then add remaining wine and let simmer 1 more hour, or until beef is tender. Serves 3 to 4.

C. F. Clark

Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Swiss steak is a homely and comfortable version of stew, but as Robert C. Hill does it, it takes on a very special character. He comments: "Opinions tend to divide rather sharply on this. Some like it, others say, 'Why bother!' I call it Beef 'n' Bourbon."

Serve this, as its creator suggests, with a mound of fluffy mashed potatoes, and the "Why bother!" faction will form a tiny

"Dust beef with flour . . ."

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ly and may even fail to materialize.

'N' BOURBON

About ½ cup flour
teespoon salt
teaspoon pepper
teespoon garlic powder
pounds top round of beef, cut into steaks
tablespoons salad oil
cup bourbon
cup water

ine the flour, salt, pepper, and garlic r and pound into meat on both Heat oil in heavy frying pan and meat on both sides. Add bourbon ater; cover and simmer gently until , about 1½ hours. Serves 4 to 6.

Robert C. Hill
San Jose, Calif.

braten gets a kind of double stewing, old, then hot. The marinade, given ays to work, flavors and makes ten- piece of beef that may initially have chewy. Once the vinegar, the wine, ugar, and spices have all had their with the meat, gentle heat brings it eliciously edible state.

Sauerbraten gets a double stewing"

ph W. Ulmer, turning the clocks to wall, serves this slow, old-fashioned "to gemütlich guests."

ERBRATEN VON ULMER

2 medium-sized onions, minced
2 medium-sized carrots, minced
1 clove garlic, minced or mashed
½ cup celery, chopped
6 whole black peppers
4 tablespoons olive oil *or* salad oil
1 cup red wine vinegar
2 cups dry red wine
¾ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 bay leaf
1 tablespoon pickling spice (remove red pepper)
3 to 4 pounds top round roast (*or* beef rump *or* sirloin tip roast)
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
1 cup beef stock
15 gingersnaps, crushed

té onions, carrots, garlic, celery, and pepper in 2 tablespoons of the oil until soft. Add wine vinegar, wine, brown sugar, salt, bay leaf, and pickling spice, and allow to cool in a glass or ceramic bowl. When mixture is cool, submerge roast and marinate, turning frequently, for two days in refrigerator.

Remove meat from marinade, pat dry, and brown slowly in remaining 2 tablespoons oil in a Dutch oven. Pour off any excess fat and add marinade. Cover and simmer about 1 hour. Add tomato paste and beef stock; continue cooking until tender, about 2 hours.

Remove roast and keep warm; strain sauce by pushing vegetables through a wire strainer. Boil hard until liquid is reduced by about a third. Add crushed gingersnaps, mix well, reheat, and serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Joe Ulmer
Berkeley

"Getting a good old-fashioned Aztec meal is pretty hard nowadays, if not illegal," says Nicholas J. Reachmack. "Used to be that if a fellow had an Aztec girl friend who started gazing too long at the old stone calendar, a mild dose of obsidian was administered by the local priest, and then final fond memories of heart were prepared. Aztec maidens being what they were, beef heart is a good substitute. *Viva el corazón.*"

CHILE BEANS AND HEART AZTECA

½ cup dry red wine
1 teaspoon *each* salt and whole oregano
½ teaspoon chile powder
1 beef heart, sliced in finger-sized pieces
2 slices bacon
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
1 can (about 1 lb.) chile beans

Combine the red wine with the salt, oregano, and chile powder. Pour over the heart slices in a bowl and marinate about 30 minutes. Fry the bacon in a large frying pan until crisp; remove bacon and set aside, leaving bacon drippings in the pan. Sauté onion in drippings; push to one side of pan. Drain heart, save marinade.

Sauté the heart on both sides in the bacon drippings. Pour over the reserved marinade. Place bacon slices on meat, cover, and simmer gently until the heart is tender, 2½ to 3 hours; add more wine if needed. Stir in the canned beans and cook about 15 minutes longer. Serves 4 to 6.

Nicholas J. Reachmack
Renton, Wash.

Chef R. M. Hermes has come before this assemblage once before with suggestions for the care and cooking of chicken breast (see page 194 of the May 1967 *Sunset*). This time he mingles very similar ingredients into a very different dish.

Says *Chef* Hermes, "One great convenience of the recipe is that you can stop

The 3 Musketeers of seasoning perfection

"En garde," for a swashbuckling flavor sensation! Trappey's MEXI-PEP Hot Pepper Sauce! A haughty blend of three choice peppers—one for heat, one for color and one for aroma. No single pepper can produce a sauce so superb. There are no seeds, or fibres in MEXI-PEP—only choice peppers aged for years in oaken casks like the finest rare wines. Use MEXI-PEP to bring out the robust goodness of meats, soups, vegetables, salads, seafoods and barbecues.

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Makes spot cleaning as easy as dusting

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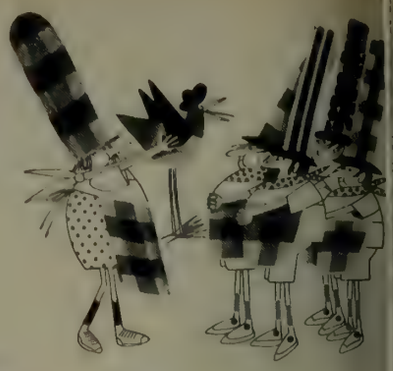
J. Nelson Prewitt, Inc., Rochester, N.Y.



"Suggestions for the care and cooking

anytime you like and finish up later."

TAGLIATELLI HERMES

- ½ pound sweetbreads
- 1 can (about 14 oz.) regular strength chicken broth
- 3 chicken breasts, split
- 1 can (about 3 oz.) pâté de foie
- 12 ounces thin noodles
- ⅛ pound (¼ cup) butter
- 1 can (6 or 8 oz.) mushroom pieces and stems
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1½ teaspoons shallot powder
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups light cream (half and half)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon white pepper
- ⅛ pound freshly grated Parmesan cheese (about ½ cup)
- Butter
- Freshly ground black pepper

In a small saucepan, parboil sweetbr in chicken broth until just barely p about 15 minutes. Drain, rinse, and a to cool until they can be handled. Rem tubes and ligatures. Place under a he weight until cold. Cut into bite-si pieces. Skin and bone chicken breasts cut into bite-sized pieces. Divide pâté small bits. Cook noodles in a large qu tity of rapidly boiling water until just der, about 10 minutes. Drain.

In a large frying pan, sauté chicken br meat in ¼ cup butter until white, abo minutes; remove from pan with slot spoon. Sauté diced sweetbreads; rem with slotted spoon. In separate contai mix mushrooms (including liquid), v gar, and shallot powder. To butter rem ing in pan, add flour and cook, stirring. about 2 minutes. Add mushroom mixt and stir rapidly 1 minute; cool. Add cr and heat, stirring, until thickened. Sea with salt and pepper.

In a greased 9 by 13-inch baking make a layer of half the noodles; spr chicken, sweetbreads, and pâté over; p on half the sauce; then cover with rem ing noodles and remaining sauce. Spri the Parmesan over all and dot with ab 1 tablespoon additional butter. Bake, covered, at 400° for 15 minutes. Se with more Parmesan and freshly gro black pepper. Serves 8 to 10.

R. M. Hermes

Menlo Park, Cali

3 NEW COLORS TO FEAST ON

Crisp avocado green! Dramatic antique gold! Spicy persimmon! New place-setter colors to set your table a-flair. They're the famous "cling like cloth" napkins—elegant dinner size and two layers soft—that last the whole meal through. In splashy new colors or traditional white. Ready for feasting in these new packages.

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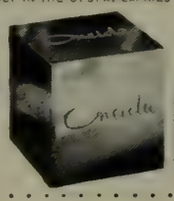

DARROW

Fresh *tomato relish for barbecued steak dinner comes with three built-in heat*

SEPTEMBER MENUS

Barbecue dinner, salad supper, blender breakfa

A sultry September evening is a good time to prepare dinner outdoors, so our first menu this month is planned around a steak barbecue. We also offer suggestions for a speedy school-morning breakfast and a cool salad supper.

Provençal barbecue dinner

A homemade tomato relish is featured in this barbecue meal that combines flavors popular in the south of France. As the relish cooks, you season it gradually with varying degrees of piquancy; you can also serve it to complement many other favorite barbecued meats.

Barbecued Sirloin Steak with Herb Baste
Three-Way Tomato Relish
Marinated Zucchini Salad
Baked Potatoes
Melon and Raspberry Platter

You can make the relish and keep it in the refrigerator for up to a month; or cool the cooked relish, then freeze it for longer storage. The salad is made several hours ahead.

Barbecued Sirloin Steak with Herb Baste. Purchase a 2-inch-thick piece of top sirloin steak (about 3 lbs.). Grill it slowly over low coals, about 20 minutes on each side, brushing occasionally with herb baste (recipe follows). If you wish, insert a meat thermometer when you turn steak to cook the second side; me rare when thermometer reaches Makes 6 servings.

Herb Baste. Mix 1 large clove ga minced or mashed; ½ teaspoon *each* and whole thyme; 1 teaspoon whole mary, crushed; ⅛ teaspoon seasoned per; and 3 tablespoons *each* olive oil dry red wine or lemon juice.

Three-Way Tomato Relish

- 4 pounds ripe medium-sized tomatoes (about 12)
- 3 large onions, peeled and chopped
- 2 cups *each* white vinegar and chopped celery
- ¾ cup sugar
- ¼ cup prepared horseradish
- 2 teaspoons *each* salt and dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 2 cloves garlic, minced or mashed
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 2 teaspoons whole mixed pickling spices
- 2 green peppers, seeded and chopped
- 3 small, dried, hot chile peppers, crushed

Peel tomatoes and chop coarsely. P chopped tomatoes and their juices i large deep pan (at least 5 quarts) v onions, vinegar, celery, sugar, horserad salt, mustard, paprika, garlic, and b along with the pickling spices tied i square of cheesecloth. Bring tomato m ture to a boil, reduce heat, and slowly, uncovered, for 1 hour; stir oc sionally. Add green peppers and conti

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STORE COUPON

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At Lees, blue comes in 30 colors.

You've decided to buy a blue carpet.

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That's the problem. Especially at Lees. Because we have 30 different colors of blue carpet. More blues than a jazz singer.

So when you come in to buy a Lees carpet, absolutely convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt that you want a sky blue carpet, don't be surprised to find yourself picking out Lagoon Blue. Or any one of 29 other blues.

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LEES CARPETS

The blues shown: the blue of your eyes, Cub Scout blue, blue jeans blue, banner blue, little boy blue, flower blue, blue print blue, bluebird blue, cop blue, sapphire blue, deep blue sea blue, and first

kil for 1½ hours longer, stirring que y.

no seasoning packet and discard it. le of the sauce into a clean 1-pint e T emaining sauce add 2 of the dried d e s and continue cooking for 15 at more; ladle ½ of this mixture to other clean 1-pint jar. Add re- i chile to sauce still in the pan k the mixture for 15 minutes lacing in a third jar. Label jars te heat level of each portion of h. Makes 3 pints sauce.—*H. M., , Calif.*

d Zucchini Salad. Scrub 6 large : slice them about ⅛ inch thick ould have about 6 cups slices). tablespoons olive oil with 1 clove ainced or mashed, in a large fry- just until garlic begins to brown. zucchini, 2 tablespoons water, ½ n salt, and ⅛ teaspoon *each* ground black pepper and whole mix lightly to blend. Cover and r about 5 minutes, until zucchini r-crisp. Remove from heat.

cchini and its cooking liquid thor- in a covered bowl, 2 to 3 hours. fore serving, lightly mix in 2 table- lemon juice. Serve in a bowl lined utter lettuce and garnished with lices. Makes 6 servings.

and Raspberry Platter. Blend 1½ nflavored yogurt with ¼ teaspoon . 3 tablespoons honey, and a dash g: chill. Rinse 3 cups raspberries 2 baskets) lightly, and drain well; mix in 2 tablespoons sugar and nd for about 30 minutes. Mean- halve and remove seeds from 1 honeydew melon (3½ to 4 lbs.); to 12 wedges and peel them. e melon wedges on platter around f berries. Serve melon with berries ogurt sauce spooned over. Serves 6. , *North Sacramento, Calif.*

Blender breakfast

ainstay of this quick breakfast is rishing fruit drink, whirled together onds in a blender. Add nut-filled nts, or substitute cinnamon toast.

Nectarine Breakfast Nog
Sugar-and-Spice Crescents

rines give the fruit nog color as as flavor; use both peel and pulp.

rine Breakfast Nog. For each por- place 1 nectarine, halved, pitted, oarsely chopped, in blender with 1 ¾ cup milk, 1 tablespoon sugar, dash vanilla and nutmeg, and 1 teaspoon n juice. Whirl at high speed until oth (if you wish, you can whirl as y as 3 servings at a time). Makes rving.

r-and-Spice Crescents. Remove refrig- d crescent rolls from 1 package (8 oz.); spread flat. Melt 2 tablespoons butter; brush one side of each triangle of dough evenly with butter. Sprinkle with a mixture of ¼ cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts, and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Roll up and bake as directed on package. Makes 8 rolls.

Cool salad supper

This substantial main-dish salad combining crisp raw vegetables, meat, and chile-flavored cheese is almost a meal in itself. Add bread, beverage, and dessert.

Snappy Salad Bowl
Sesame French Bread Butter
Brown Sugar Brownies with Ice Cream
Iced Tea or Milk

You can make the salad as much as a day in advance of serving it; thorough chilling helps to blend the distinct flavor of the cheese (it contains green chiles) through the mixture of meat and vegetables. The meat can be leftover cooked turkey, chicken, tongue, ham, or beef.

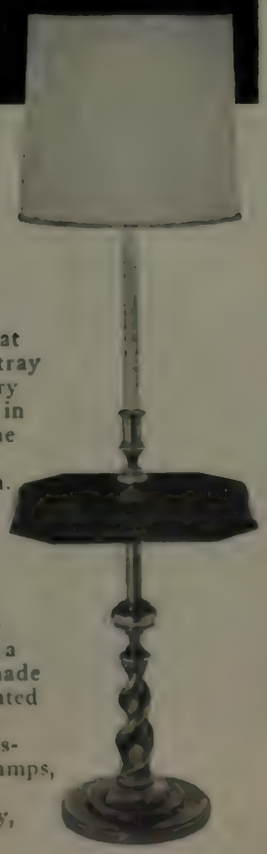
Snappy Salad Bowl

- 2 cups bite-sized pieces raw cauliflower
- 2 medium-sized carrots, coarsely shredded
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 2 small turnips, peeled and cut into ½-inch cubes
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed
- 3 cups cubed, cold, cooked meat (turkey, chicken, tongue, ham, or lean beef)
- 6 ounces chile-flavored process cheese
- Sour cream dressing (recipe follows)
- Salt (optional)
- Red leaf lettuce
- 1 small green pepper, seeded and cut in rings (for garnish)
- Cherry tomatoes (for garnish)

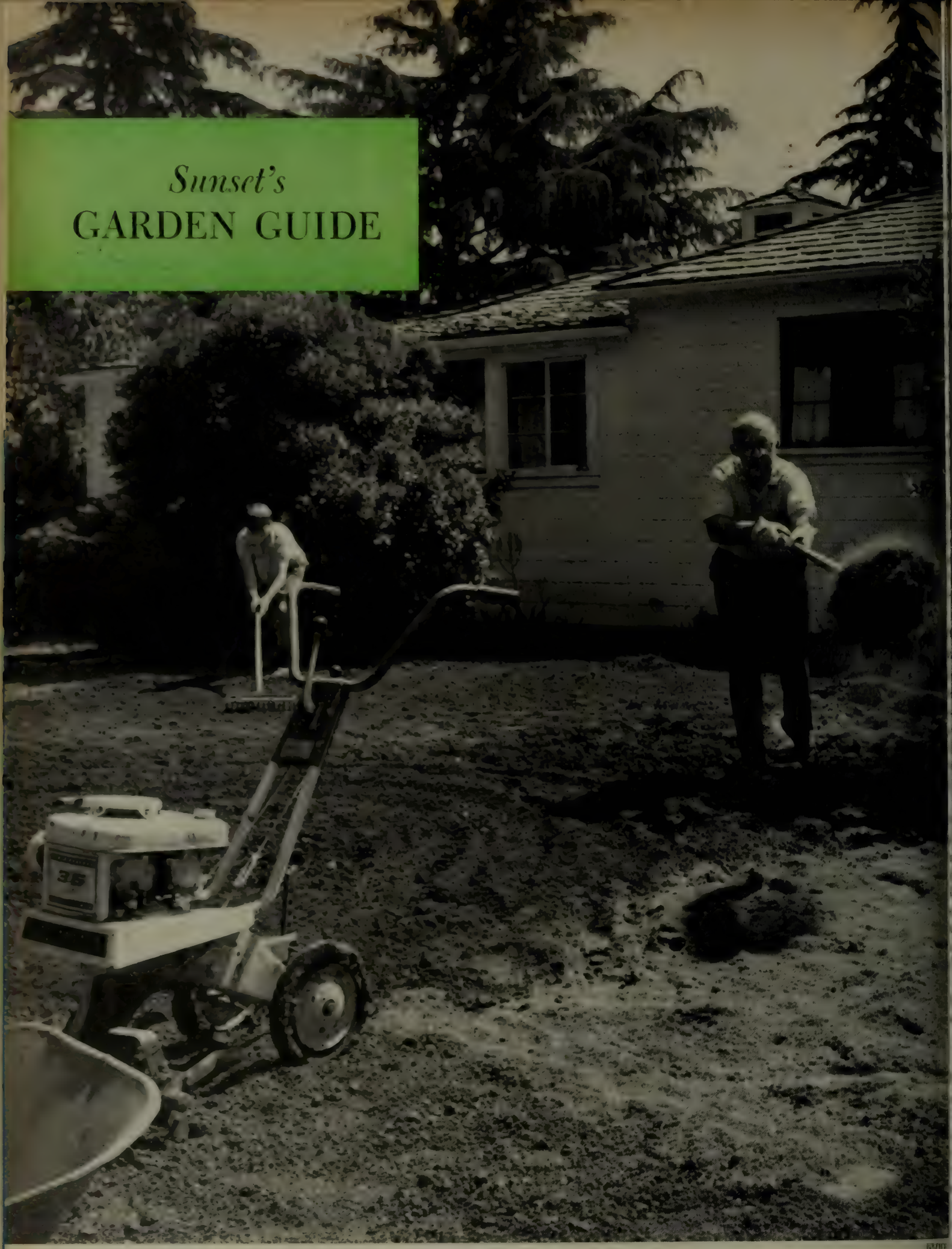
Combine cauliflower, carrots, celery, turnips, peas, and meat. Cut cheese into ⅜-inch cubes (you should have about 1½ cups); add to vegetable mixture with dressing, and combine well. Cover and chill for several hours or overnight. Taste and add salt if needed. Serve in lettuce-lined bowl garnished with green pepper rings and cherry tomatoes. Makes 6 servings.—*L. D., Scottsdale, Ariz.*

Sour Cream Dressing. Blend ⅓ cup *each* commercial sour cream and mayonnaise, 4 teaspoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt, and ⅛ teaspoon cayenne.

Brown Sugar Brownies. Melt ½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine in a 9-inch-square pan. Sift together 1 cup unsifted, regular, all-purpose flour; ½ cup ground sweet chocolate; and ¼ teaspoon soda. Stir in 1½ cups firmly packed brown sugar. Add melted butter; ½ teaspoon vanilla; and 2 eggs, well beaten. Beat with a rotary beater for 3 to 5 minutes, until smooth and glossy. Fold in 1 cup chopped walnuts. Spread batter into pan in which butter was melted. Bake in a 350° oven for about 40 minutes, or until a pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool slightly before cutting into squares. Makes 16 cookies.—*B. R., San Jose.*



We chose the beautiful spiral base to illustrate what makes this graceful tray lamp a Stiffel. So very Stiffel is the manner in which it expresses the early 18th century Anglo-American era. The ash veneered tray and the glowing antique old brass finish give this lamp an identifiable aura. It's rare indeed today to find a lamp so obviously made by gifted and dedicated craftsmen. $102.50. For a handsome illustrated folio of our lamps, send 25c to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.



Sunset's GARDEN GUIDE

Good lawn in the making

This lawn-to-be has a very promising future. Before sowing later in the month, home owner spreads redwood sawdust, s phosphate fertilizer. Next he'll rotary-till all of it into th Son breaks clods, rakes out stones, levels already tilled se

SEPTEMBER IN YOUR GARDEN: *This month you can take it easy or take it strenuously*

ber is still a month for summertime ing—mostly watering and relaxing lmiring the garden at its fully ripe In most parts of northern Califor- 's one of the best months to spend rs. Along the coast, the summer ay practically cease. Inland, days hot—often the hottest of the year the evenings almost always stay enough for barbecues, outdoor or just sitting.

so a month for planting, and this n Guide is full of timely planting tions. Toward the end of the month, er's heat lets up to allow safe plant- annuals and perennials; but the air and soil stay warm enough to the plants on their way to winter rly spring bloom. And if you'll be g in a new lawn this month or next, the time for the important prelim- steps we describe on this page.

me to pull a time to plant

time soon you'll have to pull out hrow away the summer flowers that served your garden so long and so ully all through the warm months. ll take a certain amount of cold- dness to pull out plants with some still left, but it must be done if r and spring annuals are to go into me planting space.

general rule, if Iceland poppies, pan- snapdragons, violas, and the others mended for September planting in Check List are to bloom in winter, should be in the ground by the le of the month (later where warm her lasts longer into fall). Since they be growing strong and forming buds e cold weather hits, any delay in ing means that plants may miss sev- eeks of winter bloom.

bulbs now, nt them later

month is too soon to plant most g-flowering bulbs, but it's a good to shop for them. Tulips, daffodils, inths, ranunculus, and others arrive urseries and garden centers in Sep- er. You'll usually find more to choose then than later on—choice bulbs go fast.

ou buy now, while the selection is , store the bulbs until planting time ctober and November.

y tulip shopping is especially impor- tant in areas where winters are mild. Then there's time to store the bulbs in the refrigerator (not freezer) for six to eight weeks before planting. That provides the cold the bulbs need to produce sturdy, long-stemmed flowers next spring.

The foolproof vegetable

It's really hard to fail at growing onions from sets. All you do is plant the sets (mature but small onions) about an inch deep in rich, well drained soil in a sunny spot and water them often. In six to eight weeks, you can pull small green onions and eat them fresh and raw as garnishes or in salads. Or you can leave them in the ground until spring and harvest full-sized mature onions for drying and storing.

This month nurseries and garden stores generally sell brown, red, and white onion sets. (Brown onions have the strongest flavor and keep the longest.) In most areas, you can plant all three kinds now or anytime until April if you want to harvest onions for drying; you can plant throughout the year for green onions. In colder areas, wait until early spring before planting.

For a crop of green onions, space sets 1 to 2 inches apart; to get a longer period of harvest, make plantings at weekly intervals. If you want onions for drying, allow more room for the sets to grow by spacing them at least 4 inches apart.

Start pulling green onions when the tops are big enough to be easily gripped—when the stalks are about the diameter of a pencil. Mature onions are usually ready for harvest in six months. Wait until the tops fall over, then dig the bulbs and let them dry on top of the ground for several days. (Cover them with their own tops to prevent sunburn.) Then store in a dark, cool, airy place.

They'll bloom by Christmas

Iceland poppies are among the many annuals and perennials that start to bloom in winter if planted soon enough. "Soon enough" is right now. In most years, Iceland poppies planted in September reach peak bloom before Christmas and maintain that peak well into spring. During the past spring—a long, cool one—many of them planted nine months before still showed a lot of color in mid-June.

This month you'll find Iceland poppies in flats of mixed colors (mostly reds, yellows, and whites). Also available is a far superior strain called Champagne Bubbles, which has stronger plants with heavier stems and larger flowers (sometimes twice as wide). Also, the colors are much more vivid and their range is much greater; besides reds, yellows, and whites, there are oranges, pinks, shades in between, and combinations of several tones.

Plant Iceland poppies in full sun, in soil that drains fairly fast; plants may rot if soil stays too wet. Space plants about 8 inches apart.

RICHARD DAWSON

Midwinter *result of September planting: Iceland poppy's buds and crinkly flowers*

Lawn planting: the important preliminaries

What the man and boy in the big photograph at left are doing is what you should be doing this month if you intend to plant a cool-season grass lawn—and if you intend to do as good a job as possible. Outlined below are the steps they're following. These preliminary steps are important whether you start a new lawn from seed or from sod as described on page 62.

First spread superphosphate over the bare soil at a rate of 40 pounds per 1,000 square feet. This application before planting is about the only way to get phosphate fertilizer down where roots will be.

Next spread ground bark, redwood sawdust, or other soil conditioner over the planting area. Lay on enough to make 30 to 50 per cent of the finished blend when you rotary-till conditioner into the soil.

Then cultivate back and forth over the planting area until soil and soil conditioner are blended together thoroughly

Sunset's GARDEN GUIDE

and clods are broken up.

Wait until the next day to smooth and roll the planting area. For information on these steps and the ones that come after, see pages 15 through 22 of the *Sunset* book *Lawns and Ground Covers* (Lane Books, Menlo Park, Calif., 1964; $1.95).

The big selection of pansies

Here's a brief rundown of the many different kinds of pansies you're likely to find at nurseries this month. Some are introductions of the past year or two, while others, with more familiar names, have held onto their popularity for a decade or more.

Yellow *'Pay Dirt' pansies bloomed long enough to join white petunias in July*

In flats of separate colors—

'Moon Moth': large, white flowers.

'White Giant': large, white flowers.

'Pay Dirt': large, bright yellow flowers.

'Lake of Thun': smaller, deep blue flowers.

'Raspberry Rose': smaller, purplish red flowers.

In flats of mixed colors (all these are large-flowered types)—

Majestic Giants: hybrids; full range of clear colors, large dark blotches.

Roggli Giants: very large flowers, almost all in dark shades (lots of reddish bronze) with dark blotches.

Seven-Eleven: good range of bright colors; some flowers slightly blotched.

Steele's Jumbo: mostly pastel and brighter shades; some flowers blotched.

Super Jumbo: mixture of light and dark shades.

Swiss Jumbo: mostly darker shades, similar to Roggli Giants.

Twenty bricks and one flagstone slab

It took about 10 minutes and $6 worth of bricks and stone to put together the simple, sturdy garden table shown at above right.

GLENN CH

Easy-to-make *stone and brick tabl place to display bonsai, other sm*

The base consists of five layers bricks each; each layer forms a with spaces between the corner bricks. There'll be no wobble if y the bottom layer on level ground.

Buff bricks were used here. Tabl flat piece of river-washed flagsto other flat rock—lava slab, slate, Arizona flagstone—could serve as

Bonsai and succulent plants loo cially good on this kind of tabl plants have a rugged, natural qual seems to complement the bricks an

New technical book on sprinkler systems

This new, 146-page book should anyone who's really serious about ing his own sprinkler system: *The of Lawn Sprinkler Systems* (Ir Technical Services, Berkeley, 1966

With precise facts, figures, and cha

SEPTEMBER CHECK LIST: *Here's what needs doing*

☐ **Feeding.** Tuberous begonias and fuchsias still have several months of good blooming left; continue to feed them every two weeks with light doses of complete fertilizer. Stop feeding chrysanthemums when buds show color. Fall roses can be the best of the year; help them along by feeding this month.

☐ **Grooming.** You can stretch out the season of summer flowers by cutting off old blooms and pinching back straggly stems. Pinch off fruit and faded flowers of fuchsias. Pick off old tuberous begonia flowers, but let their stems fall off by themselves later on. Cut back geraniums and pelargoniums after they finish their main bloom period. Cut back other perennials that have finished blooming.

Divide perennials in intermountain areas; elsewhere wait until October. It's the last month to divide iris in cold winter areas; elsewhere it's one of the best months. See page 68 for details.

To get chrysanthemums with extra large flowers, remove all buds but one from each stem. Disbud camellias for larger flowers next spring: Remove all but one or two buds at the end of each stem.

☐ **Growing plants from cuttings.** It's a good time to take tip cuttings of fuchsias, marguerites, geraniums, and pelargoniums. Place cuttings in flats or small pots filled with coarse sand or a mixture of sand and peat moss.

☐ **Lawns.** This is a month for planning and planting. You can seed a new lawn this month, or wait until next month (even better planting weather) and spend this one preparing the soil stalling a sprinkler system (for he this, see the book review on this p you're going to kill weeds before pl better get started soon, since usually a mandatory 30-day wait b sterilizing soil and sowing seeds. details on planting a new lawn, se 15 to 22 of the *Sunset* book *Law Ground Covers* (Lane Books, Menl Calif., 1964; $1.95). There's an alte to the trouble of starting new law seed; see page 62.

Established grass lawns, weak af long summer, need very special att —feeding, watering, disease cont this time of year.

☐ **Pest and disease control.** Su pests are still with us. Whe

addresses its publisher's usual audi- professional turf managers. But it useful to a home lawn owner who to go deeply into the subject.

ly half the book discusses parts make up a sprinkler system. It ap- s the different parts used for differ- rden situations, how they work, and o take care of them. The other half ns sections on planning, installing, aintaining several kinds of sprinkler ns.

an order the book from Irrigation ical Services, 2907 Telegraph Ave., ley 94705.

ie foothills: ess with tender plants

ass Valley gardener reports good suc- ith several colorful flowering shrubs most people consider not hardy h to withstand foothill winters. At vation of approximately 2400 feet, as grown oleander, lemon bottle- , and varieties of New Zealand tea *Leptospermum scoparium).*

key to these shrubs' survival has protection from dehydrating icy r winds. Barely hardy plants must uated in the lee of a building, a wall, gger shrubs and trees. After surviv- he first few winters, the plants usu- grow stronger and more tolerant of old.

getting them through those first few ers can be tough. This helps: Build ultry wire cylinder around each small and fill it with pine needles for in- ion (pine needles do a good job and allow the plant to receive adequate and air).

hill gardeners can still plant any of three tender shrubs mentioned. Enough growing season remains for the plants to develop some strong roots before cold weather sets in.

Screen or shade on wheels

A box of golden bamboo hides a garbage can in the photograph below. The box sits on wheels, so the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pavlina, of San Jose, can push it wherever it's needed to block a view or shade a too-sunny flower bed or window.

Confinement to a box is a good way to control golden bamboo and other running types. This box is 5 feet long, 13 inches wide, and 13 inches deep. The bamboo in it, planted as five clumps about four years ago, now stands 7 feet tall (counting the box too).

Have you a garden aviary?

If you like birds so well that you have built a garden aviary, we'd like to hear from you.

There's *a garbage can behind portable screen; it can't be seen through bamboo*

Some birds, we know, are worth their upkeep and care just for the colors and sounds they bring to a garden. Although it's not easy to keep an aviary presentable, certain designs and construction methods make the maintenance easier.

We want to gather first-hand experience from *Sunset* readers for a useful article on Western garden aviaries.

If you'd be willing to fill out a *Sunset* aviary questionnaire, please let us know. Also, if you presently have a good-looking aviary, we'd like to see a snapshot of it. Send your name, address, and snapshot (if any) to Garden Aviaries, *Sunset Magazine*, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025.

September's garden events in northern California

Berkeley. September 9 and 10. Annual fuchsia show. Place: Berkeley Horticultural Nursery, 1310 McGee Ave. Hours: 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Admission: free. Fuchsia hybridizers will show their latest introductions, and visitors can vote for their favorites.

Capitola. September 9 and 10. Begonia festival. Visitors may tour tuberous begonia growing grounds on both days. On Saturday at 1:30 P.M. there will be a floating parade down Soquel Creek. The festival will have many other events, including boat races, a carnival, a fish derby. For information on events, write to the National Begonia Festival Association, Box 501, Capitola 95010.

Oakland. September 30 and October 1. Seventh annual fall flower show presented by the Oakland-East Bay Garden Center, Inc. Place: Lakeside Park Garden Center, 666 Bellevue Ave. Hours: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Admission: free.

---

them, spray for aphids, whiteflies, and er mites.

also a mildew month. Watch out for disease especially on begonias, dahl- and zinnias. Spray roses for mildew rust. For more information on pow- y mildew, see page 198 of the Septem- 1966 *Sunset*.

Planting for permanence. Septem- ber begins the year's best planting on for shrubs, trees, ground covers, just about all permanent landscape nts. More about this next month, when weather is even better for planting.

Planting for winter and spring. This month is full of planting opportuni- You can expect some color in mid- ter and lots of it by early spring if u plant these annuals and perennials the middle of the month: calendulas, erarias, Iceland poppies, nemesia, pan- primula, schizanthus, snapdragons, stock, sweet peas, sweet William, violas. September is still summer, so protect newly planted plants from the heat; set them out in late afternoon or evening, water immediately, and shade them until they toughen up.

It's a good time for planting iris—see page 158. In cold mountain climates, now is your last chance; after planting, apply a thick mulch for winter protection.

You can also plant many kinds of bulbs this month: freesias, Peruvian scilla, snowdrops, snowflakes, and others described on page 190 of the September 1966 *Sunset*. Wait a month or two before planting daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, and most other spring-flowering bulbs.

Vegetables. Set out cool-season vegetables: Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower. If corn, cucumbers, squash, tomatoes, and the rest of summer's bounty still take up most of the space, wait until next month. Sow these seeds now: beets, carrots, lettuce, parsley, radishes, Swiss chard, turnips. In areas where winters are mild, you can plant peas from seed.

Start onions from sets; see *The foolproof vegetable* on page 143.

Watering. You can count on at least one hot spell this month—so don't let up on watering, especially azaleas, camellias, hydrangeas, and rhododendrons. Along the coast, there's generally more sun and less fog than earlier in the summer. Fuchsias and tuberous begonias will probably need more water than coastal gardeners have been giving them for the past few months.

Weed control. You'll have to act fast to get rid of Bermuda grass in ivy, dichondra lawns, or open spaces—its growing season is about over for this year. Use dalapon plus a wetting agent.

EASY AS 1 2 3 4 YOUR LAWN IS GREEN

Some grasses become dormant in the winter . . . turn brown and lose their beauty. **Your dormant lawn can be green again in a matter of 6 to 14 days under normal conditions.**

YOU DO IT WITH OREGON ANNUAL RYEGRASS

Follow these simple steps: (1) Mow lawn closely. Rake vigorously with a metal rake to remove debris and thatch so Ryegrass seed reaches the soil; (2) Fertilize as recommended by your local seed dealer and sow Annual Ryegrass seed at the rate of 10-20 pounds per 1000 square feet. (3) Apply approximately ¼ inch top dressing composed of screened top soil, sand, or peat moss. (4) Water Lawn and keep moist until grass appears.

Ask your local seed dealers about the easy 1-2-3-4 way to beautiful winter lawns.

For a free brochure "Easy as 1-2-3-4" write:
Oregon Ryegrass Growers Seed Commission
P. O. Box 247 Dept. 1
Albany, Oregon 97321

KEEP THE WORLD GREEN
WITH OREGON RYEGRASS

The Western native *woodwardia, or giant chain fern, grows beside stump set in gr*

For a show in the shade

Magnificent, luxuriant, and tall—that aptly describes our native woodwardia fern (*W. fimbriata*, sometimes incorrectly called *W. radicans* or *W. chamissoi*).

It grows in very moist soil from sea level to an elevation of 5,000 feet in California and north to British Columbia. In some parts of Arizona, you'll find it in moist places up to the 7,000-foot level.

Under ideal conditions woodwardia forms a large cluster of arching fronds, 3 to 6 or occasionally to 8 feet long; new fronds form every year, making a larger clump. They grow from a short, thick, woody rhizome that is covered with narrow, glossy brown, rather papery scales. Each frond has a very short grooved stalk, so the fern seems like a fountain of fronds springing from the ground.

The fronds are deeply cut and divided in classic fern pattern. Each year some old fronds turn brown; you'll need to remove them to keep the plants looking neat.

Although woodwardia is coarser than most of our native ferns, its bright green, leathery fronds will make a showy display in the deepest shade. Along the coast, you can grow it in sun or shade. Be su plant it in a porous, moist soil mi to which generous amounts of peat or ground bark have been added. It' a plant for dry-summer, cold-winter unless you can give it the cultural req ments mentioned above.

Don't be alarmed if you see narrow patches appearing on the backs of fronds. There's nothing wrong with fern; these are simply spore cases. S are part of the life cycle in the dev ment of a new fern. Because of the c like arrangement of spore cases on side of the midrib, woodwardia is monly called giant chain fern.

It's a splendid plant to give a na woodland feeling beneath trees. Or u for its pattern value against a shaded One big woodwardia looks superb ne garden pool. If you're lucky enoug have a brook cascading through your den, you could border it with woodwa and other ferns.

You can also grow woodwardia fern big container for use on a shady ter or patio.

This is why we developed PPG Safety Glass for patio doors

Demand PPG Herculite® K Safety Glass in your doors. It's kidsafe.

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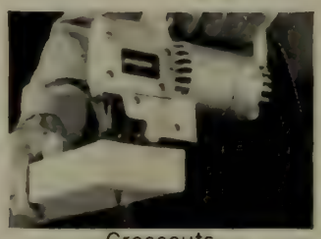
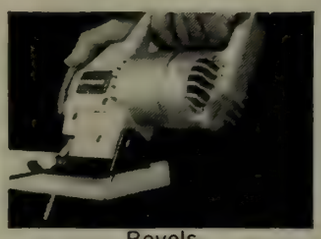
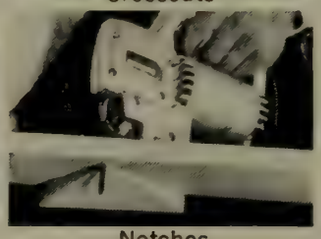
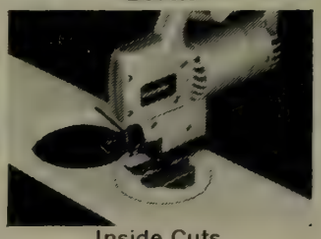

Crosscuts


Bevels

Miters


Notches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SKIL® POWER TOOLS

Silvervein creeper *gives colorful folia play in mild areas of California, west; elsewhere protect from winte*

Colorful creepe and climber

Few vines can supply as much foliage as the silvervein creeper *(Parthenoc henryana)*—if planted in a shady loc But placed where it gets too much su colors tend to fade.

Moist rich soil also helps to keep it

This deciduous (but only briefly lea relative of the better-known Vir creeper has leaves divided fanwise five leathery, 1½ to 2-inch-long le New foliage is red, but it turns to vety deep green with silvery white the veins on the upper surface. The u sides are purplish. Then, before leave they turn to bright scarlet. The inco uous greenish flowers are followe bunches of small dark blue berries.

The vine climbs by tendrils with disks (like suction cups) at the tips. I grow to about 20 feet high. You may to tie it in place as its adhesive disks fasten as effectively as those of Vir creeper.

It is a lighter, less rampant vine tha relative. Since its branches will tra looks handsome cascading over a sh wall. Try it as a ground cover under Or use it to climb on structures suc supporting posts, or under eaves.

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way from pressure. Out of the owd. Lost in the enchantment that Ireland. Beginning in October... hen the Irish sun still shines with a mmer glow... Irish-Aer Lingus will liver two full weeks for only $515. ound-trip economy jet fare included. ny or all of 9 Irish cities. Quality hotels (double occupancy) with private bath. A hearty Irish breakfast each morning. Even a medieval banquet in Shannon castle country; an evening of theatre and sightseeing in Dublin. Unlimited rail transportation. Call your Travel Agent, or Irish International. Or, mail coupon for details.

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NAME_____
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MY TRAVEL AGENT IS_____

Large *living room windows screened from street, shaded from low afternoon sun by deciduous clematis. Trellis is 16 feet long, 6 feet tall; made from 2 by 6's, 2 by 4's*

Vines for privacy and vines for shade

In landscaping, vines need structure
structures often need vines. The n
partnership can be the end product
approaches: If you start with a desir
certain vine you almost have to b
find a structure for it to grow on
other way around, if a garden desig
ation calls for a structure (fence, wal
fle, or whatever), a vine may suggest
as a softening influence.

Our photographs show three basic
scaping needs for which the vine-
ture partnership is especially suit
this page, three examples of vines s
ing privacy or shade in front of wi
on the opposite page, panels to gi
vacy to certain garden areas; and o
152, vine structures to extend the
of fences.

BLOCKING LIGHT . . . OR LETTING IT THROUGH

Vines need not be dense to do a
factory job. When they're used for s
ing windows, for example, you may
to use vines that are easily train
they're open and let some light
through. Some of the smaller, less
vines such as deciduous clematis
violet trumpet vine, and Carolina
mine are good choices. Wisteria (
below), a much more vigorous and
vine, is very effective when it has
to spread.

For denser growth, you can use acti
blood red trumpet vine, bougain
Burmese honeysuckle, evergreen cle
evergreen grape, fatshedera, ivy, or
other rapid-growing kinds.

You can further control the growt
tern with careful, periodic prunin
fact, vines seldom give the effec
desire without a good bit of prunin
tying. You'll find some suggestio
training vines and a short list of

ERNEST BRAUN

West-facing *windows shaded by airy wisteria foliage. Branches trained on wires. Landscape architect: Lana V. Christensen*

Trained *on a sturdy frame, wisteria shields windows from st will soon hide garage wall. Landscape architect: Mary G*

DON NORMARK

ide *trellis, 5½ feet tall, supports gracefully trailing Virginia creeper, gives eeling while providing some privacy. Landscape designer was Richard W. Painter*

d according to size and woodiness ge 194 of the June 1967 *Sunset*.

e locations you may prefer to plant duous vine so you can enjoy the armth of the winter sun. The bare pattern of mature, robust vines Chinese actinidia, grapes, and wis- often exceedingly handsome.

want a vine to completely obliterate an undesirable view, a dense-growing evergreen vine, such as the ivy shown on on the right, is most suitable.

CONSIDER THE FLOWERS

Flowers are another important factor; both color and time of bloom deserve consideration. Many vines have fragrant flowers; you may want to plant these

To screen *driveway and service area from garden, the owners trained one of the small-leafed ivies on a wire-covered fence*

col screen *made of dowels separates the patio from a covered passage- Chinese actinidia was trained up the screen to curved arbor (right)*

Some structures and vines are especially good companions

NOW. Rid your home of mice completely with d-CON® Mouse-Prufe, the amazing mouse-killer that's—

CLEANEST... no muss — no fuss — no messy traps...

EASIEST... just pull tab — bait feeds automatically...

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kinds close to the house so you can fully enjoy their fragrance. If the vines will be clearly viewed from indoors you might want to select a kind whose flowers harmonize with your indoor color scheme.

Although most flowering vines come into bloom in late spring and during the summer, some very colorful kinds—such as Carolina jessamine, evergreen clematis, and wisteria—flower in the late winter and early spring when many gardens are looking rather drab. It might be a good idea to plant these early-flowering kinds where you can enjoy them from indoors.

SUPPORTING THE VINES

The structure that supports the vines can be a very simple open one, with the vines playing the major role in screening. Or you might choose to build a more detailed fencelike support that forms a screen by itself and has vines growing on it principally for their decorative, softening effect. In either case, of course, the support must be structurally sound, so that it neither sags nor breaks under the weight of the vine.

For suggestions, see pages 102 and 103 of the April 1966 *Sunset*, where we diagrammed and described 10 kinds of trellis, arch, post, and pyramid supports.

These vines raise the height of their fences

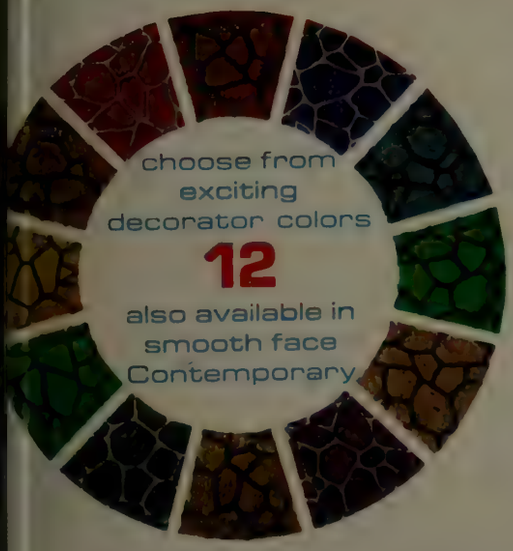
To add *height to wall, a trellis wit trumpet vine. Vine will soon c Landscape architect: William L. K*

Hardenbergia violacea *extends h fence by over a foot; spreads al feet. Landscape architect: Mary*

DON

Unusual Actinidia kolomikta *adds fence height, grows on arbor. Substitute suc as blood red trumpet vine, Burmese honeysuckle, evergreen grape in mild winte*

CARPET THE ACTION AREAS WITH...



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TRAINING

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Cape plumbago *grows as mounding s or low vine. Blue flowers into late*

They both give you cool blue

Among the plants that can bring cool color into your garden during the sum and fall months are two that are shrub, half vine: Cape plumbago and *lanum rantonnetii.* Set out either in bl now and it will continue to give bl right up until hard frosts strike.

LIGHT AZURE BLUE FLOWERS

From South Africa comes the viny sh called Cape plumbago *(P. auriculat P. capensis).* A versatile plant, it can s as shrub, ground cover, vine, or pot pl But its chief contribution is its bloom. 4-inch-wide clusters of phloxlike flow borne on graceful, arching stems, are li azure blue, most welcome through the months of summer. The 2-inch-long lea are clear, fresh green.

In warm climates where it is evergr Cape plumbago blooms all year. Wl frosts kill it back (at about 24°), t lightly so that plants are not unsigl during the winter, and prune more verely after danger of frost is past. will come up again in spring and blo that year. In areas where it remains e green, cut back severely once every tw three years.

To grow Cape plumbago as a vine,

Maybe your automatic washer sn't automatic enough.

Most manufacturers say their washers are automatic—and then expect you to clean the filter by hand.

Whirlpool thinks this is a dirty trick. After all, if you wanted to clean things by hand, you wouldn't buy an automatic in the first place.

So we've invented a filter that cleans itself. The Magic Clean® filter.

You never have to touch it. You may never even see it. We tuck it away in the heart of the machine.

In fact, it's so efficient we're worried.

Here Whirlpool is the only one who manufactures a filter that cleans itself. And it's hidden deep down where you can't appreciate it.

So we've written *Magic Clean filter* on the control panel.

We want you to remember we didn't just sell you an automatic.

We sold you an automatic automatic.

Whirlpool

The washer with the filter that cleans itself.

Villa D'Este has a masculine, foresty kind of smell. That lasts. We blend it from rare wood oils, ferns and mosses. Most people we ask like it. Maybe you will, too. After Shave $4 and $7. Cologne $5 and $9.

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Furniture Corporation
Martinsville, Virginia

it to a support, and encourage th stem by removing suckers as they With support it will grow to 12 f spread almost as wide. It is usef wall or trellis, but it is difficult t overhead.

Left to itself it will mound up t and spread 8 to 10 feet. With its masses of light blue flowers, it m excellent bank cover or backgroun especially beautiful from a distan

Cape plumbago is a good plant busy gardener. Although it will pr take a good soaking once a week hot weather, it will adapt to semi conditions. It is pest-free, will smog and heavy winds, and th green leaves won't show dust.

Plant in an open, sunny positio soil that drains fast. Propagate fr tings of nearly mature wood, di and seed. Plants that are rooted fall will bloom the following summ variety 'Alba' is a white flowered f

Two close relatives of Cape plum the Burmese plumbago *(Cerato griffithii)* and Chinese plumbago (*mottianum)*—also belong on the summer and fall blues. All sumn fall these small evergreen shrubs— treated as perennials—are covere clusters of brilliant blue, phloxlike Dark green leaves take on warm yellow tones after fall frosts. B plumbago produces a compact, d branched plant about 3 feet high; plumbago, more open and spre grows to 4 feet. Cut back both k about 1 foot in late fall or winter.

BLUE-PURPLE FLOWERS

Solanum rantonnetii is another vin that may be grown as a shrub, a cover, or (with suitable support an ing) as a vine, an espalier, or as a round-headed standard tree.

It has a spreading, open growth and makes an excellent summer ov screen, or an effective espalier on a The 1 to 4-inch leaves make a den age mass that needs strong suppor

Clusters of rich blue-purple, inc flowers with a light center show against bright green leaves. Wheel- blossoms appear in profusion thro summer and fall, followed by son heart-shaped red berries. In warm- climates it flowers more or less thro the year.

As a shrub it is sprawling and branched, growing to about 6 feet. it for greater compactness, or allo sprawl as a ground cover.

Plant in a warm, fertile soil with of humus, some degree of shade, a tection from the wind. Give it pl water but make sure the drainage i as poor drainage will cut down the It is hardy to 25°. You can propa from seed and cuttings.

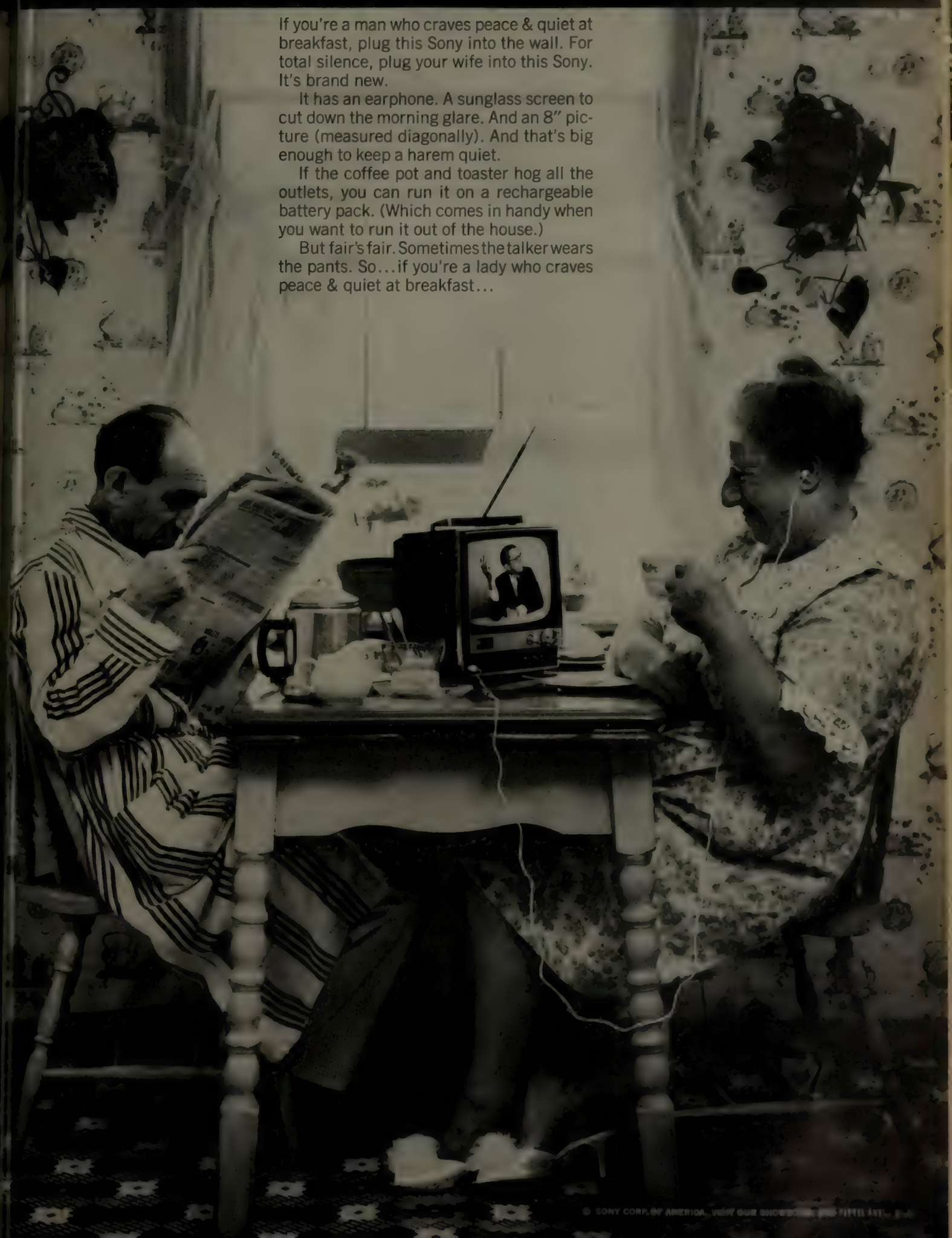
The Sony Silencer

If you're a man who craves peace & quiet at breakfast, plug this Sony into the wall. For total silence, plug your wife into this Sony. It's brand new.

It has an earphone. A sunglass screen to cut down the morning glare. And an 8" picture (measured diagonally). And that's big enough to keep a harem quiet.

If the coffee pot and toaster hog all the outlets, you can run it on a rechargeable battery pack. (Which comes in handy when you want to run it out of the house.)

But fair's fair. Sometimes the talker wears the pants. So...if you're a lady who craves peace & quiet at breakfast...



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Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep . . . but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, and her beautiful hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmester, New Jersey.

SULFODENE is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. SULFODENE works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is relieved almost instantly. Biting and scratching is stopped in minutes.

SULFODENE medication quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE today! At all drug stores and leading pet shops.

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JEANNETTE GR

Border *of tall bearded iris provides rich color at edge of lawn in this Portland ga*
Bright, pure colors, pastels, and whites show best against greens of lawn, shrubs,

If you are ready for iris . . .

From Bellingham to Bisbee, from Chula Vista to Coeur d'Alene, wherever there are gardens in the West there are probably tall bearded iris. Adaptability to many garden climates and soils, easy culture, and showy flowers make these iris favorites with gardeners just about everywhere.

Bloom season for iris varies from north to south and from coast to inland areas; but whatever the month, the blooms fill the gap between the early spring bulb show and the summer annual show.

HOW TO USE TALL BEARDED IRIS

The classic use for tall bearded iris is in mixed perennial borders with delphinium and peonies as companions, Shasta daisies, phlox, and chrysanthemums as successors. In such borders iris are most effective as large clumps spaced 3 to 6 feet apart.

Their easy culture, minimal waterin quirements, and bold-foliage make i wise choice for large landscape uses t as edging for walks, drives, and roads as masses naturalized between ga and orchard, by roadside or watersid in parking strips; and as cover on b or slopes (where deep roots and h rhizomes furnish effective erosion con

If your interest is primarily in iris cut flower, grow plants in rows, eith the vegetable garden or as a hand and useful transition between landsc areas and the vegetable garden. If space is limited, consider spotting a clumps among shrubs (keep the front and center so that the shrubs c crowd them out or cast too much sh Or place iris in front of property fences or in narrow, sunny beds bet walks and foundation walls.

While your first iris may be gifts fr

WILLIAM APLIN

f iris in a garden at Scottsdale, a, suggests adaptability of iris to gardens, informal landscape uses

oor, remember that only the very receive good, new varieties over ack fence. A better way to begin buy a collection of named varieties an iris specialist, grow them on to ing, and then decide what colors like to explore more thoroughly.

and yellow iris show up best across e garden or in front of a green back-d. White varieties show up best at or in a garden with night lighting. varieties lend the illusion of dis-, and make small gardens seem more us. Red, dark purple, and brown ies are best where you can see them se range—near a path or terrace, stance.

TO GROW IRIS

tall bearded iris in full sun, except e hottest summer climates, where look better with light or afternoon e. They thrive in any good, well ed soil. Plant so that roots are deep e earth, rhizomes at or just below urface.

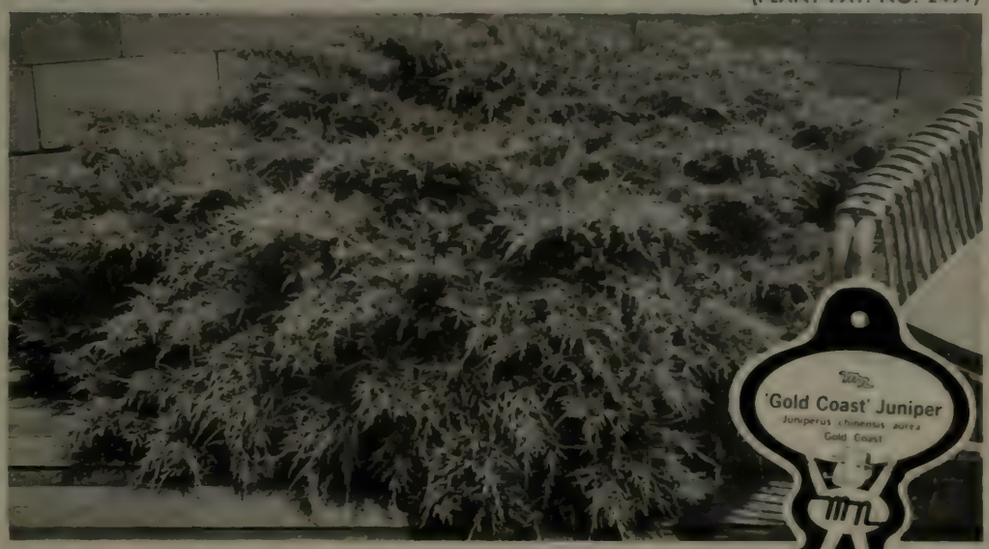
r well at planting time and until th is well started, but don't over-r. Established plants get along with casional deep soaking.

ts grow well and look good when ps have plenty of space, light, and When clumps are overgrown or ed and crowded by other plants, s and slugs can chew them to tatters; r such conditions plants become sub-to fungus diseases that seldom affect under better circumstances.

captivating!

NEW! 'Gold Coast' JUNIPER

(PLANT PAT. NO. 2491)



NOT GENUINE WITHOUT THIS TAG

Superb combination of graceful, compact, lacy growth. Its foliage has an over-all, distinctive golden color. The captivating golden coloring deepens in richness in cold weather making it more outstanding. Its moderate spreading habit practically makes pruning and trimming unnecessary. Excellent for the 'care-free' landscape!

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PLANT PAT. NO. 2250

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Name .....

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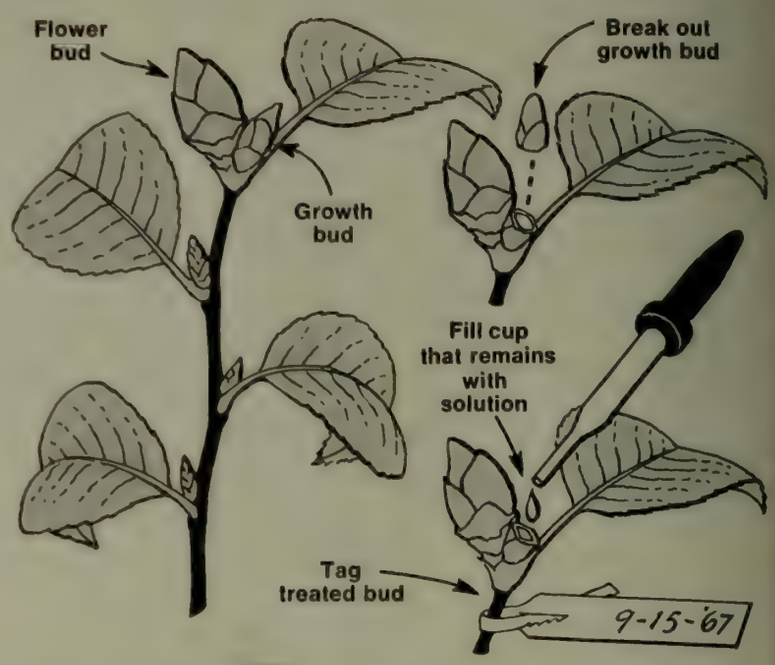
You can tinker with camellias



Select *terminal flower buds, ¼ inch in diameter or larger, for treatment. Avoid jarring the branch, so full drop of acid is absorbed*

Whether you have only one camellia plant or an extensive collection, you may enjoy experimenting with the growth regulator (hormone) known as gibberellic acid (pronounced jib-ber-*ell*-ik) or gibberellin. When gibberellin is applied to camellias in considerably higher concentrations than normally occur in the plant, it causes some rather startling changes in the development of the flowers.

For example, many Japonica varieties respond to this treatment by producing earlier and larger flowers than normal. Plants that normally bloom in winter or early spring can even be made to bloom in time for a fall show.

At first there was considerable opposition among camellia enthusiasts to the practice of "gibbing." As a result of continued experimentation and the consistent results obtained however, such treatment has become an established practice.

In 1960 the American Camellia Society officially amended its rules for judging blooms to include this group of chemically treated flowers, and a camellia show for "gibbed" flowers is now an annual event in Southern California. (This year the show is scheduled for December 2 and 3 at Descanso Gardens in La Canada.)

By treating only a portion of the plant, you can lengthen the plant's total bloom period, since the untreated buds will open at their normal flowering season.

Once fully opened, treated flowers often last one to four days longer (on the than untreated flowers.

And some formal double-flowere eties of Japonica camellias s 'Morning Glow' and 'Masterpiece, don't open fully under many con produce nearly perfect flowers fo treatment. Changes in flower col form may also occur—'Debutante becomes a deeper pink, and 'Alba may take on a pinkish cast.

You'll get the most consistent from applications made during S ber, October, and November. young, well-cared-for Japonica ca show the greatest response. In g the most marked increase in flow has been attained by treating large double-flowered varieties; results are much less dramatic when fully or smaller-flowered varieties are with the acid.

There is little to gain by treating qua camellias, since they normally early. Results with Reticulata ca however, show promise.

Little or no injury results when gib is applied to a few buds (about 6 on a single plant, even when it's in a higher concentration than is mended.

You'll get the best results by treatin the plumpest terminal flower bud drawing above gives the basic pro generally followed in applying gib

U care in removing the growth bud is kt to the flower bud so you don't ch e flower bud in the process.

LO ING TIMETABLE

i rval from treatment to bloom on time of treatment, variety climate, and seasonal weather s.

expect, the interval is consider- ter for early-blooming varieties flowering October to January) ate varieties (normally flowering May). Early-flowering varieties ire 25 to 30 days; late varieties, 0 days. Some varieties such as Nuccio,' 'Mathotiana,' 'Spring and 'Tiffany,' when treated be- ber 1, come into bloom as much 90 days ahead of their normal season.

elopment of treated buds seems onounced during the first few xcept for buds treated in cold which may not react for three weeks). After, buds remain nearly size until they finally open.

ey do open, the process is gen- ower than with untreated buds that usually open within a day e up to two weeks to open fully.

many variables, no specific sched- be outlined; however, experienced in Southern California have com- me helpful guidelines. In an effort flowers to exhibit at a show in ecember, tests were run on a num- arieties for three years. Here is a list of varieties treated and ap- te number of days that elapsed atment to full bloom:

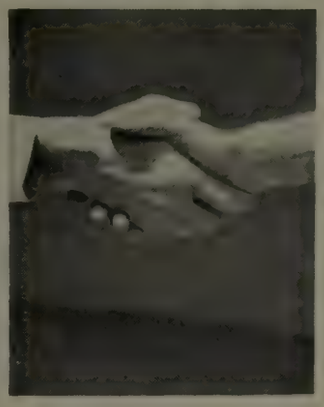
e Audusson' (45), 'Angel' (63), Sheffield Supreme' (70), 'Blood of (90), 'Carter's Sunburst' (63), Hubbs' (62), 'Debutante' (30), (55), 'Guilio Nuccio' (50), 'Herme' Kumasaka' (60), 'Mathotiana Su- (45), 'Mrs. D. W. Davis' (56), Holland' (65), 'Purity' (80), 'Reg d' (55), 'Spring Sonnet' (63), and y' (50).

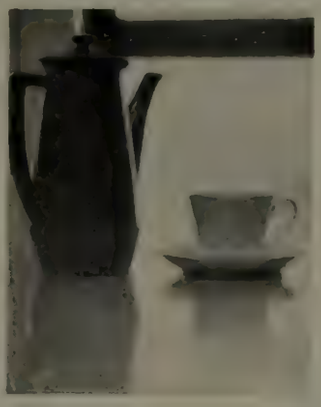
RING THE SOLUTION

red gibberellic acid costs about $5 am. To prepare the solution, mix ⅓ gram powder with one ounce d water. Add about 15 drops of household ammonia to completely e the powder. A 2-ounce bottle is ient both for mixing and storage. owder requires no special storage, e solution must be kept under re- tion.)

red in this manner, a gram of pow- akes enough solution to treat 1,000 or more.

list of sources of gibberellic acid, n stamped, addressed return enve- o Garden Editor, *Sunset Magazine*, Park, Calif. 94025.





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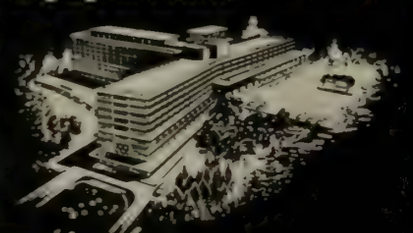

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GEORGE W

In a tiny *San Francisco garden, Ted Paskesen grows his own hybrid fuchsia*

How to hybridize fuchsias

Pollen parent. *Pick stamen with pollen-covered tip or anther. Stamen shows at lower edge of hand holding the flowers*

Seed parent *popped open to reveal t til (white oval). Rub pistil with covered anther picked from pollen*

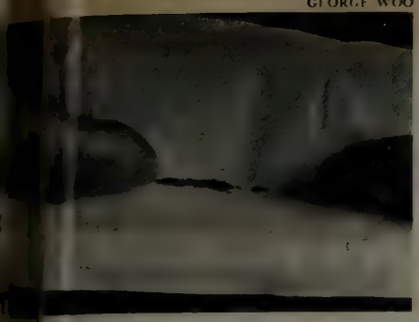
Growing a flower that you created is one of the finest pleasures in gardening. And of all the plants you can cross to produce new and exciting hybrids, the fuchsia is one of the most satisfying.

The West, in its coastal areas, is fuchsia country. The plants grow fast and well, produce flowers the year you plant seed, and go on flowering for years afterward.

The technique described here for making crosses and growing the seed is that used by Ted Paskesen of San Francisco, who has numerous named fuchsias to his credit. He does all his work in a garden

Whole fruit, *top, is cut in quarters. black seed scraped from quarters at tip of knife. Amount of seed*

GEORGE WOO



n a single cross. Dry it indoors of glass for week before sowing

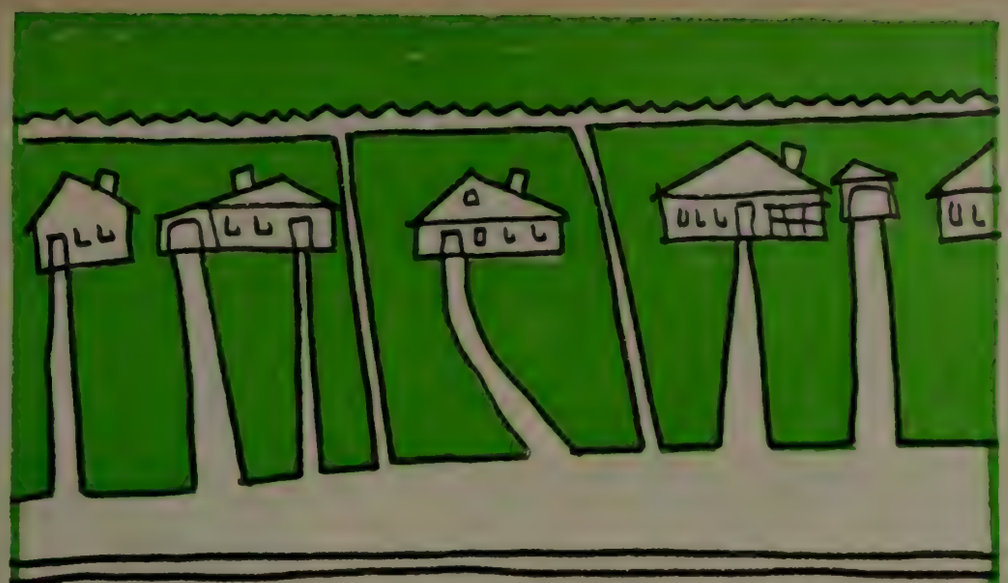
ed compartments *each hold one r. Paskesen sows in light garden oroughly sterilized before use*

gs go into labeled pots when they wo true leaves. Transplanting tools ack-puller and a sharp-pointed rod

5 wide by 40 feet long.

Paskesen begins in September by ng parents with good growth, flow- d foliage, as well as other traits ook promising, such as a tendency usual color or large size. In the late g, once bees have left the garden, ks a stamen with lots of fresh pol- om the male parent (there are 8 ns to each flower, each with a pol- vered anther at the end; the pistil, male part, is single, usually longer).

en selects a flower on the female t that is just ready to open, but sepals still joined. That way there



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One result. *White parents produ white-sepaled, blue-petaled of*

A second hybrid *from same cross. have pale pink sepals and white*

is no chance that a bee has alread nated the flower. He presses ge pop the flower open and rubs the he has picked onto the exposed pi then ties a tag to the stem of the with the names of both pollen pare seed parent.

As the fruit ripens, it needs to tected from birds. Mr. Paskesen the ripe fruit and carefully remov seed (there may be none or as m 10 to 15). A novice should dry t for a week, then sow. Mr. Paskese his seed until the following fall.

Although Mr. Paskesen finds his ov den soil good enough for sowing is safer for beginners to make a fi ture of equal parts soil, sieved lea and fine sand. Sterilize the mix by or fumigating well before sowing see treat flats, pots, and potting bench a fungicide.

Sow the seed on the surface of moi soil in a labeled pot or a divide labeled flat, and cover about 1/16 inc with fine sand. Keep a notebook crosses listed as on pot labels. See ally sprouts in two weeks.

Keep the soil just moist with fine gentle spray until seedlings develo true leaves. (The first pair to unfo cotyledons or seed leaves.) Transpl 2-inch pots. When young plants a 4 inches high and roots show at e soil ball, transplant to 3-inch pots.

Continue moving plants to larger p growth continues, until late April you can plant them out in the g Feed them when you set them ou

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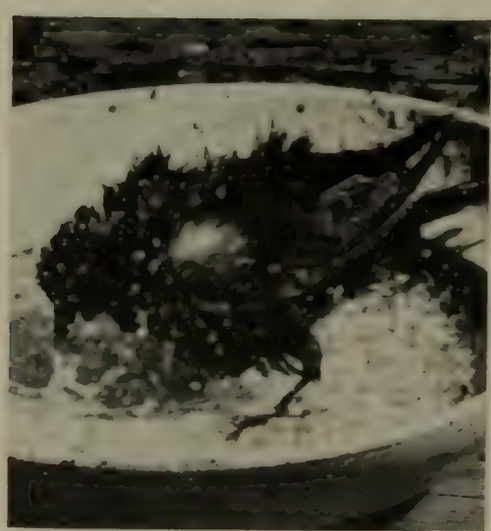
THE VILLAGES

BIRD BATH ACTION:

First he looks around to make sure there are no cats lurking nearby, then in he goes



Splash, *the water's fine. This red-winged blackbird bathes in only an inch of water*

LES FI

Food and water *bring birds together, even when they're not of the same fe mourning dove (behind rock) and brown towhee (in tray right) dine with*

The birds are happy to join you. J

40 kinds of Western birds will
estern gardens where food and
ffered. You can't count on at-
hat many species at one time,
irds migrate seasonally, but be-
rmanent local residents, and
esidents (as well as occasional
just passing through) you can
ite a variety of bird life in the
a year.

BIRDS

effective way to attract birds is
food to supplement their natu-
But with the pleasure of attract-
rous birds to watch, you also
a responsibility. Once you've
regular feeding program, you
ep it up, particularly in winter.

ird foods are scarce in winter,
accustomed to finding food in
den during winter months may
ve if the supply abruptly ends.

eder can be as simple as a patch
ground on which you toss out a
f bread crumbs, or as sophisti-
ome of the elaborate feeders that
e amounts of food and slowly
it as the birds eat (these are
at pet stores).

r dish filled with seeds or crumbs
Some gardeners like to construct
eterias with several compart-
trays for different kinds of foods.
birds are attracted by suet (ani-
), mixed seeds, peanut butter,
nd pastry crumbs, cracked nuts
of fruit.

rds require special foods and feed-
ces. You can feed hummingbirds,
mple, from manufactured hum-
l feeders which you fill with a
of one part sugar to four parts
ith a trace of red coloring added.

ckers, flickers, creepers, kinglets,
s like suet, especially in winter.
ld be tied down or the first jay to
by will hijack all of it. The easiest
to bind it on a branch or tree
ith twine or wire. Suet can also
d into pine cones.

sparrows, purple finches, house
pine siskins, cowbirds, and gold-
eat most combinations of mixed
hemp, millet, sunflower, cracked
available at pet stores and some
arkets. Chickadees, finches, and
aks are particularly attracted to
er seeds.

Squirrels *like bird seed too, but they can make hogs of themselves. They sometimes pack seed home. The bird is a dove*

Many birds relish peanut butter. This can be spread thinly on a feeding dish or tray, or on tree trunks frequented by woodpeckers and flickers.

Small bits of apple, raisins, banana, or dates will attract robins, bluebirds, flickers, thrushes, creepers, and thrashers.

Large game birds such as quail, dove, and pheasants will sometimes enter your garden if there is some brushy cover nearby. They will eat cracked corn and chicken feed sprinkled on the ground. But don't leave more out than the birds will eat in one day, or you may attract small rodents.

Bird feeders should be located about 10 feet from some form of cover and from a place to perch. Feeders can be elevated on posts or attached to trees, house sides, or window sills. As these photographs testify, a seed tray placed on a deck will attract birds. Birds don't usually expect to find feeders above the first story of a house, but if you want to feed them on a second story window ledge, you can teach them by first feeding them downstairs, and then moving the feeder higher.

WATER FOR THE BIRDS

A bird bath, a place for birds to drink and bathe, is perhaps the easiest attraction to provide. Such a bird bath can be elaborately ornate, or as simple as the shallow dish on a deck pictured at left. The size of a bird bath isn't very important, just so it isn't deep. The water should never be deeper than a bird's legs are long—two inches or less. The best bird baths slope slightly, so that the water level is one half inch at the edges, and two inches at the center.

If the container you choose for a bird bath is slick-surfaced metal, plastic, or glazed pottery, roughen it with sandpaper, or glue sand to the bottom so that the birds won't slip. Basins with rims allow birds to get a grip on the sides when they land, drink, or prepare to fly off.

Flowing water, whether it runs in a steady stream, trickles over rocks, or simply drips from a hose or leaky bucket, is an attraction many kinds of birds find irresistible. When the water overflows onto the ground, it has the added benefit of attracting earthworms on which many birds feed. Robins and thrushes particularly relish such a hunting ground.

If you can't arrange for water movement in a bird bath, flush out the basin frequently and add fresh water. Also scrub it out once a week to discourage algae.

Whether you suspend a bird bath on a pedestal or set it on the ground, locate it close enough to plant cover so that the birds can hide if threatened, but not so close that a cat or small predator can creep up to the bath without being observed. Ten feet is about the best distance. There should also be a fence, tree, or open-branched shrub nearby where the birds can alight and look the situation over before flying into bathe or drink.

BOOKS ABOUT BIRDS

If you have a continued interest in attracting birds to your garden, you'll undoubtedly want to plant some of the trees and shrubs that they favor. You'll find a comprehensive list of such plant materials in *Birds in the Garden* by Margaret McKenny (Grosset & Dunlap, New York, 1939; $4.95).

This classic volume is still available; it covers every aspect of attracting birds to gardens, from how to construct a bird bath to how to landscape a country garden for the benefit of birds.

The Bird Watchers Guide by Henry Hill Collins, Jr. (Golden Press, New York, 1961; $3.95) contains brief but useful descriptions of bird baths, feeding stations, and foods and plantings favored by birds.

The bible of Western bird watchers, and a book you will want to purchase if you become curious about the birds you frequently see, is Roger Tory Peterson's *Field Guide to Western Birds* (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, 1961; $4.95).

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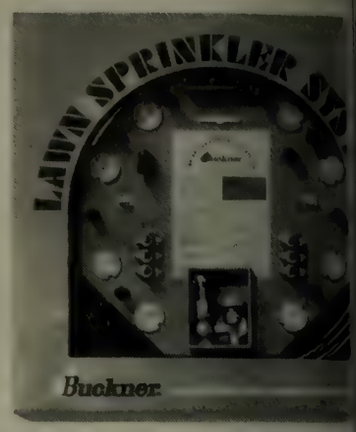

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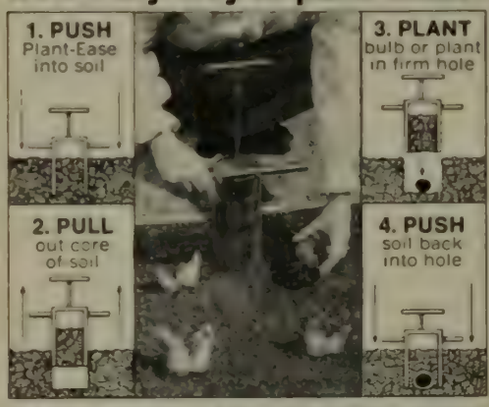

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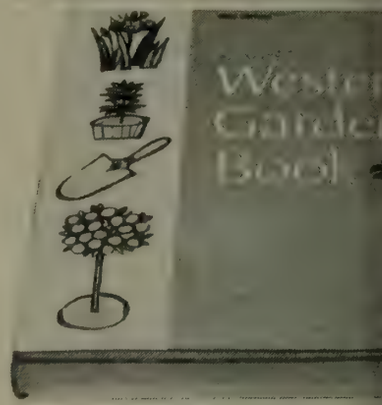

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ll to early spring, this shelter re-folded up because it isn't needed

It's a folding shade shelter

orth side of the house is fine for plants, except from May to August late-afternoon sun from the west into the usually shady domain. ling screen like this can protect plants there when necessary.

ath panels are connected to each nd to the fence with strap hinges. k near the top of the fence locks een into the up position, and one lower panel locks it into the down n. The screen is in the garden of the Zimmermanns, Alamo, California.

dyear, late afternoon sun comes in west, shelter is lowered like this

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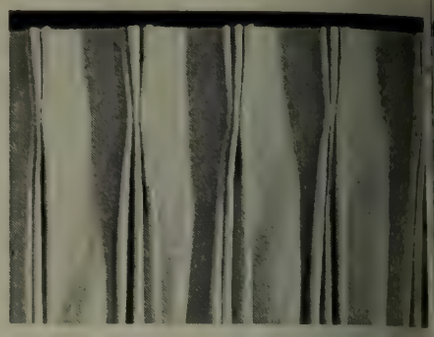

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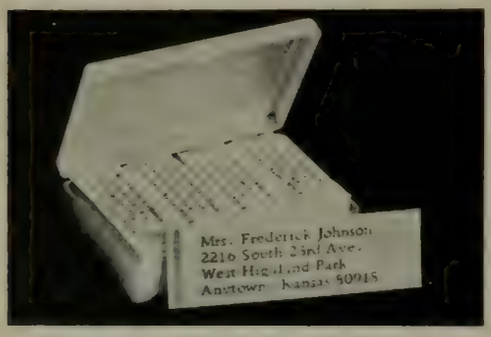

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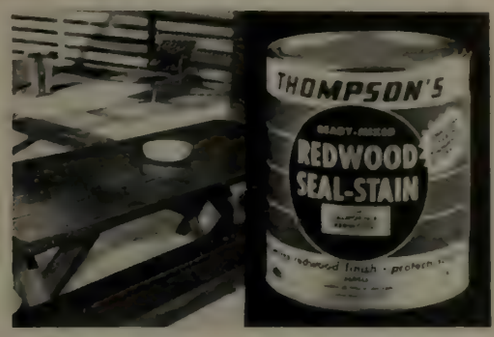

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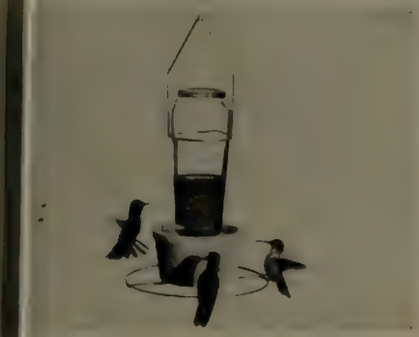

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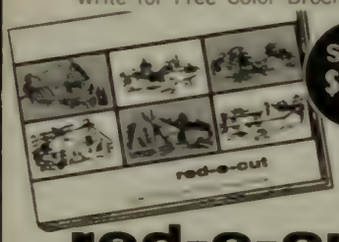

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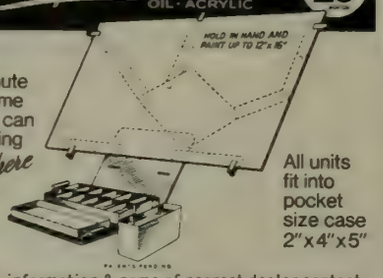

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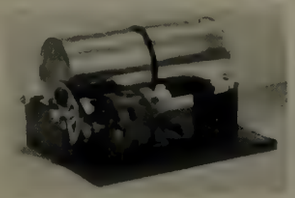

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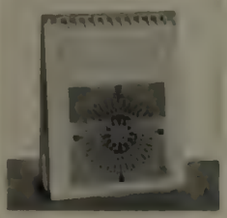

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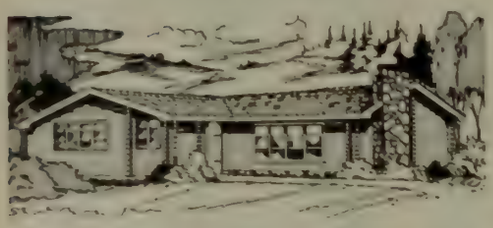

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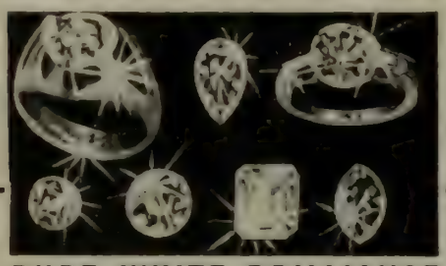

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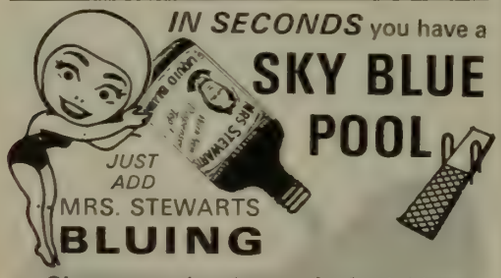

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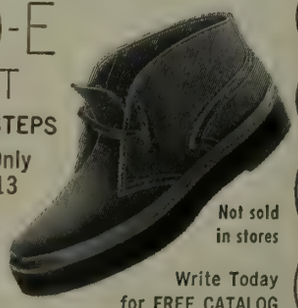

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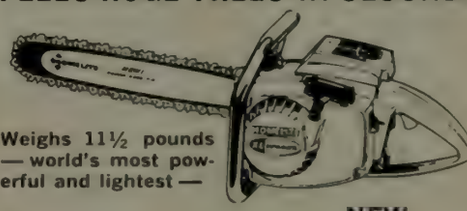

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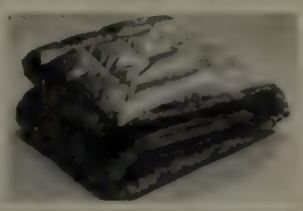

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Plants and rock as happy companions

These photographs illustrate the natural affinity of rocks and plants. Each complements the other in texture, form, and color. Almost as important: These plantings need practically no care beyond occasional watering and weeding.

Dense-growing *prostrate juniper* (Juniperus horizontalis) *in the foreground; Japanese black pine* (Pinus thunbergiana) *behind*

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Sunset

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The Cover Story

This month our cover shows the living-dining area of one of two subdivision houses that share an Award of Merit in the Western Home Awards program (see page 74). They're small, but both have features usually found only in larger custom-built houses. Details are on page 84. Color photograph is by Ernest Braun

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untville winery. *No wine making here anymore. Vacant for almost 10 years, it now houses a variety of small specialty shops*

pecialty: bottles. *A shop in old winery isplays and sells these—and many more*

Train station *statistics on sign: "Elevation 106 feet. To San Francisco 54 miles"*

Yountville depot. *No trains to wait for, but now there's an art gallery to visit*

The vineyard valleys . . . the side roads are uncrowded

The peak of the grape crush always brings bumper-to-bumper traffic to the vineyard valleys on October weekends. Once you've spent part of your day inching along at a snail's pace in a line of traffic on State Highway 12 in Sonoma Valley or on State 29 in Napa Valley, you might well ask if there isn't a better way of doing it.

There is. The main thing is to avoid either of these highways as much as you can. In both valleys there are numerous side roads that are almost untraveled in comparison.

If the winery you want to visit is on a main highway that's likely to be crowded, plan an *early* visit. (For a list of wineries open to visitors, with visiting hours listed for each, write for a free copy of *California's Wine Wonderland*, published by the Wine Institute, 717 Market St., San Francisco 94103.)

After a winery tour, try taking a drive along some of the side roads traversing the valley vineyards. They have surprisingly little traffic and invite the leisurely driving that lets you stop now and then to enjoy the special sights and scents of

Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING

October 1967

Awards jurors *Fumihiko Maki, Robert Royston, John Burchard, Kevin Roche, Proctor Mellquist, Donn Emmons, and A. O. Bumgardner. Jury chairman Roche leads the discussion*

The sixth Western Home Awards jury

Late in June the seven men pictured above met at *Sunset's* publishing headquarters in Menlo Park, California, to study and discuss 327 houses entered in the sixth biennial round of the Western Home Awards.

The 327 entries represented those houses that 214 different architectural firms in the West considered their very best recent work.

The jury's assignment was, first, to select the houses it considered to be "outstanding examples of current residential architecture." These all would be granted Awards of Merit or, in some cases, Special Awards. Then the jury was to determine whether or not any of the houses were so excellent and so unusual as to be worthy of "serious study by the profession." These houses were to be granted Honor Awards.

The award winners are announced and pictured in the article that begins on page 74.

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fall in the wine country. To find
way off the beaten track more ea
make sure to get a road map that sl
this area in greater detail than do th
companies' maps of the whole state.

Among Napa Valley side roads, the
no nicer one than the Silverado T
roughly paralleling the main high
about 2 miles to the east. For some
views of the valley, try Redwood R
which climbs up to Mont La Salle
the Christian Brothers winery there
take Mount Veeder Road which run
tween Redwood Road and the Oak
Grade to the north, traversing the
that flanks Napa Valley on the west.
ville Grade is another fine road for a
view of the valley as it climbs to the
mit on a westerly-running route,
drops into Sonoma Valley at Glen E
While you're in Napa Valley, take
to stop at the hamlet of Yountville.
about 10 miles north of Napa, bypa
by the highway but a very short dist
to the east of it.

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Yountville's main street.

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ists. Next door is the Waiting Room
and Crafts shop. The former ticket o
is now a boutique, selling gifts, wom
wear, and various decorative articles.

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if it's time for a snack, you'll find refr
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station just a few steps away. The
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to more than a dozen different con
sionaires, who have opened shops
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for shopping, this building has an irre
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place in town.

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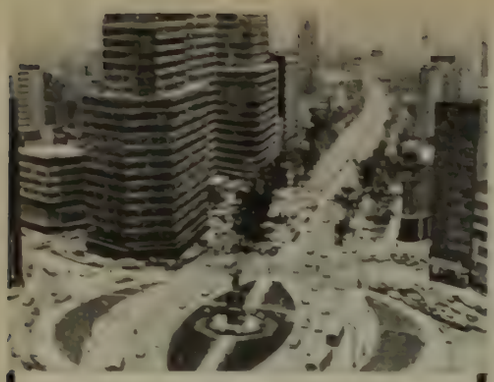
California State Automobile Association (we're the AAA in Northern and Central California, and Nevada). Check the white pages of your phone book under "AAA Calif. State Auto Assn."



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1967 INTERNATIONAL TOURIST YEAR

hydraulic mining, now a state park, near North Bloomfield and about 15 miles northeast of Nevada City.

At only one mine — the Fleming — can visitors enter the mine tunnels. But at the others, the tour provides a special opportunity for a close look at mining properties that are ordinarily closed to visitors.

The tour, sponsored by the Nevada City Kiwanis Club, starts from the county fairgrounds (on McCourtney Road, about 1½ miles southwest from Grass Valley) at 8:30 A.M. Mine tour tickets cost $3 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12. The price includes lunch and guided visits at each mine. Reservations are requested. Write to George Brooks, 302 Brock Rd., Nevada City, Calif. 95959; or telephone (916) 265-4204.

Dogs . . . welcome!

A dog can now go camping with the family in California's state parks. As of October 1, a temporary regulation effective for one year allows dogs overnight in the parks. Heretofore they were excluded between 8 P.M. and 7 A.M. From the year's trial, the state hopes to determine whether dogs, dog-owners, and non-dog-owners can all camp in the same place without too many problems.

During the day, dogs must be on leash (no longer than 6 feet) or in an enclosed vehicle; at night, they must be in an enclosed vehicle or a tent. They are permitted inside any building or on trail outside the limits of camping, picnicking, and facility areas of a park. (Seeing Eye dogs are excluded from the restrictions.)

Cats are also permitted under the state regulation.

For rail and boat fans

The Pacific Coast chapter of the Rail & Locomotive Historical Society spon five rail and boat excursions this mon "Weekend in the Redwoods" outings scheduled for September 29 to Octob October 13 to 15, and October 27 to The trip includes rides on the Northw ern Pacific Railroad and the steam-p ered Super Skunk. Fares ($39.50 to $ include round-trip transportation fr San Francisco, hotel accommodations, a box lunch. For reservations, write Fred A. Stindt, 978 Emerald Hill R Redwood City, Calif. 94061.

To relive river steamer days, you take an October 7 or October 22 wa way trip from San Francisco to Petalu Historians aboard will discuss landm along the 75-mile route. Fares for th hour trip are $8.90 for adults, $6.50 children under 12. Bring your lunch buy sandwiches on the boat. To res space, write to Don Thrall, 610 Arling Ave., Berkeley 94707.

For travel planners, an October check list

Holiday cruises. The *President Wilson* leaves San Francisco on November 26 for a 45-day trans-Pacific cruise. Ports of call include Honolulu, Yokohama, Keelung, Hong Kong, Manila, Nagasaki, and Kobe. The *President Cleveland* leaves San Francisco December 10, following the same itinerary. Round-trip, economy-class fares between San Francisco and Manila begin at about $920 per person for a two-berth cabin. For information or reservations, see your travel agent or write to American President Lines, 601 California St., San Francisco 94108.

Central America adventure. A 15-day "Costa Rica Jungle Safari" tour will leave Los Angeles on October 15. Itinerary will feature jungle excursions by four-wheel-drive vehicles and dugout canoes, charter flights to tropical islands and coral lagoons, a narrow-gauge rail trip between Puerto Limón and San Jose, and gold panning in mountain streams. Tour cost of $1,600 per person includes all transportation, accommodations, and meals. For information, see your travel agent or write to Wright Way Tours, Box 6038, Glendale, Calif. 91204.

Europe by rail. Effective January 1, cost of Eurailpass will increase to $110 for 21 days, $140 for 30 days, $180 for 60 days, and $210 for 90. The Eurailpass may be used for unlimited first-class rail travel in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland. See your travel agent for details.

Flyer's guide. A 230-page Vacation Fly Inns Directory (West Edition) describe landing and service facilities for light air craft at more than 280 resorts, dude ranches, and restaurants in 22 states wes of the Mississippi River. The directory costs $3.50, and can be ordered from Vaca tion Flyers, Inc., 16 Robert Rd., Princeton N.J. 08540.

Australian wildlife. A nature tour of Aus tralia leaves San Francisco on Novembe 3, returns December 5. Itinerary include Kurungai Chase Reserve, Royal Nationa Park, Wyperfeld National Park, the Ather ton Tablelands, the Great Barrier Reef Lamington National Park, Currumbin Bird Sanctuary, and Lone Pine Koala Sanctu ary. Tour cost of $2,350 per person include round-trip air fares, accommodations meals, and services of the tour escort. Fo information, write to Treasure Tours Inter national Inc., 1010 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal, Que., Canada.

What a travel agent can do for you: Provide information on tours; reserve space on air, rail, bus, and steamship lines; make hotel, ranch, and resort reservations; take care of trip planning, including side trips and special events. Travel agencies do not charge for arranging transportation or package tours, but do charge for "custom" tour service.

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Tuscaloosa..Town House Motor Hotel

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Mesa.....Velda Rose Motor Hotel
Nogales.....El Dorado Motor Hotel
Phoenix.Samoan Village Motor Hotel
Tempe.....Park Riviera Motor Hotel

ARKANSAS
Fayetteville..Downtown Motor Lodge
Hot Springs...Avanelle Motor Lodge
Hot Springs.Velda Rose Tower Motel
Little Rock.....Coachman's Inn
Little Rock.....Magnolia Inn
Pine Bluff.....Pine Bluff Motel

CALIFORNIA
Arcadia.....Westerner Motor Hotel
Beverly Hills....Beverly Crest Hotel
Eureka.....Eureka Inn
Fresno.....Tradewinds Motor Hotel
Los Angeles.....Pen & Quill
Monterey.Casa Munras Garden Hotel
Mt. Shasta.....Shasta Royal Inn
Palm Springs....Country Club Hotel
Sacramento.....Sacramento Inn
San Diego....Stardust Motor Hotel
San Francisco.....Del Webb's Townehouse
San Francisco...Handlery Motor Inn
Santa Barbara....Santa Barbara Inn
Santa Maria.....Vandenberg Inn
Upland.....Uplander Motor Hotel
Visalia.....Stardust Motel

COLORADO
Aspen.....Chateau Kirk
Boulder.....Harvest House
Colorado Springs.....The Chateau
Cortez.....Cortez Trail Motel
Denver.....Writers' Manor
Durango....Silver Spur Motor Hotel
Estes Park..Horseshoe Motor Lodge
Grand Junction.....The Royal Inn
Montrose.....Lazy IG Motel

CONNECTICUT
Avon.....Avon Old Farms Inn
Danielson.....Berris Motor Inn
Farmington...Farmington Motor Inn
Hartford.....Tobacco Valley Inn
New Haven.West Haven Motor Hotel
New London....Connecticut Yankee
Stamford..Roger Smith Motor Lodge
Wallingford.....Yale Motor Inn
Waterbury.....Schrafft's Motor Inn

DELAWARE
Wilmington.....Gateway Motor Inn

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Wash.....Hotel America-Washington

FLORIDA
Daytona Beach...Summit Motor Inn
Jacksonville..Roosevelt Motor Hotel
Jacksonville.....Thunderbird
Miami.....Vagabond Motel
Miami Lakes.....Miami Lakes Inn
Ocala.....Horne's Motor Lodge
Orlando.....Jamaica Inn
Palm Beach....Heart of Palm Beach
Palm Beach Shores..The Colonnades
Panama City.....Holiday Lodge
Pensacola..Town House Motor Hotel
Pompano Beach.Beachcomber Lodge
St. Augustine..Monson Motor Lodge
St. Petersburg.....Princess Martha
Sarasota...Golden Host Motor Hotel
Tallahassee.Tallahassee Motor Hotel
Tampa.....Hawaiian Village
Winter Haven.Landmark Motor Lodge

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Atlanta.....Atlanta Americana
Augusta...Continental Airport Hotel
Augusta.....Horne's Motor Lodge
Byron.....Byron Inn
Jekyll Island.Stuckey's Carriage Inn
Macon.....Town Pavilion Motel
Tifton...Davis Brothers Motor Lodge
Vienna.....Burton Motor Inn

ILLINOIS
Des Plaines.....O'Hare Inn

INDIANA
Fort Wayne.....Baer Field Inn
Indianapolis.....Airport Hotel

KANSAS
Kansas City.. Town House Motor Inn
Wichita.....Town & Country Lodge
Wichita....Town House Motor Hotel

KENTUCKY
Louisville....Standiford Motor Hotel

LOUISIANA
Baton Rouge.Oak Manor Motor Hotel
Lafayette...Town House Motor Hotel
Lake Charles.....Chateau Charles
Leesville...Continental Motor Lodge
New Iberia.....Beau Sejour Motel
New Orleans.....Bienville House
New Orleans.La Rue "90" Motor Inn
New Orleans...Tamanaca Downtown Motel
New Orleans.Vieux Carre Motor Lodge
Shreveport.....The Shreveporter

MAINE
Camden...Marion Village Motor Inn
South Portland.The Royal Motor Inn
Waterville.Fenway-Maine Motor Hotel

MARYLAND
Baltimore.....Hilltop Manor
Bethesda.....Governor's House
Ocean City....Yankee Clipper Motel

MASSACHUSETTS
Auburn.....Yankee Drummer Inn
Chicopee.....White House Inn
Edgartown.....Harborside Inn
Framingham..Framingham Motor Inn
Greenfield...Candle Light Motor Inn
Newton.....Charter House
Plymouth.....Governor Bradford
South Egremont.....Jug End
Taunton..Town & Country Motor Inn
Wakefield.....Lord Wakefield
West Springfield.....Four-60 Motor Lodge

MICHIGAN
Dearborn.....Dearborn Inn
Grand Rapids.....Mr. President Inn
Kalamazoo.....Y-Master Motel
Macatawa.....Point West
Traverse City..Park Place Motor Inn

MISSISSIPPI
Biloxi.....Broadwater Beach Hotel
Biloxi.....Buena Vista Motel
Hattiesburg.....Southernaire Motel
Jackson...Jacksonian Highway Hotel
Jackson.....Sun-N-Sand Motor Hotel
Laurel.....Town House Motor Hotel
Meridian.....Virginia Court
Pascagoula.....La Font Inn
Pascagoula.....Longfellow House

MISSOURI
Kansas City..Executive Motor Hotel
Kansas City.....Plaza Inn
St. Louis.....Bel Air East
St. Louis.....Bel Air West
Springfield.....Kentwood Arms

MONTANA
West Yellowstone.....Morris Motel

NEBRASKA
Grand Island.....Erin Rancho Motel
McCook.....Chief Motel
Ogallala.....Erin Plaza Motel
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NEVADA
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Newark.....Military Park Hotel

NEW MEXICO
Albuquerque.Desert Inn Motor Hotel
Carlsbad.....Motor Inn La Caverna
Farmington.Town House Motor Hotel
Gallup.....El Rancho Hotel
Raton.....Melody Lane Motel
Roswell.....El Rancho Palacio
Santa Fe.....Santa Fe's Desert Inn

NEW YORK
Albany.....Northway Inn
Lake Placid.....Mirror Lake Inn
Rochester...Highlander Motor Hotel
Syracuse.....Northway Inn

NORTH CAROLINA
Asheville.....Horne's Motor Lodge
Charlotte.....Red Carpet Inn
Nags Head.....The Carolinian
Raleigh.....Velvet Cloak Inn
Wrightsville Beach.Blockade Runner

OHIO
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Cleveland.....Hospitality Motor Inn
Cleveland-West.Hospitality Motor Inn
Columbus.....Hospitality Motor Inn
Dayton.....Mall Motor Inn
Zanesville.....Town House Motel

OKLAHOMA
Oklahoma City.....89er Inn
Ponca City...Quo Vadis Motor Hotel

OREGON
Cottage Grove....The Village Green
Eugene.....Country Squire Motel
Gleneden Beach.....Salishan Lodge
Hood River.....Eddie Mays Inn
Portland.....Cosmopolitan Portland
Salem.....Marion Motor Hotel

PENNSYLVANIA
Harrisburg...Penn Harris Motor Inn
New Stanton.....Inn America Motor Lodge
Pittsburgh....Hospitality Motor Inn
Somerset..Roof Garden Motor Hotel

RHODE ISLAND
Providence.....Esquire Motel

SOUTH CAROLINA
Columbia....Town House Motor Inn
Dillon.....South of the Border
Florence.....Horne's Motor Lodge
Myrtle Beach.....St. John's Inn
Santee.....Clover Inn

SOUTH DAKOTA
Rapid City....Jensen's Motor Lodge

TENNESSEE
Gatlinburg.....Mountain View Hotel
Johnson City.....Inns of America
Memphis..Chisca Plaza Motor Hotel
Nashville.Jack Spence's Motor Hotel

TEXAS
Abilene.....Sands Hotel
Amarillo.....Coronado Inn
Arlington.....Spanish Inn
Austin.....Crest Motor Inn
Austin.....Villa Capri Hotel
Beaumont...Ridgewood Motor Hotel
Brownsville.....Valley Inn
Corpus Christi.....Sandy Shores
Corpus Christi. Tally-Ho Motor Hotel
Dallas.....Marriott Motor Hotel
Dallas.....Royal Coach Inn
Dallas.....Sands Motel
Dallas.....Town House Motor Hotel
Del Rio.....La Siesta Motel
Eagle Pass.....Holly Inn
El Paso....Desert Hills Motor Hotel
Euless.....Western Hills Inn
Fort Worth.....Green Oaks Inn
Fort Worth.....Western Hills Hotel
Graham.....Gateway Inn
Harlingen.....Seville Motor Hotel
Houston.....Carrousel Motor Hotel
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Kerrville.....The Inn of the Hills
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Lufkin.....Petty's Motor Hotel
McAllen.....Fairway Motor Hotel
Midland.....Sands Motor Hotel
New Braunfels.....Hill Country Inn
Padre Island (South).....Sea Island
Port Arthur...Driftwood Motor Hotel
Salado.....Stagecoach Inn Motel
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San Angelo.....Tejas Motor Hotel
San Antonio.....El Tropicano
San Antonio.....The La Posada
San Antonio...Wayfarer Motor Hotel
Texarkana.....Howard Johnson's
Victoria.....Totah's Motel
Waco.....Trade Winds Motel
Waxahachie.....Brookside Inn
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UTAH
Salt Lake City.....Deseret Inn

VERMONT
Brattleboro.....Theatre Motel
Montpelier.....Montpelier Tavern
South Burlington....Redwood Motel
Springfield.....The Hartness House

VIRGINIA
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Charlottesville.....Town & Country
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Richmond.....The Virginia Inn
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Roanoke.....Hitching Post Motel
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Milwaukee.....Red Carpet Inn

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A Service for You - the Reader

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This Directory is now, we believe, the best single source for Western families seeking independent schools and the benefits of private camps for their children. This section appears in each monthly issue of SUNSET.

We will be happy to answer questions concerning advertising from school and camp officials. Please write School and Camp Directory, SUNSET Magazine, Menlo Park, California 94025.

BARON W

Instructor shows *12-year-old pupil to sew on doll's head. Cotton wra around middle plumps up geisha doll-*

A school for doll makers

The Japanese art of doll making is ta daily in San Francisco's Japantown. dents meet for 2 hours individually the instructor, or in small classes, time between 9:30 A.M. and 6 P.M. bring their own sewing notions; teacher, Mrs. Masako Hayashi, sup the materials, which cost $4 to $45 doll. In addition there is a $3 charge doll for instruction. Mrs. Hayashi certified doll-making instructor from Tokyo Koto Doll-Making School.

It takes 8 to 10 hours to make a ty doll. Students must be 11 years ol older. Classes take place at 1736 S St. in San Francisco; to find out inst tion times available, telephone (415) 6028. For those unable to attend, a respondence course is offered.

Lady sewing *has just finished a bride d is beginning to work on geisha. T Saturday morning class had four stude*

The Sunset Travel Directory

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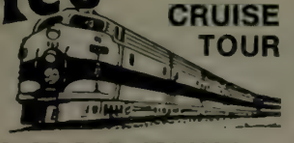

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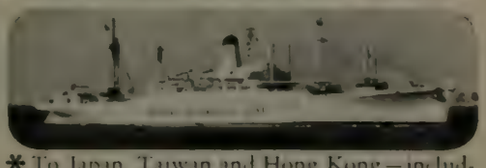

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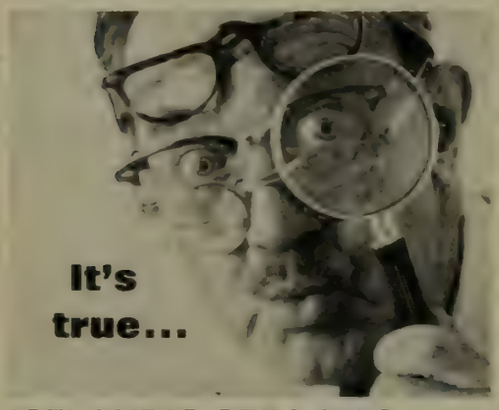

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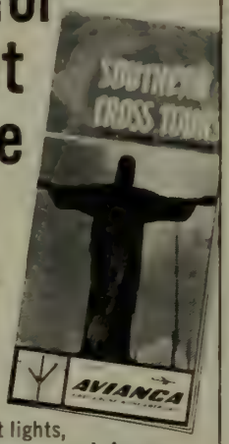

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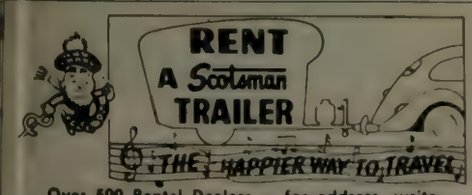

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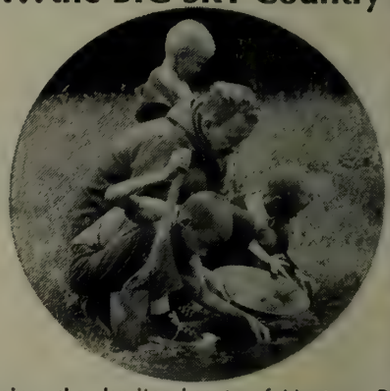

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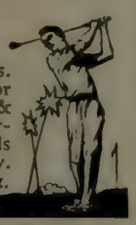

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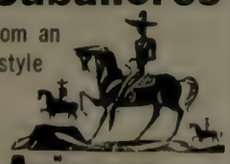

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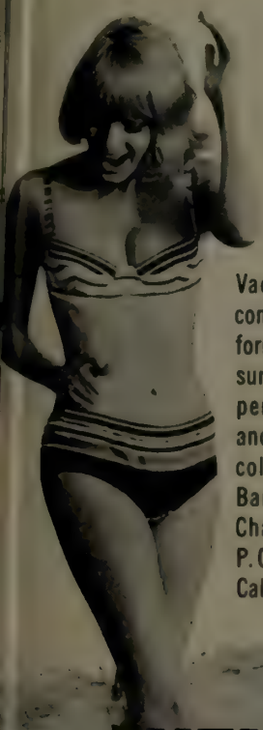

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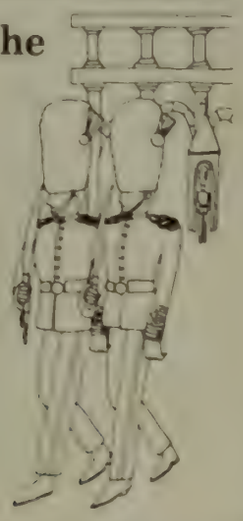

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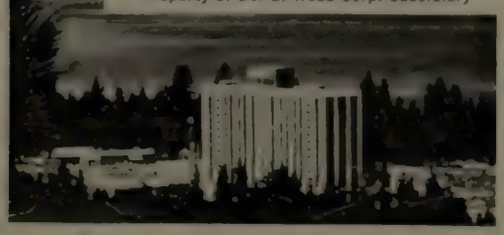

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JAMAICA HILTON

Oregon offers an autumn treat for boaters and for campers

The name is the same as that of a predecessor, but actually Cove Palisades State Park near Madras, Oregon, is completely new. The original site was inundated beneath the waters of Lake Chinook ("Billy Chinook" in local parlance), the impoundment of high-rising Round Butte Dam on the Deschutes River. The three-finger reservoir backs up the Deschutes for 9 miles, the Crooked River for 6 miles, and the Metolius River for 12 miles.

You approach the 4,119-acre park along either of two U. S. Highway 97 turnoffs

You approach *Cove Palisades Park from Madras or on side road off Highway 97*

JAMES POWER

Cove Palisades *is a splendid place for boaters. Here is the boat dock on the Crooked River Arm of Lake Chinook, for use by boaters, water-skiers, fishermen*

(one is in Madras, the other a few miles south of Madras; both junctions are clearly marked).

It's not until you are at the lip of the gorge that you see it. The road plunges and serpentines its way toward the bottom where Lake Chinook reflects the vertical cliffs and blue sky above.

Beyond the Crooked River arm of the reservoir you'll find the campground: 87 trailer sites and 86 tenting sites, with modern service buildings, toilets, washrooms, and free showers with hot wate The fee is $2 a night for trailers, includin utility hookups, and $1.50 a night fo tents. Firewood is free.

There are also picnic sites (day use i

ooked River Arm, *Lake Chinook, look-y downstream from "The Peninsula"*

e), swimming areas, boat launching nps, a boat dock, and screened build-gs for cleaning fish.

ou can camp overnight through the last eekend in October; after that the park is en for day use only.

viously this is a water-oriented park, th excellent (almost legendary) trout hing, water-skiing, and boating. You'll d boat rentals, boating supplies, and restaurant on Crooked River Arm (these ncessions close from late October until ring).

you are not a boating enthusiast, don't el Cove Palisades is not for you. The hotogenic scenery alone is worth the rip. The canyon walls are primarily lava, nd the combination of towering cliffs, lue lake waters, and distant snow-antled Cascade peaks may keep you eaching for your camera.

or centuries prior to their impoundment, he Deschutes, Metolius, and Crooked ivers cut through many layers of lava, eaving them exposed to view. "The Ship," striking rock formation near the camp-rounds, shows these geological bands vividly.

Rattlesnakes are found in this part of the country, so take reasonable precau-tions when hiking in areas away from the campground. Birds and mammals you may see on a walk include quail, chukars, deer, raccoons, and badgers.

The drive along the east rim of the canyon to the observation building over-looking Round Butte Dam is especially re-warding. On the way, watch for a side road leading to Round Butte, a cinder cone. From its top you have a 360° view of this bit of central Oregon.

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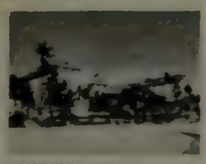

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North shore *of St. Lawrence has few large towns, many small villages. Here at Saint-Siméon, highway swings inland, behind hi*

The steeples and the ferries along the St. Lawrence

"World's largest *double-ended ice-breaking ferry,"* Père Nouvel *takes about 4 hours between Baie-Comeau and Rimouski. Some ferries don't run in winter; this one does*

You still have a month to get to Montre for Expo 67 (closing October 27) and 1 combine fairgoing with a tour of Frenc Canada. The old fortress-city of Quebe now almost lost in its own impatient sul urbs but still a favorite destination, is 16 miles farther down the north side of th St. Lawrence; from there, 400 more mil of pavement follow the shore.

With the widening river and passing ship usually in view, you go first through farm land and frequent villages, then finall into northern scenery that grows wilde and wilder with distance despite the occa sional discord of raw industrial ports.

In October, the leafy, balmy Indian sum mer may be wiped out in an hour by wave of polar air that can bring winter i with an abruptness unknown in our ocean dominated Western climates. But eve though the summer resorts have bee

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The sleek, beautifully proportioned, fully air-conditioned Hanseatic has ten decks. There are sixteen magnificent public rooms, each perfectly keyed to the carefree spirit of shipboard life. Every one of the spacious, elegantly furnished staterooms has private facilities and telephone. Some even have private verandas. There is both shore-broadcast and closed-circuit television.

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Dining and wining in the smartly decorated dining rooms is a gourmet's delight. Great cuisine and skillful, attentive service have been the hallmark of the previous Hanseatic.

A large theatre, several orchestras and dance floors, concerts, parties, sophisticated entertainment and a sparkling social life round out the daily program of pleasurable activities. Smooth sailing is assured by the latest design motion stabilizers and other advanced technical improvements. Sail on the Hanseatic, "The ship for the young at heart."

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St. Lawrence River *near Baie-Comeau is 30 miles wide; shore looks like edge of ocean. At Sept-Iles, width is 68 miles*

boarded up since mid-September and the bright leaves are cascading from the maples and aspens, motels are still open; and from the snug vantage of your car (or a rented one) the wide-open spaces and the open road are as inviting as ever.

With the autumn ebb of the tourist tide, summer's labored bilingualism fades away and you will seldom encounter a service-station attendant, desk clerk, waitress, or hitchhiking student who speaks or shows any sign of understanding English. The language barrier won't bar communication but will certainly slow it down.

You can take Canadian National's streamliner, the *Rapido,* from Montreal to Quebec City and then rent a car. To the east, the various ferry crossings of the St. Lawrence (see map) permit you to return by the south shore (or around the Gaspé Peninsula) after driving as far out as you wish. Hours may pass between ferry departures; if you plan a tight schedule, get current timetables, maps, and lists of lodgings at the Provincial Department of Tourism, Fish and Game, near the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec's landmark hotel.

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GM

OF EXCELLENCE

Cadillac for 1968

Hubbell home *has mementos of reservation life, many paintings by E. A. Burbank*

Ranger *relates highlights of trading post's history to members of a tour group. Lorenzo Hubbell was famous for hospitality; early guests included Theodore Roose*

FRANK JI

Storekeeper *explains varying qualities of Navajo rug weaving to visiting guests*

Trade goods *behind high wood counters at Hubbell store have changed through years, but despite some modernization store's traditional character is unchan*

The Navajos have traded here for 91 years

Lorenzo Hubbell founded his trading post at Ganado, Arizona, in 1876. For almost a century, it has been a focal point of Navajo life on the reservation. Here the Indians trade their wool, rugs, and jewelry for coffee, saddles, and other supplies. Here also is the place where Navajos visit with old friends, gossip about tribal affairs, and continue their discussions of sheep, grass, and rain.

Many of the old trading posts have gone out of business or have converted to self-service supermarkets, but Hubbell Trading Post continues to do business in old reservation tradition. In 1965 it declared a national historic site. The tional Park Service has purchased acres, including the old store, home, barns. Business continues as usual un the management of the Southwest Monuments Association.

Hubbell Trading Post National Hist Site is a short detour off State Highv 264 at Ganado. Guided tours of the trading post and the Hubbell home available daily from 8 A.M. until 5 P.M

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vie. Or listen to Johann Sebastian Bach. Or the Beatles.
ether to follow ice-cold Scotch and a steak with warm
nch pastry. Or a nice cold apple from California.
d Italian cheese. Even our timetable reads like a menu:
gapore, Zamboanga, Tawi-Tawi, Hong Kong.
Taipei. (Where you can order Mongolian fire-
t beef and find art treasures 6,000 years old.)
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S 10-67

Kerala. India's big surprise.

It is a lamentable fact that those who travel through our country never travel far enough. A few days in Delhi. A side trip to Agra. A moment or two in Bombay. And then, good-bye, India.

What a pity. To journey so far and see so little. No saffron fields blooming in Srinagar. No dancers whirling outside the temple in Madurai. No boats floating down the Ganges in the moonlight.

And no Kerala.

To miss Kerala on a visit to India is to, perhaps, miss the best part of all. This tiny state, at the southernmost tip of our country, is filled with surprises.

In addition to some fine Hindu temples, Kerala has Portuguese churches, several mosques, a Jewish synagogue, Dutch architecture, and Chinese fishing nets.

Kerala has beautiful beaches. Thickly-wooded forests (sprouting, at last count, 600 varieties of trees), lush inland waterways, and one of the most famous wildlife sanctuaries in the world.

Kerala has Kathakali, the pantomime dance-drama which depicts stories from the great Hindu epics. It takes years of training to master the intricate hand gestures (64 in all) and facial expressions (one for every mood) required in the great Kathakali art.

Kerala also offers some lovely ways of getting about. You can take a fast-moving train to all the major cities. Or a charming, slow-moving (what's your rush) motor launch past dozens of sleepy, backwater villages. You can rent a car, too, and drive through miles of magnificent rubber and tea plantations.

There are a number of first-class hotels for you to stay at in this lovely Indian oasis. All serving fine Indian and Western cuisine. All employing exceptionally gifted bartenders. Your travel agent or the Government of India Tourist Office can give you more information. There is an office in: New York, 19 E. 49th Street; Chicago, 201 North Michigan Avenue; San Francisco, 685 Market Street. Also in Canada.

India

owering images *of Hawaiian god Lono and temple fenceposts get a close inspection*

The god Lono has many faces

ou encounter some strange figures these ys when you visit City of Refuge Na- nal Historical Park on the island of Ha- ii. They have slanted elliptical eyes, ouths like horizontal figure eights, long raided hair, and stand as tall as 20 feet, ven in their curious half crouch.

ese towering wooden figures are repro- ctions of images that stood centuries go in and around Hale-o-Keawe, the tem- ple and mausoleum of Old Hawaii's most mportant *pu'uhonua* or place of refuge. or 400 years, until the old religion was ficially abandoned in 1819, it was an violable haven for defeated warriors, oncombatants, and lawbreakers.

More than half the 21 temple sculptures

Mimicking *twisted smiles of the sculptures is difficult, but boys like to give it a try*

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SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS Mariposa and SS Monterey, registered in the United States, meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.

ing metal tools, *carver copies stone-n figures of old. One end of the Great all is visible behind palms at upper left*

e finished and standing temporarily in e picnic area of the 180-acre park, 20 iles south of the resort center of Kailua-ona. Temple restoration is under way, d in another year visitors will find Hon-nau Bay's south shore looking much it did to Kamehameha the Great when landed for ceremonies in 1782.

t this living museum, archeological dis-veries never end. A park official is on and daily from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. to ex-lain the work you see in progress and e findings of the latest "digs."

Iale-o-Keawe was the refuge's third tem-le, built about 1650 to house the bones f a king who became its major god and ource of spiritual protection — and later he bones of 22 other deified rulers. It vent up at one end of the refuge's land-ward barricade a century after this 1,000-oot-long Great Wall of lava rocks was aid, by hand and without mortar. In 1829 he rulers, who were by then Christians, ad images and bones removed.

The temple is being rebuilt from records f early European visitors, and by study f a few images preserved in museums. The courtyard will contain seven *'ohi'a* og carvings representing aspects of the od Lono and a house of unusual thatched leaves. Smaller images of the god Kane ill flank the gate of the palisade.

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Under a canvas roof, *woven goods hang as high as the eye can see at Chichicastenango*

farther west to Quezaltenango, second largest city in Guatemala. At its altitude, 7,700 feet, nights are almost always cool. One especially interesting side trip from here goes north to Momostenango, famous for the weaving of wool rugs and blankets.

Even though Guatemala is currently only 4½ to 5 hours away from Los Angeles by non-stop plane, one of its travel appeals is still "getting there ahead of the crowd." So if you're in the mood for exploring, these are further possibilities:

1. A loop trip down to Escuintla, with an optional detour to San Jose on the Pacific, then west along the coastal plain throu country whose agricultural products clude coffee, rubber, cotton, tobacco, su cane, beef cattle, and various fruits vegetables, to Mazatenango, then no to Quezaltenango through the beaut canyon of Rio Samalá.

2. A drive along Motagua River to Pue Barrios, a ferry to Livingston, and a b trip up Rio Dulce to Lake Izabal.

3. A flight to Tikal to see some of tallest of Mayan ruins.

4. A charter flight (or long slow drive) Copán, another Mayan center just o the border into Honduras.

5. A flight to Huehuetenango; visit May ruins at nearby Zaculeu; ride up into high plateau (11,000 feet and more), w unusual vegetation, just to the nor Drive back to Guatemala City.

Some of the local names come clearer you know that the suffix *tenango* mea "place of." Quezaltenango, then, mea "place of the quetzal"—the small, sl spectacular national bird with the lo tail. You can easily put together oth from: Chichicast (nettles), Huehue (people), Chimal (shields), Maza (deer

Main roads through the central highla are generally pretty good. Along the ro sides you are constantly passing Indi going to and from towns or markets.

Many regions with stands of oak or co fers alternated with occasional bare h resemble parts of California. Then—to mind you of where you are—you pass valley or low spot and notice hydrange or dahlias or calla lilies growing wild side the road. Because of the fores chiefly on the coasts and in Petén, wo and lumber are relatively plentiful.

Broad highways frequently narrow dov almost to alley-size when you come to town or village. Seasoned drivers ask th way more than once, just to check o set of directions against another.

WHEN TO GO

The rainy season is considered M through October, but its beginning a

Sheep on the roadside . . . music beside the street

Sheep travel *along a highway through the highland country north of Quezaltenango*

Small, simple marimba, *with gourds f sounding chambers, played beside stre*

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March 22	Viaje del Sol Cruise
April 5	Easter Carnival Cruise
April 19	Fishing Cruise
May 3	Navigation Cruise
May 17	Fiesta Cruise
May 31	El Torero Cruise
June 14	Mariachi Cruise
June 28	Fourth of July Cruise

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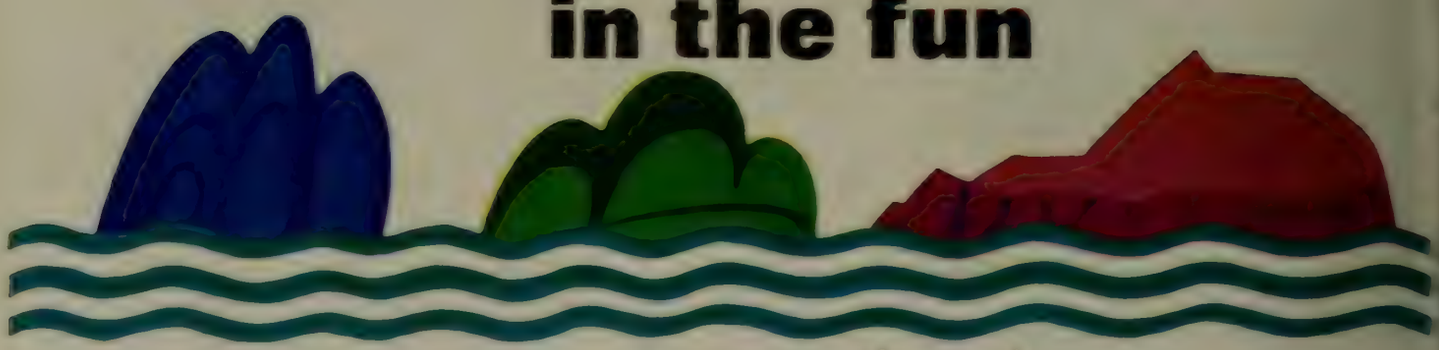

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Guidebooks for Mexico travelers

ng the best—and certainly the most o-date—guidebooks for travelers in ico are two intended primarily to e pilots of private aircraft; but they so much about the country that you put them to good use south of the ler, no matter how you go.

in its second edition after being out rint for some time is the rather monu- tal *Vacation Air Mexico,* by William Edith Maddron (Vacation Air, Box 6, Eugene, Ore. 97402; $10).

h copy of this expanded revision con- s a complete issue of Goodrich-Euz- i's 50-page *Caminos de Mexico,* in our mation the clearest and most beautiful l atlas ever published. This supple- nt incorporates a detailed gazetteer ch, although in Spanish, presents geo- phical, geological, climatological, eth- ogical, and statistical data by means of rts and graphs that anyone can under- nd. (Bound-in overlays show airports.)

e Maddrons' own effort, 118-page *Vaca- n Air Mexico* itself, is not only a for- lable compilation of information for pilot, but also a handbook of concise— ugh not always first-hand—knowledge t particularly related to flying.

e book is illustrated with airport dia- ms, regional maps, so-so photographs, d numerous remarkable pen-and-ink etches—collector's items in themselves by Willard K. Martin, A.I.A.

en more detailed is the regional close- , *Airports of Baja California,* by Arnold d Patti Senterfitt (Airports of Baja lifornia, 3454 Olga Ave., San Diego 123; $7.50).

very one of Baja's 132 airports and air- rips, serviceable or not, gets a full page, o-thirds of which is devoted to an aerial hotograph of the field taken from 4,000 et with the camera aimed north. The st of the horizontal-format page tells ou about nearby settlements and points f interest, runway conditions, fueling and dio facilities, elevation and obstacles, nd accommodations. Diagrams of the air- elds show related features, landing haz- rds, and accurate runway lengths mea- ured by Mr. Senterfitt on the ground.

Much of the anxiety of flying into Baja or the first time can be overcome by eading and taking along this book, sec- ions of which tell you what to expect and ow to meet practically any situation that night arise. There is even a women's hapter. A separate aeronautical chart of he peninsula, in color, and a correctly caled plotter complete the package.

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The aspens turn to gold this month along Arizona's Coronado Trail

The Coronado Trail—that section of U. S. Highway 666 between Clifton and Springerville near the eastern edge of Arizona—runs from the desert lowlands to the high plateau. On the way it climbs the Mogollon Rim, and in some places goes higher than 9,200 feet.

View *from Mogollon Rim. At left you can make out a curve in descending highway*

Angler *caught limit of 10 to 12-inch trout within two hours at Nelson Reservoir*

It not only is the access road to some of the Southwest's choicest mountain and forest lands in the Blue and White ranges, but is also a route to consider when you have reason to cross between northerly U. S. 66 and southerly U. S. 70 or Interstate 10. And this month it offers a special reward: The aspens turn to gold.

The Coronado Trail takes its name from the Spanish explorer Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, who came through this area in 1540. Although its scenery has long been famous, relatively few saw it until recent years because portions of the road remained unpaved and were often closed in winter. Now all paved, and open the year around, it still is uncrowded and for the most part remains free of the signboards and debris that clutter so many main routes.

In October the deep greens and blue-greens of conifers contrast with the rich autumn colors of deciduous trees. The most remarkable are the aspens, whose white bark and bright, shimmering yellow leaves glow against the dark groves that surround them.

CLIFTON TO SPRINGERVILLE

Although these two towns are only 117 road miles apart, the highway is so winding that you should allow at least 3½ hours driving time, exclusive of stops and side trips. We'll start our road notes at the south end.

The Coronado Trail begins at Clifton, part of the historic Clifton-Morenci mining district, 43 miles northeast of Safford (which is on U. S. 666 at a junction point with U. S. 70).

A mile north of Clifton you come to the road that veers off northwest 4 miles to Morenci and its huge open-pit copper mine. More than a billion tons of rock and ore have been moved since mining began here in the 1870's.

In those early days the mining was underground, and the hills are pock-marked with the drifts and shafts of prospectors. The Phelps Dodge open-pit operation began in 1937. Now the neatly contoured pit is so big that it may take you a while to spot the tiny trains and trucks moving

along its terraces far below. You w from a fenced overlook, where you read an explanatory panel.

As you continue your drive north on 666, you pass immense slides of w rock from the mines, then the ba canyon walls close in as you stari climb, following the channel of C Creek. About 10 miles north of Clifto a ghost town that was once the n mining camp of Metcalf.

The bare rock gives way to sparse v tation, then native sycamores, then s oaks and Arizona cypress, eventu scattered stands of juniper and pi pines. Here and there sunflowers and l season wildflowers brighten the roads The highway climbs and drops, but g ually you are gaining altitude. In pl its tight twists and hairpin turns li visibility, and make it imperative that stay alert for cattle on the road.

The really expansive views come as

WILLIAM APLIN

This corridor *of gleaming aspens, photographed last October, is part of U. S. 666 between Mogollon Rim and Hannagan Meadows*

climb up the Mogollon Rim, that distinctive divide that angles across Arizona for more than 200 miles, marking the edge of the northerly plateau country.

When you have climbed to the Rim, you come at once to a roadside rest turnoff. You will want to pause here for a look backward; or, just beyond, you can turn left or right onto the unpaved Rim road. A short drive in either direction takes you into handsome groves of aspens.

The mountain forest of the plateau is dominated by aspen and ponderosa pine, with Douglas fir, blue spruce, and oak mixed in. Soon after you top the Rim, you come to Hannagan Meadows, where the grassy clearing reaches away to a backdrop of tall pines.

The 23 miles from here to Alpine is one of Arizona's loveliest forest drives. About 3 miles south of Alpine is what may be the most impressive stand of color on the whole trip: a brilliant, golden slope almost solid with aspen.

Alpine is a pleasant crossroads village with a half-dozen motels and several restaurants. (There are also well known lodges at Hannagan Meadows and Beaverhead.)

North of Alpine you come to the hamlet of Nutrioso, site of some small sawmills; then Nelson Reservoir, a favorite fishing lake. Finally you descend to a broad grassy valley and the twin ranching communities of Eagar and Springerville.

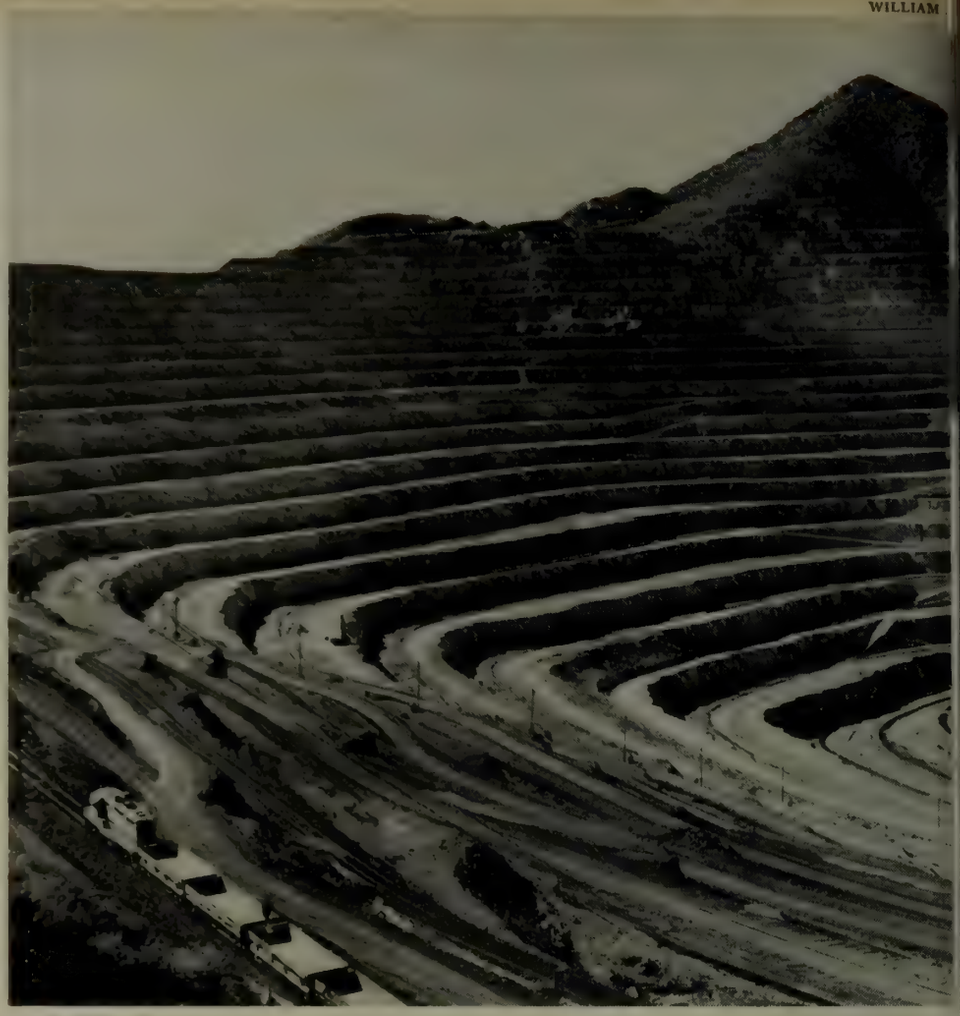
SOME SIDE TRIPS

If you have time for some off-highway exploring, here are some side trips to consider. All start from the vicinity of Alpine:

Blue River. An excursion into the peaceful world of the Blue River starts near Luna Lake, about 3½ miles east of Alpine. The road leaves U.S. 180 and curves through a countryside of conifers and oaks interspersed with pastures browsed by black Angus and white-faced Hereford cattle. Soon the road drops into a wide canyon, and you wind down toward a stream bed lined with cottonwoods just now beginning to turn color. As you drive along the canyon floor, the road crosses into New Mexico, and shortly bridges the Blue River. Then in less than a mile you are back in Arizona. The canyon walls,

If you can take the time . . . consider these side trips

WILLIAM



The huge *open-pit copper mine at Morenci measures 1½ miles from rim to*

Formation *called Red Bluff is landmark on climb from Blue River to Beaverh*

5 worlds to go around—all on the "biggest bloomin' ships sailing the seven seas."

Any one of these P&O round-the-world adventures will take you to fascinating faraway lands. All are fully escorted with all-inclusive prices, beginning at $1725 for 70 days sailing from San Francisco. Pick the adventure you'd like to take. Then send the coupon below for details.

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In February, you have a choice of special tours arranged by leading tour organizers that will take you to Europe aboard the 29,000-ton *Oronsay*. You'll sail to Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, South Africa, Portugal and England. Have an escorted tour of Europe. Then fly home. Prices start at $1725.

In March, sail on the Springtime Round World Adventure aboard P&O's 42,000-ton *Oriana,* the fastest ship on the seven seas, and one of the most spectacular. (There's a lounge in the stern where you can gaze at the sea through a 130-foot picture window.)

You'll call at 22 ports. See the Caribbean, Europe, Ceylon, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands and Hawaii. An overland tour of the British Isles or Europe is included in the price. So is a special Coral Sea cruise from Sydney. From $3373 first class, $2114 tourist—all fully escorted.

In March, take the Happy Wanderer Round World Adventure on *three* P&O liners: the 24,000-ton *Chusan,* the 30,000-ton *Arcadia* and *Iberia.* All air-conditioned. All finely fitted. All fun to be aboard—with parties every night and deck sports galore. 117 days in all. East through the Caribbean to Europe. You'll have 21 days to do France and Spain, before heading on to Australia, Hong Kong, Japan, and Hawaii. The price? From $3133 first class.

In April, P&O's 45,000-ton *Canberra,* a magnificent seagoing hotel with four swimming pools and acres of sunlit deck, sails on the Jolly Swagman Round World Adventure. To the Caribbean, Europe, Ceylon, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, Tonga and Hawaii. Choice of tours—Europe or the British Isles. All included in the beginning price of $3168. First class only. 82 days.

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SAFETY INFORMATION: The *Arcadia, Canberra, Chusan, Iberia, Oronsay* and *Oriana* registered in Great Britain substantially meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.

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WILLIAM APLIN

ost of the Coronado Trail passes through pache National Forest lands. Roadside arkers identify the vegetation zones

aborately eroded into spires and irregu- cliffs, shelter old farms, ranches, and a ly white schoolhouse. Poplars and syca- ores shade the corrals, and you'll see an casional apple orchard and some native ack walnut trees.

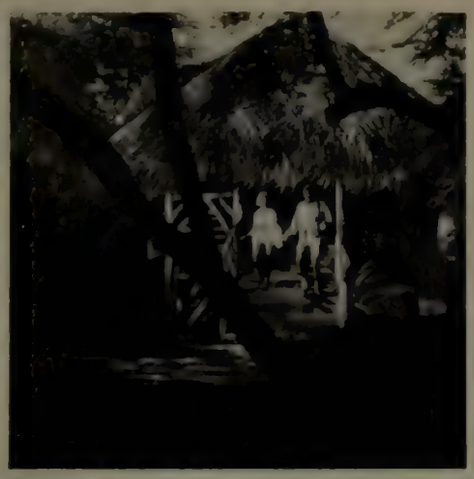
ou can continue for 14 miles beyond e Blue Post Office to road's end in the lue Range Primitive Area; or you can rn back at any point and take the Red ill Road out to U. S. 666. The climb to eaverhead yields splendid views back er the Blue River Valley.

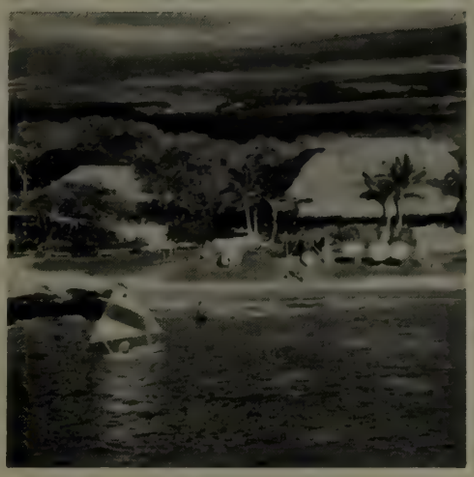
scudilla Mountain Loop. Two miles east f Alpine you can turn left from U. S. 180 nto a graded road that will take you to tone Creek and on around the east and orth sides of 10,955-foot Escudilla Iountain.

fter driving through small ponderosa ines and some beautiful golden oaks, ou begin to climb into the aspens. The lope above the narrow, shallow valley f Stone Creek is especially colorful. The oad eventually swings up to U. S. 666 bout 6 miles north of Nutrioso.

Williams Valley - Big Lake. About 2 miles orth of Alpine, the Three Forks Road eads west from U.S. 666 and climbs lowly through pines and oaks, then tands of blue spruce that contrast hand- omely with the yellow aspens. Before ou reach Williams Valley there is a long ista up the golden slopes to the south. Williams Valley is a meadow where Here- fords graze; aspens come right to its edge. Big Lake is set in a wide, grassy valley rimmed by wooded hills. There is a store at the boat landing, with gasoline and boat rentals. You can continue on any of several roads to complete a loop drive, but the best way back to the Coronado Trail is the route you just drove.

Backdrop to Big Lake and monarch of the White Mountains is 11,590-foot Baldy, whose broad, rounded slopes disguise its





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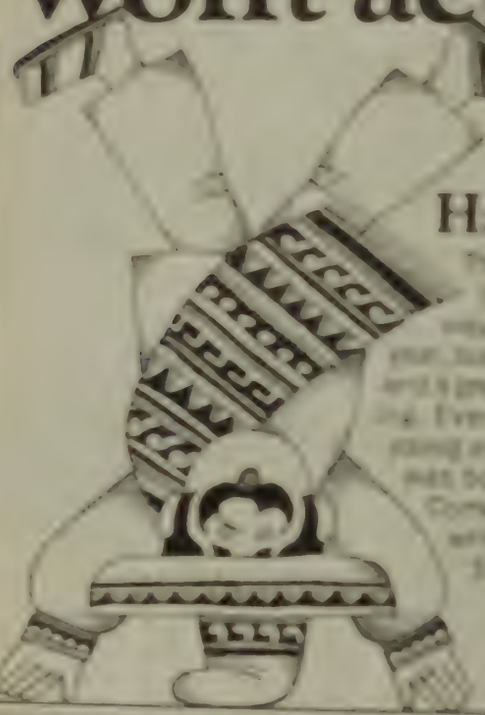
What do you do when a hotel won't act its age?



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Mountainside [illegible] conifers dotted with [illegible] as seen from Terry Flat Road [illegible] of Escudilla Mountain.

[illegible] one of Arizona's highest [illegible] provided only by the San Francisco Peaks.

Escudilla Mountain. About 4 miles south of Nutrioso the Terry Flat Road turns eastward from the highway and leads up the west side of Escudilla Mountain.

The dirt road is rough but normally passable by passenger cars for a distance of about 3½ miles. Many small aspens flecked the oak-pine mountainside with gold and dip till some burned-over slopes. Return to the highway by the same road.

HUNTING, FISHING, CAMPING

This region ranks among the best hunting and fishing areas of the Southwest. Except during hunting season, you are likely to scatter elk, antelope, and turkeys—and chances even a bear—right from your car, as well as countless smaller animals.

There are numerous campgrounds in the vicinity of the Coronado Trail, available to use nearly enough to brave autumn nighttime temperatures at these altitudes.

For more information on campgrounds, lodgings and hunting and fishing regulations, write to the Forest Supervisor, Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, Box 640, Springerville, Ariz. 85938; or the Arizona Department of Game and Fish, 1688 W. Adams St., Phoenix 85007.

For general travel information, write to the Arizona Development Board, Dept. SS, 113 N. Central Ave., Phoenix 85012; or the Greenlee County Chamber of Commerce, Clifton, Ariz. 85533.

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ificent Five are: Firebird, Firebird Sprint, Firebird 350, Firebird H.O. and Firebird 400 (shown).

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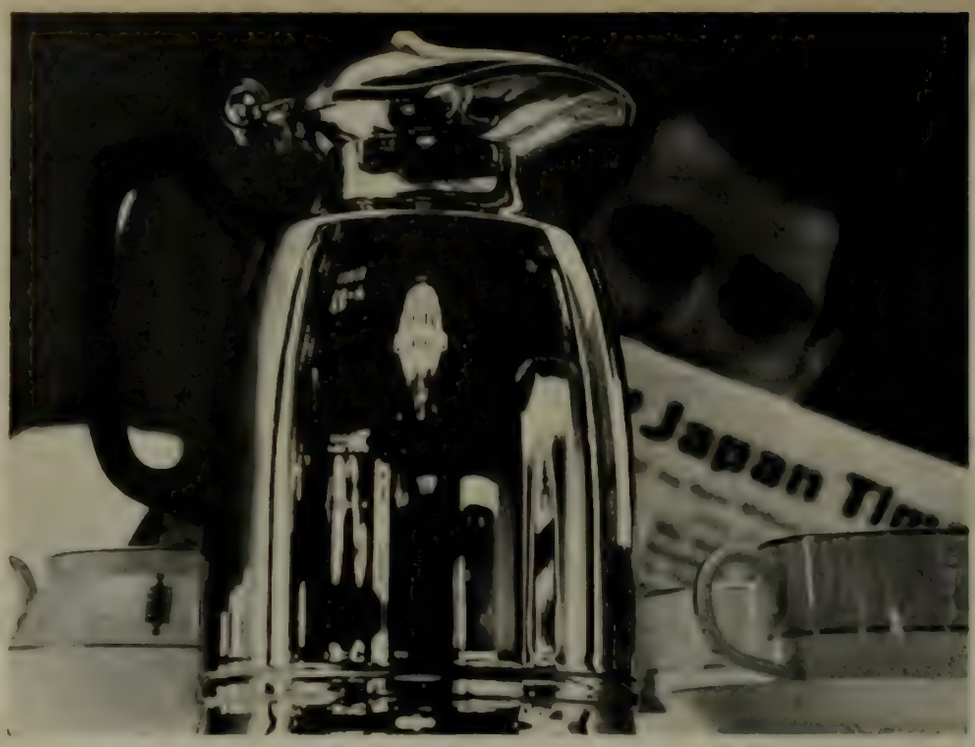

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SAFETY INFORMATION—The ss RAFFAELLO, registered in Italy, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.

Italian Line

CLIFF SLGERR

Brick façades *of several rather elegant buildings still mark where 100-year- ghost town of Hamilton briefly thri*

Centennial year for old Hamilton

The crumbling debris of Hamilton, N vada, perches on the western slope of White Pine Mountains at the site of of the West's richest—and shortest li —silver bonanzas. The accumulated p duction of the several silver mines n Hamilton (including the great Hid Treasure Mine) amounted to more th $22 million, but the ore played out a depth of less than 30 feet. Hamilto total life spanned less than 20 yea about 1867 to 1886.

The rapid decline of the mines and s eral disastrous fires pretty well wi Hamilton off the map, but the 100-ye old façades of some of the more elabor structures still stand. Notable among t ruins are the Wells Fargo Express off and the once-imposing Withington Ho In its heyday, the Withington boasted rooms "on the top floor" and a firepl in every room.

You can visit the remains of Hamilt on a short detour off U.S. Highway between Austin and Ely. Leave the hi way 32 miles east of Eureka and foll a slightly improved dirt road 13 mi south to Hamilton. A Forest Service ro leads northwest from Hamilton, rejoini U.S. 50 about 37 miles west of Ely.

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Col *campus view across plaza to the Campanile*

Walk-yourself tour of Berkeley's changing campus

GEORGE

Footbridge *crosses meandering north fork of Strawberry Creek near University Ho (chancellor's residence). Shady benches and places to picnic line the creek ba*

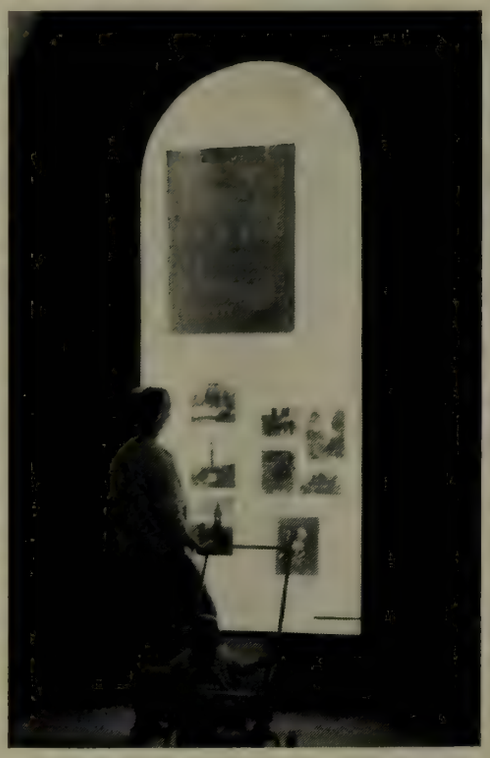
Visitors to the University of California in Berkeley first comment on the hubbub along the plaza near the Student Union and the number of massive new buildings under construction. Many don't realize that behind all this activity there still are spacious lawns, bubbling streams, and a grove of perhaps the tallest eucalyptus trees in the state.

To share some of this scenery with visitors as part of its centennial celebration, the University has recently inaugurated a guide-yourself campus tour. It begins at the visitors desk in the Student Union, at the end of Telegraph Avenue, where you pick up a brochure that outlines the nearly 2-mile walk (allow 1½ hours). The brochure also suggests enough other trails to fill up an entire day.

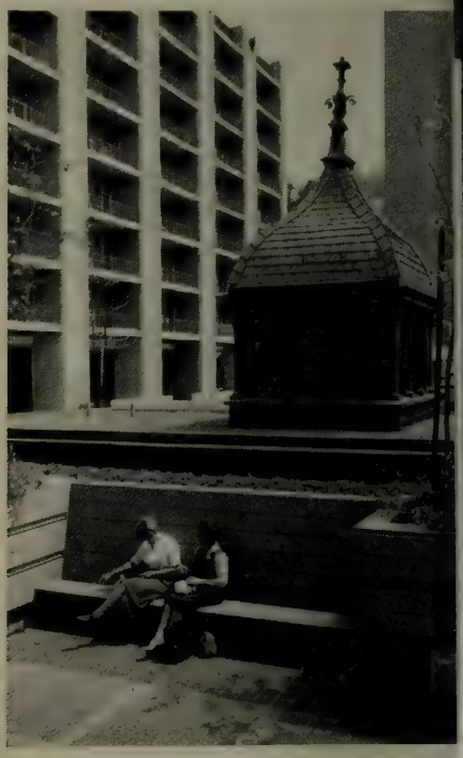
To help you get your bearings, one of the first stops on the tour is Sather Tower, better known locally as the Campanile. It costs 10 cents to ride to the top for a look at the campus, 300 feet below.

Campus buildings stand in splendid architectural anarchy. Over the years there has been no attempt to impose one style of building. Yet with the landscaping and natural growth of the hillside site, the buildings make an interesting blend despite their differences.

Escorted tours continue to leave from the Student Union at 1 P.M. weekdays.



Alumna *wheels a stroller-aged prospect to exhibit of Sather Tower construction in new display area at ground level of tower*



Cupola, *preserved from old chemist building, symbolizes growth of U.C. che istry teaching facilities to largest in nati*

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ome across.

g Kong is justly proud of its fine harbour which s on so much for its livelihood. For here ships n produce and duty free goods from all over rld. Hong Kong is a surprising place and unfor- e experience in this the last bastion of gracious and old world relaxation. Come across for a of a lifetime. Hong Kong will treat you well.

e to colour plate: A wide angle lens view of and Kowloon taken from The Peak on Hong sland.

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BOEING 737

apel at Middlebury College *sits atop rise in hill overlooking Vermont countryside*

To visit New England's colleges and enjoy the autumn color

e spectacular color of New England's tumn countryside is at its peak this onth. If you plan a visit, one good way tour is to include some of the region's med colleges and universities. Choose hools for their own rich history (such Harvard); or as the first step in explor- g a small New England town (such as ee-shaded Amherst, Massachusetts, site Amherst College); or as an interesting opping place in the midst of rural fall lor (as at Bennington, in Vermont). arting from Boston, you can loop rough Massachusetts in two days. Add day and you can include stops in Ver- ont and New Hampshire.

ast fall a *Sunset* editor starting from oston made a three-day trip, visiting college campuses, driving much of the me along billboard-free turnpikes and

At Harvard's *doorstep is downtown Cambridge, with station for subway to Boston*

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Hotel Vancouver

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country roads, and logging close to
miles. There was time to shop at ro
side stores for woolen goods and antiq
to sample the season's apple cider,
to picnic on the two sunny days out
the three.

Autumn is not an "off season" in N
England, especially this year, when tr
elers will be on their way through fo
last look at Expo 67 in Montreal. Th
are a number of fall-foliage bus to
in addition to the visitors who dr
out from New York City and Boston
the weekend. If you plan to visit a m
college on Saturday, it's wise to ch
football schedules to avoid traffic sna

To handle the overflow, many to
organize visitors' centers. In Willia
town, Massachusetts, for example, a
kiosk near the center of town you
inquire about accommodations, and
commercial facilities are full, you may
offered a room in someone's home. Es
cially in the small towns, typical comm
cial accommodations are more on
order of the European pension than
familiar motel unit. You may find th
isn't a private shower and that hot wa
is in short supply. At dinnertime, s
early; many restaurants don't serve af
8 P.M., especially on Sundays.

The Massachusetts circuit. Massachus
Institute of Technology, Harvard,
Radcliffe are located in Cambridge, j
across the Charles River from Bost
These are urban campuses and are b
seen and understood with the help o
student guide. Harvard and Radcli
share academic facilities, and tours le
from the Information Center on Duns
Street at 10 and 11 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
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Leaving Cambridge, head west on
Massachusetts Turnpike (toll: about
cents per mile) and after half an hou
drive you can be at Wellesley Coll
(for women) in the town of Wellesl

Continuing farther west by the tu
pike, less than 100 miles from Boston
clustered Smith (in Northampton) a
Mount Holyoke (in South Hadley), b
colleges for women, and Amherst (in A
herst), for men.

In northwestern Massachusetts, about
miles farther via the hilly, often spectac
lar Berkshire Trail, is Williams Coll
(for men) in Williamstown. It's anot
20 miles north, just into the state
Vermont, to Bennington College (
women) in Bennington.

Northern extensions. With one more d
you can swing north from Benningt
90 miles to Middlebury, Vermont, a
co-educational Middlebury College; th
east some 85 miles to Hanover, N
Hampshire, site of Dartmouth Colle
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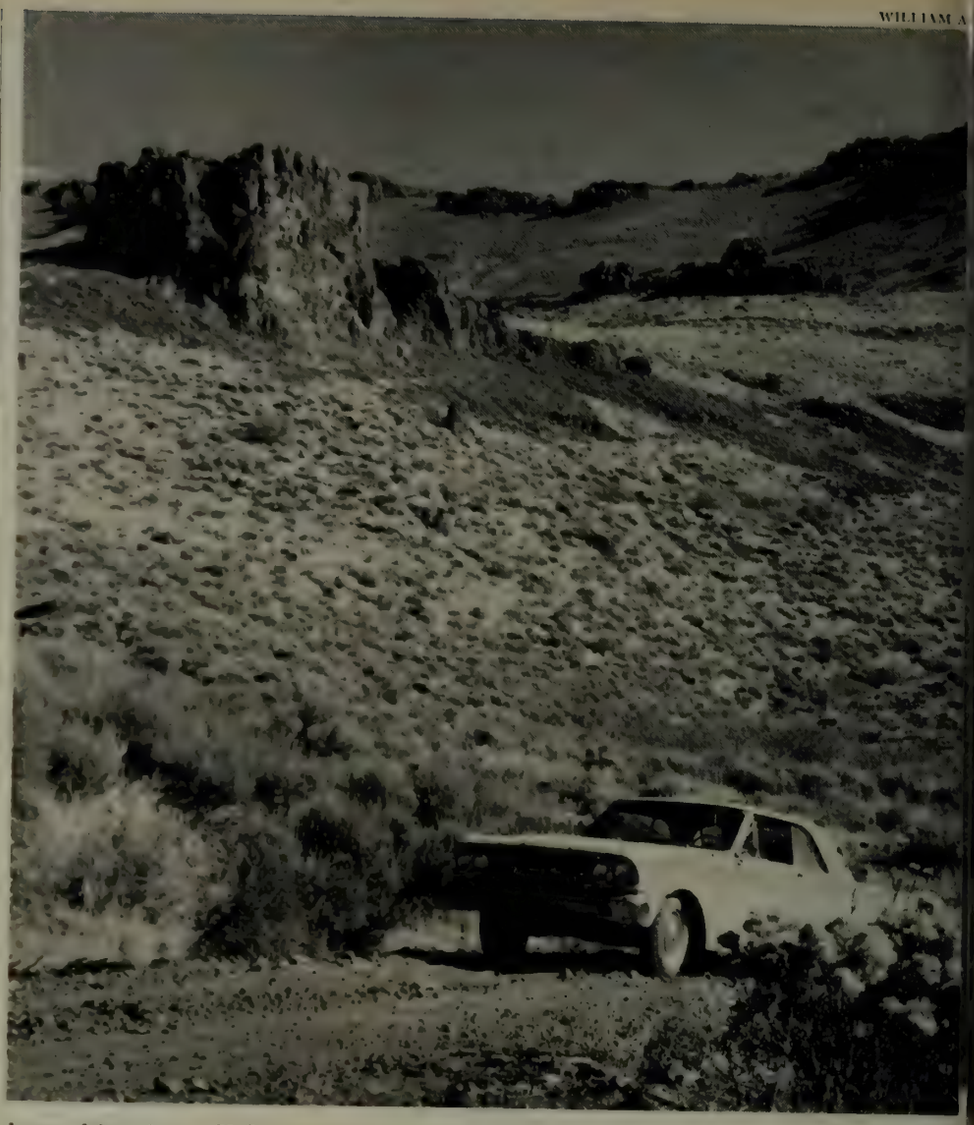
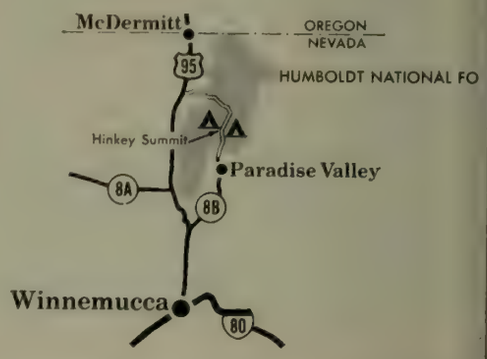


Loop drive *from U.S. 95 winds across northern Nevada's Santa Rosa Mounta*

Detour to sleepy Paradise Valley



From Winnemucca, Nevada, U.S. Highway 95 heads 75 miles north to the Oregon border across a vast, gray waste of sage flats. If your time is limited, stay

Late afternoon *view from Hinkey Summit looks back along the winding switchba that brought you from Paradise Valley, down below, into Humboldt National For*

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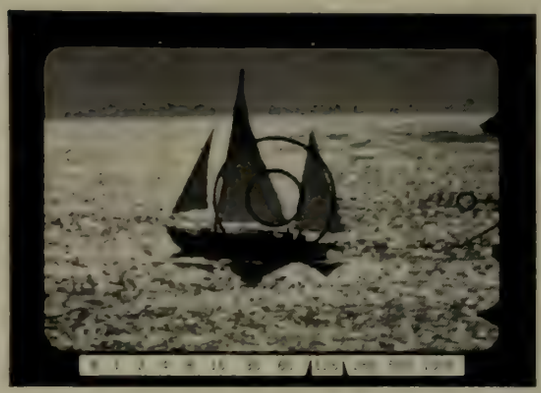

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WILLIAM

Paradise Valley *is a small Nevada vil 18 miles east of U.S. Highway 95. poplars, cottonwoods line broad str*

Buildings *along Paradise Valley's m street are more than a hundred years A general store sells groceries and gasol*

with the high-speed highway. But if can spare about 4 hours for a 50-n detour across the aspen-mantled cr of the Santa Rosa Mountains, take Paradise Valley road through Humbo National Forest.

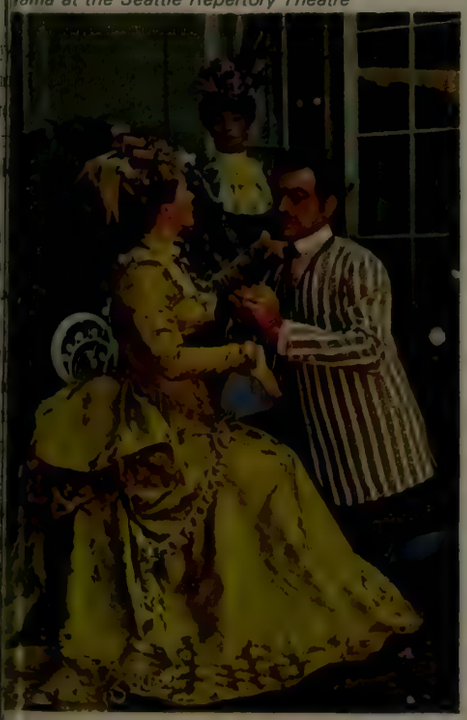
You leave U.S. 95 just 22 miles north Winnemucca, and follow State Highw 8B about 18 miles to the sleepy little lage of Paradise Valley. Nestled am massive cottonwoods and poplars, 101-year-old community has a few false-fronted buildings, a general st and a population of about 50 full-ti residents.

Watch for the sign marking the Hinl Summit road as you cross the Cott wood Creek bridge on the outskirts town. Turn onto this road; the paveme ends 3 miles north of Paradise Vall but a well maintained gravel road clim the steep eastern slope of the Santa Ro to 7,867-foot Hinkey Summit. Beyo Hinkey Summit, the road winds along mountain crest and back down to sagebrush flats, rejoining U.S. 95 at point 14 miles south of McDermitt a the Nevada-Oregon border.

Strauss, Shakespeare, Scenery, Steelhead

In the silence of an empty opera house, Seattle Symphony Director, Milton Katims, carefully plans the transformation of musical notes that will become the vibrant sounds of Strauss, Bartok, Ravel, and Tchaikovsky when the symphony season opens this October. Across the state, dozens of theatre groups get ready to raise the curtain on the plays of Shakespeare, Miller, Wilde and Brecht. Autumn always brings to Washington a unique kaleidoscope of music, drama and natural beauty. Sunny, crisp days, and maybe even a little rain will be part of the set dressing. But the fall opening will be brisk, alert and styled for action throughout the World of Washington.

rama at the Seattle Repertory Theatre



The character of Washington State

It's the black and white formal dress of a symphony orchestra . . . or warm autumn colors splashing the landscape in shifting hues of flame-red, gold, fuchsia and sunburst-orange. For the angler, autumn brings Steelhead to the waters of the Columbia, Satsop and Stillaguamish—and a quiet beauty to the entire state as parks, trails, streams and lakes almost become your private property.

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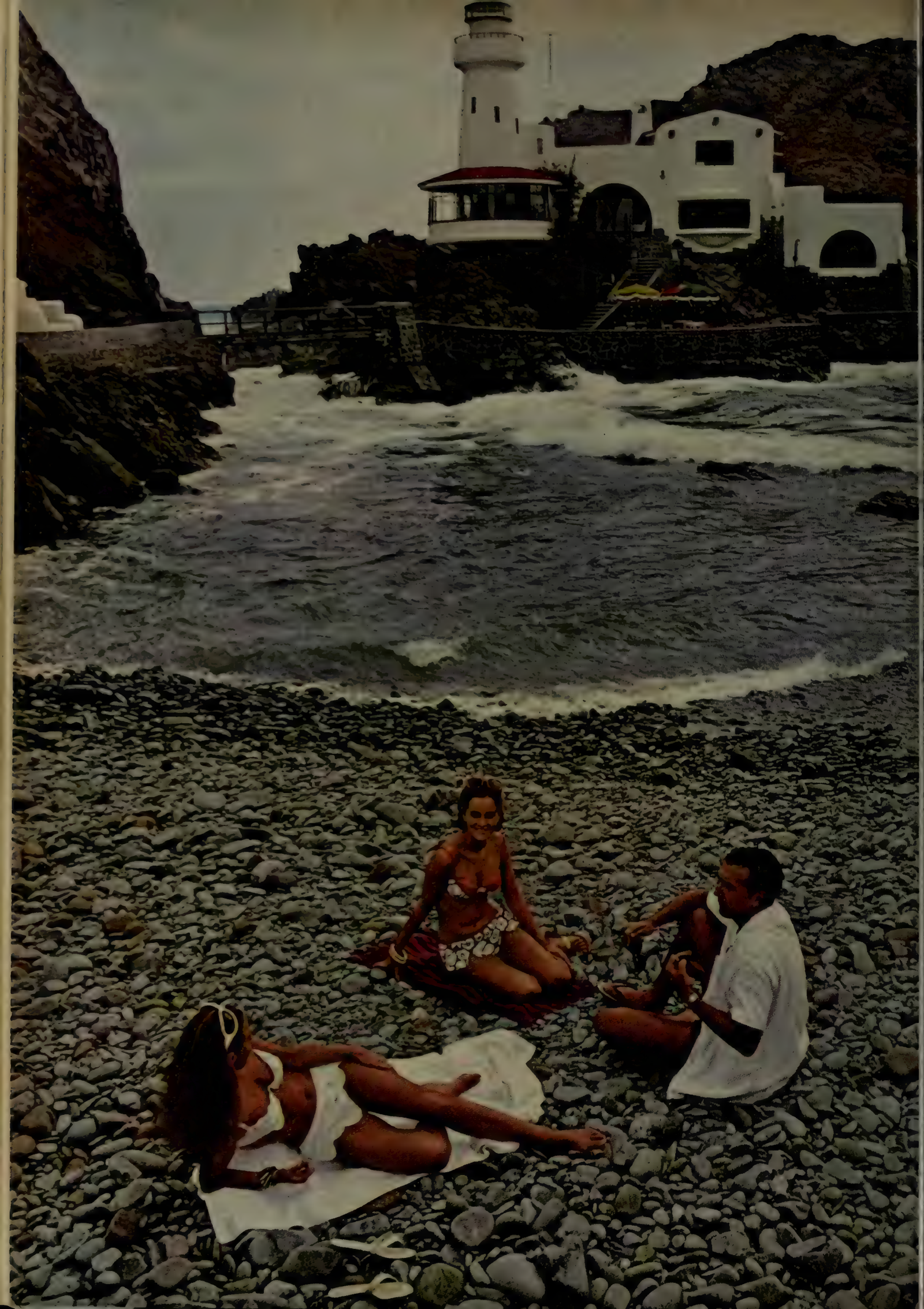

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MIKE AND MARY HA

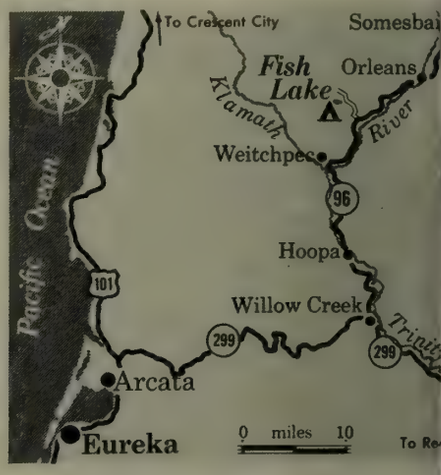
Road *construction across outlet of Fish Lake raised water level of lake about 6*

What's in Fish Lake? October fish

Fish Lake, in the Klamath country of northwestern California, offers two opportunities for fishermen this month. Cooler temperatures stimulate the late-season appetites of the rainbow population in the 28-acre lake. And the lake is only a winding 5-mile drive from sev of the most productive steelhead riffle the Klamath River.

Campgrounds close to the river are o crowded during the fall steelhead mi tion, but the Forest Service campgro

Trout fisherman *nets a 10-inch rainbow during late afternoon session last October*



Fish Lake *is in Six Rivers National For five miles off California Highway*

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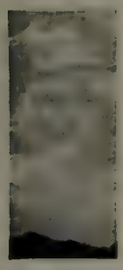

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MIKE AND MARY

Campsites *at Fish Lake Campgrou often deserted this month. Several 31 campsites offer views of th*

at Fish Lake lies just far enough fr river traffic to retain the charm of i tober solitude. The campground of improved campsites (including 1 space for trailers), piped water, an tary facilities. The campsites ar spaced in a grove of lofty Dougl and most are close to the shorelin sweeping views of the lake.

To reach Fish Lake Campground, California Highway 96 just 5 miles of Weitchpec and follow the Bluff Road 5 miles to Fish Lake. Bluff Road is an old logging spur that ha improved in recent years, but its is still unpaved, the grade is stee there are many turns and switch You climb about 1,300 feet from th way to the lake. The road is still a used by logging trucks so keep yo open (and your ears alert) for t proach of one of these monsters. nately, the road is wide enough in for you and a big truck to get b other. And there are many turnoff

Fish Lake, a natural, stream-f poundment that has been enlarg deepened by the construction of a fill dam across the outlet, is surro by forest and fringed with brush a reeds. The lake bottom is weedy, may find it expedient to use a

You can launch a small boat fr campground area near the north s the lake. Boating is permitted but are excluded from Fish Lake by a ordinance.

Some of the best fishing seems to the south shore, where the inlet drops down from Blue Lake. Nearb Dry, and Divide lakes contain r and Eastern brook trout, but the tends to be pan-sized. Fish Lak range into the 10-inch category.

Early morning temperatures may this month, but days should still b antly mild.

For information on trail and road tions in the Fish Lake area, write Forest Supervisor, Six Rivers N Forest, 710 East St., Eureka, Calif.

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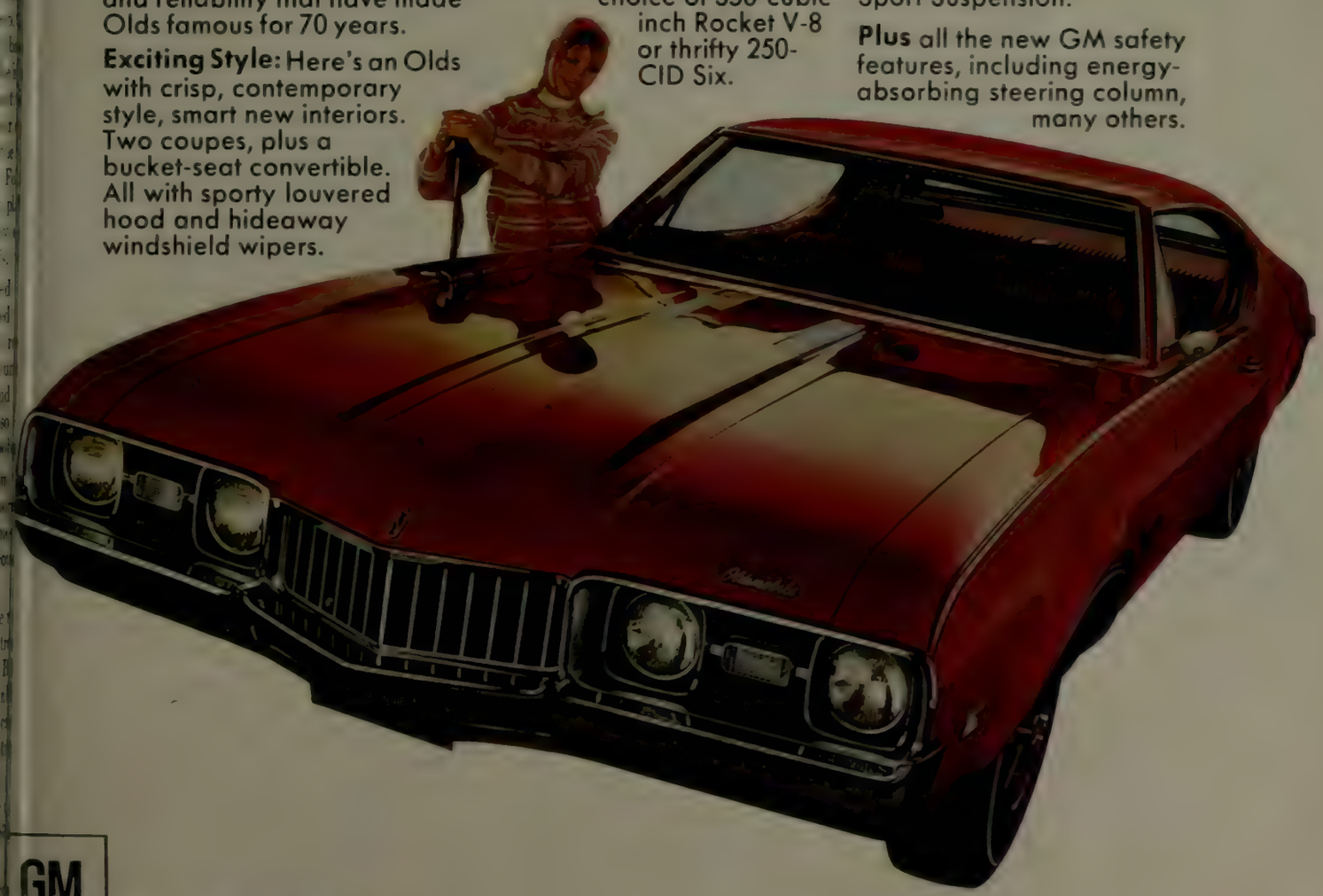
Plus all the new GM safety features, including energy-absorbing steering column, many others.



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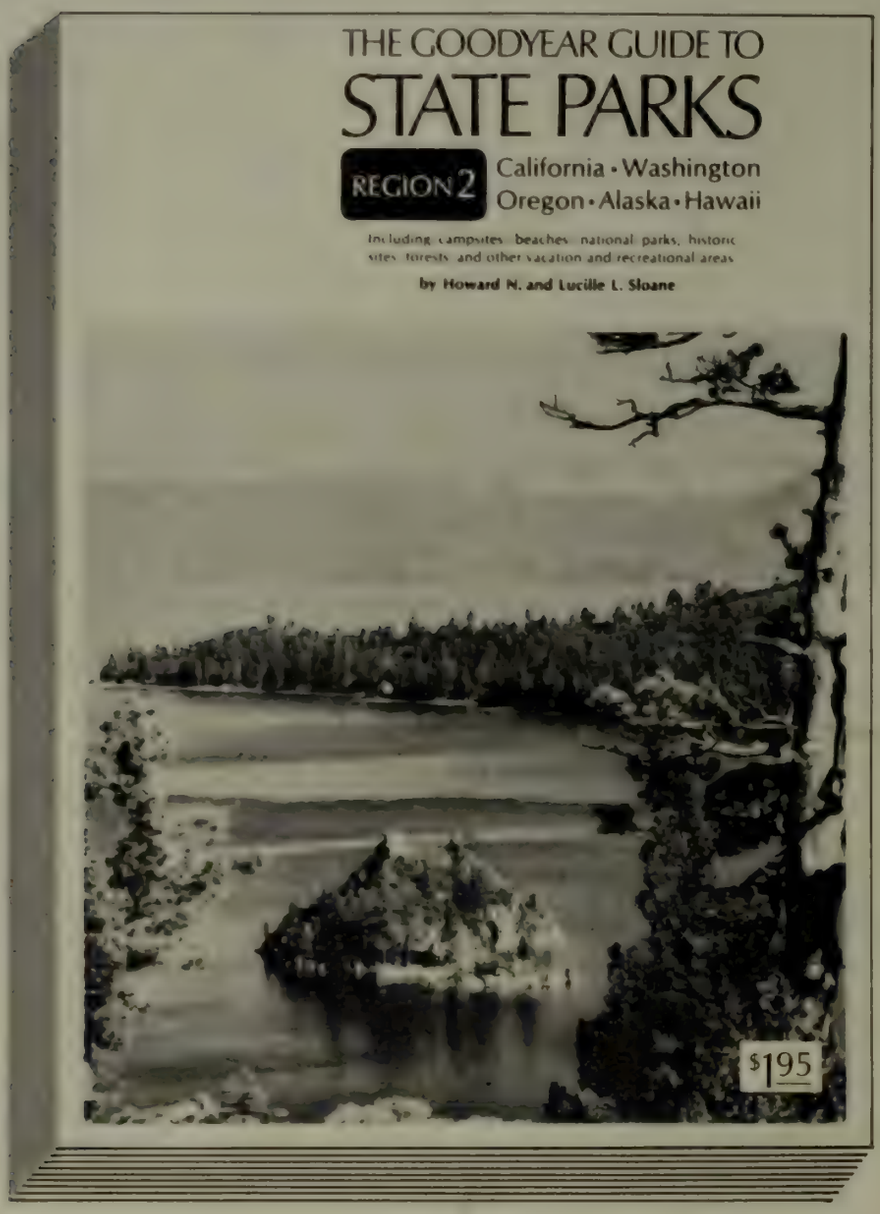

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GOODYEAR

This 100-year-old *stained-glass wi was sent to studio from church on is of Kauai for repair of weather da*

A look behind th stained glass

At Judson Studios, a pioneer stained- atelier located at 200 S. Avenue 66 i Highland Park section of Los Angeles. get a fascinating look at an ancient —and at some of its modern techni using concrete and epoxy resins.

Visitors to the studios are met by founder's great-grandson, who begin explaining the different kinds of sta glass. The tour then moves on to r where you watch artisans designing dows and cutting, glazing, painting, faceting glass. After the tour, if you to try your own stained-glass project, can buy stained-glass scraps in 5 an pound boxes at 35 cents a pound.

Generally, tours of the studios are vided by appointment only for grou 10 or more, from 9 to 11 A.M. and 3 P.M., Monday through Thursday. dividuals can arrange to join a group by telephoning the studio in advanc (213) 255-0131.

This firm has been making stained- windows for more than 70 years. It plied stained glass for many of the fornia bungalow-style homes designe Charles and Henry Greene. Until 192 present building housed the first Uni sity of Southern California School of Arts and Architecture.

The big one.

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A.I.A. Sunset Western Home Awards

Honor Award winner

Lofty "penthouse" (above right) pours cheerful daylight into the interior of small Honor Award house in Mill Valley, Ca fornia. Awards jury called the freestan

ERNEST BRAUN

ng white-faced fireplace "beautiful." For more about this house, turn to page 78

Announcing the Award Winners in the Sixth Biennial Round of the American Institute of Architects-Sunset Magazine Western Home Awards

The purpose of the Western Home Awards from its beginning in 1957 has been to put a bright spotlight on what's new and what's promising in house design in the Western states. Every two years architects have submitted what they considered their best recent work. Since 1957 exactly 1,739 houses have gone before six different Western Home Awards juries, and 141 houses have won awards.

Again and again the Western Home Awards have caught a new idea just coming on the scene. The Award houses this year are no exception, as you will see when you turn the following pages.

In addition, certain already established architectural ideas have gained fresh expression.

One such idea is interior daylighting using clerestory windows, skylights, or such innovations as the "penthouse" in the Honor Award winner pictured at the left.

Another idea is the pole frame. With such a frame you dispense with a conventional foundation and just hang your house on a system of treated poles driven into the earth. Two of this year's winners use pole frames.

Another idea is the multiple pavilion plan. A three-pavilion house won a Western Home Awards award in 1963, two four-pavilion houses won in 1965. This year one Award of Merit winner has an interesting and complex six-pavilion plan.

Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING

OCTOBER 1967

This year the awards going to standard-sized family houses were fewer in number than in any previous round of the Western Home Awards. Perhaps in the 60's the strains of designing a family house that is both workable and original and also is sensibly budgeted are just too much. If something has to go, often it is the originality.

Just 7 of the 16 award winners this year are custom design "family" houses planned to accommodate parents and children with all their different needs and activities all year around.

The other winners include two mass-produced subdivision houses, one remodel, one bachelor's house, and six vacation or "second" houses.

The last category is especially interesting.

Vacation houses made up only a small portion of the total entries in the Western Home Awards this year, but they ran off with almost half of the awards granted to custom designed houses.

The reason simply may be that a vacation house offers both architect and client freedoms they don't have when they are struggling with the major investment and complex requirements of the conventional family house.

Budgets for vacation houses usually are lower and the client's approach is frequently much

Fumihiko Maki, architect

A. O. Bumgardner, architect

The sixth Western Home Awards ju
met at *Sunset's* headquarters in Me
Park, California, late in June for t
days of hard work, discussion, argume
and, finally, award making.

Like its five predecessors, this sev
member jury was made up of two We
ern architects (both winners of hon
awards in previous rounds of the We
ern Home Awards), two distinguish
architects from outside the West, a la
scape architect, and two critics of arc
tecture who are not themselves practici
architects.

All entries were presented to the jury
identical books containing 10 doub
sided transparent plastic window slee
that displayed photographs, drawin
and the architect's own statement of t

The 1967-1968 Western Home Awards jury . . . and how it made the selections

Robert Royston, landscape architect

more casual. Everyone is less worried, more inclined to put up with omissions and minor discomforts, and more inclined to experiment.

Certainly some of the most original designs winning awards this year are in the vacation house category. Because of this fact, *Sunset* plans to publish an extensive article on these vacation houses in a future issue.

This year four houses won Honor Awards: three family houses and one unusual bachelor's house. These four are houses which deserve, in the jury's opinion, "serious consideration by the profession." In other words, the four Honor Award winners are houses for the textbooks.

Starting on the next page are brief reports on all the award winners (including three houses previously published in *Sunset*).

Pictured on the next 12 pages . . . the new award winning houses

Kevin Roche, architect

John Burchard, educator

under consideration had been worked down to about 30, the jury went into oral argument.

When tentative awards had been determined, each juror was given an opportunity to argue back into contention any house he felt had been unwisely eliminated. Several final award winners were benefactors of this reconsideration.

Final awards were decided late on the second day of jurying.

The Western Home Awards jury this year included former honor award winners Donn Emmons of San Francisco and A. O. Bumgardner of Seattle; acting dean John Burchard of the University of California at Berkeley's College of Environmental Design; Tokyo architect (and Harvard professor) Fumihiko Maki; Connecticut architect (and Oakland Art Museum designer) Kevin Roche; San Francisco landscape architect Robert Royston; and *Sunset's* editor Proctor Mellquist. The group elected Mr. Roche jury chairman.

RICHARD DAWSON

Proctor Mellquist, editor **Donn Emmons,** architect

rchitectural program.

he architect's name, the owner's name, nd the house location all were masked ut. Included in the entries were custom-esigned new houses, remodeled older ouses, and new houses designed for mass-onstruction.

his year the jury examined 327 entries nd granted just 16 awards. And for the st time in the history of the Western ome Awards, one architectural firm won ur awards (previous high was three wards to one firm in 1957).

he jury balloted four times to make liminations. Then, after entries still

Among 327 entries these fou

The house is small ...but it's also three stories tall

One juror, an enthusiastic advocate of this house, summed up his opinion as follows: "Here is a small house well done. The architect has handled the spaces beautifully; the simple form is a direct expression of the plan; the interiors are simple; the great windows are justified by the scene beyond." The view here shows the entry and deck off the dining area. The high windows bring daylight to a loft and to a studio and sleeping balcony a level below. Not shown is an impressive wall-and-roof window that looks out into eucalyptus trees. The architect-owner is F. Malcolm George, Berkeley.

MORLEY B

Parking bridge is above... the garden entry below

You approach this house across a parking bridge at roof level, enter a two-story entrance gallery that also serves as a source of high overhead daylight, then go down a spiral stair into the living room. The ceiling height, 20 feet at the entry gallery, drops to 10 feet over the rest of the house. The downhill view side has high glass walls and sliding doors opening to a treetop deck. The house has one bedroom and bath, later can gain two more bedrooms and bath on a lower level. Architects were Fisher-Friedman Associates (R. J. Geering, associate), for Roderick Marcoux, Mill Valley, California.

ERNEST BR

ouses earned the top Honor Award

HONOR AWARD

Built around a 26-foot-square interior garden

heart of this house is the two-story-, 26-foot-square garden under a amid-shaped skylight in the very ter of the house. Living areas are nged around it. The garden creates a cial interior environment in which s and heavy foliage are used to sep- e living areas. A balcony overlooks garden from a second level which con- s two bedrooms, bath, storage closets, a study. Slatted wood panels placed r the lower half of the skylight temper summer sun. Architects were Hobart Wagener Associates, for Mr. and Mrs. part D. Wagener, Boulder, Colorado.

RUSH J. MCCOY

HONOR AWARD

Vacation house is "a village around a square"

juror called this a "village around a are." It isn't quite that, but it does emble a multiple-unit house. Another cription might be a "gathering of mmetrically clustered roofs." The high lls under the peaks of the shed roofs tain windows that pull daylight down o the interior spaces. This is a weekend l vacation place, so the simple detail- is quite appropriate. The large deck ves as an outdoor living room, a gath- ng place in good weather. The archi- ts were Rosekrans, Broder and Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Blackaller, verness, California.

JEREMIAH O. BRAGSTAD

The Western Home Awards jury also granted 9 Awards of Merit and 3 Special Awards

Here and on the following pages are the 12 winners of Awards of Merit or Special Awards. Three have already been reported in *Sunset:* the beach house and the greenhouse houseboat on page 82, and the remodel on page 83. (Only one remodel won an award this year in the Western Home Awards program.)

Many of the award houses pictured here will be reported more fully in future issues of *Sunset*.

Some rooms have missing walls

AWARD OF MERIT

The two covered decks you see here are in effect a part of the house with one missing—a Rocky Mountain adaptation Hawaii's lanai. Rooms inside are arran around a skylight-capped atrium. Archit were Moore & Bush, for Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Jr., Englewood, Colorado.

MORLEY BAER

The floor rises in four levels

AWARD OF MERIT

The floor of this vacation house rises in four succeeding levels to face windows that are different in shape, size, plane, and outlook. These levels serve as "an amphitheater," "a place where people sit," said the jury. Architects were MLTW Moore Turnbull, for Mrs. Manning Lawrence, The Sea Ranch, Calif.

JOSHUA FREI

"Clear, simple, neatly done"

AWARD OF MERIT

This small vacation house is really just closed spaces (for living and for sleeping) w an open breezeway between. One juror cal this plan "clean, simple, neatly done." B doors slide across windows when house closed. Architects were Marquis & Stoller, Dr. and Mrs. Herwin Schaefer, Napa, Ca

It's a "tent" hung on poles

SPECIAL AWARD

This vacation house is really one big room hung on eight poles with a cooking place in one alcove, a bath in another, and a window seat for sleeping. The small house achieves grand scale through simplicity. Architects: MLTW Moore Turnbull, for Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Johnson, The Sea Ranch, Calif.

Multiple plan . . . six pavilions

AWARD OF MERIT

Six pavilions in an informal cluster make up this house—no two pavilions quite the same. Together they establish a series of spaces changing every time you turn a corner. Architects were Fisher-Friedman Associates (R. J. Geering, associate), for Mr. and Mrs. George Detweiler, Hillsborough, California.

It will be an unobtrusive neighbor

AWARD OF MERIT

This small house with its steep roof and shingled walls is an unobtrusive neighbor among other existing steep-roofed, shingled houses. There are roofed porches on two levels. Architects were Fisher-Friedman Associates (R. J. Geering, associate), for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Savitt, Belvedere, Calif.

Turn the page for more of the award winners

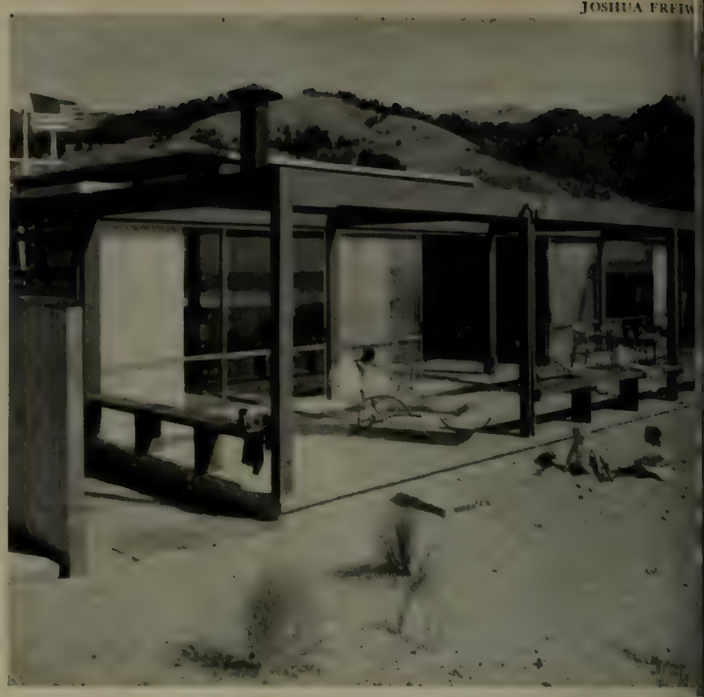
GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

It's a floating greenhouse

SPECIAL AWARD

This "greenhouseboat" delighted the awards jury. It's simply a redwood-framed greenhouse set on a deck which is mounted on steel pontoons. Within, a kitchen-bath core divides the sleeping and living areas. It's now moored in Alameda, California. Architect was John M. Campbell, Agora, Architects & Planners.

JOSHUA FREIW



It's an all-year beach house

AWARD OF MERIT

This beach house plays it safe with what jury called a "belt and suspenders" syst On a good day you can be outdoors. On a day you retreat behind glass. Architects w Lee and Roberson (Thomas M. Culberts project architect), for Mr. and Mrs. Clare J. Woodard, Stinson Beach, California.

THOMAS F. WAL

The architects planned it as a "tree house"

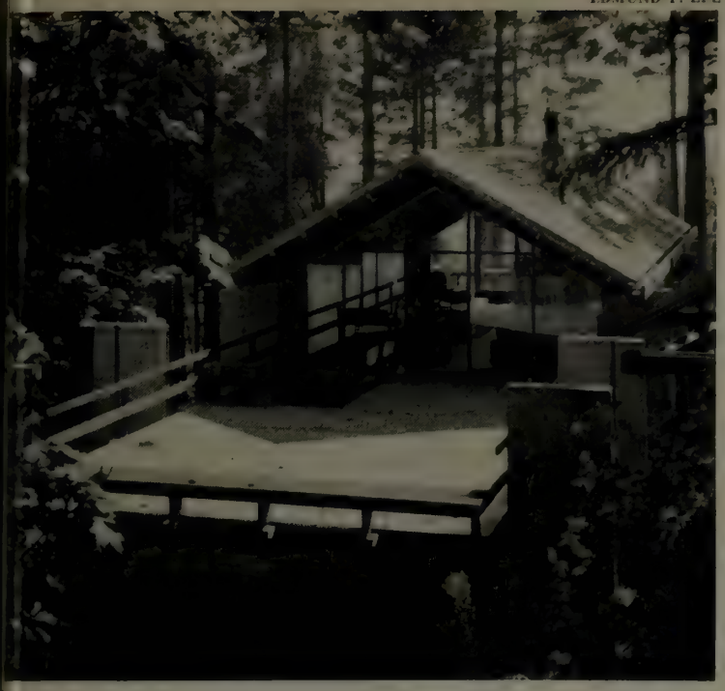
AWARD OF MERIT

Pole-framing has been gaining in popularity, particularly in steep hillside situations.

Of many pole-framed houses entered in the Western Home Awards this year, the awards jury felt that this one was perhaps the most deftly handled. Most poles here have been kept free of the structure simplify framing and allow full sheets plywood and gypsum board to be used floors and walls.

Architects for this house were Ian M kinlay & Associates, for Mr. and M Thomas F. Walters, Orinda, Californi

EDMUND Y. LEE



A great deck in the trees

AWARD OF MERIT

At first glance this small house (1,600 square feet) looks more like a wood and glass tent on a platform held up by sturdy concrete piers. The living areas occupy the upper level; sleeping rooms a level below. Architects were Campbell-Michael-Yost, for Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Campbell, Portland.

DON NORMARK

An example to its neighborhood

SPECIAL AWARD

This little house in Seattle won its award for its remodeled façade and the good example it makes to its neighborhood. The basic lines of the old house were retained, but the exterior was refreshed and outside areas organized with neat fencing. Architect was Harrell McCarty, of Oda/McCarty.

On the next 6 pages . . .

A joint Award of Merit goes to two unusual small houses designed for mass construction

Most houses winning Western Home Awards are one-of-a-kind designs. Awards go less often to subdivision houses designed for mass sale.

There are reasons for this: A mass-built house isn't usually very original; it's more likely to contain time-tested ideas. Also, sellers of subdivision houses traditionally like to emphasize gimmickry to encourage sales. They make much of brick trim, split front doors, coach lights, and intercom systems. Too often, they give less attention to the floor plan and lot plan.

The two houses shown on the next pages are in many ways the surprises of the 1967-1968 Western Home Awards. They aren't very large or very expensive or very original. But they are unusual.

The jury granted them a joint award because they would be "good neighbors" on the street, and because they have excellent floor plans, neat design, and an almost complete absence of gimmickry.

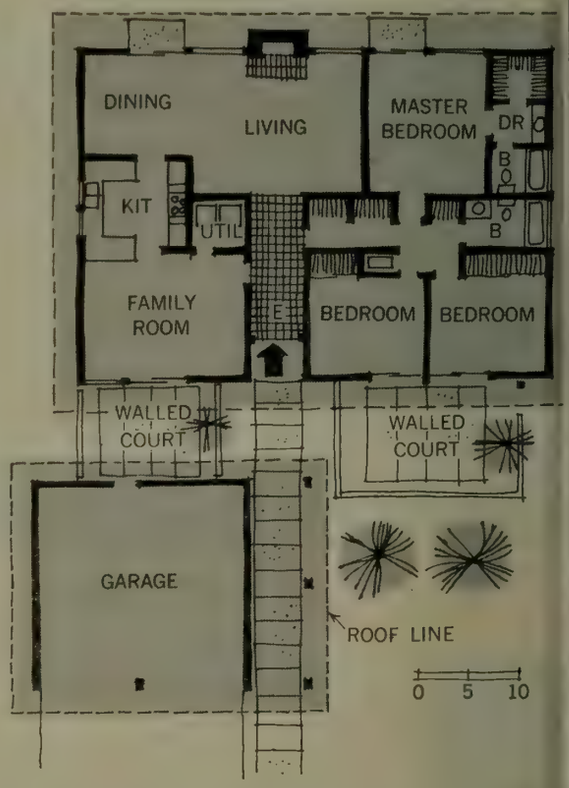
Detached garage *and wall of court (shingled like the house walls) provide privacy for the two streetside outdoor garden areas*

In California's Marin hills two handsome award winners

"Their floor plans are tight, economical, tested"

JURY COMMENT

AWARD OF MERIT



Five rooms *open out to garden spaces. Closet placement helps buffer sound between bedrooms*

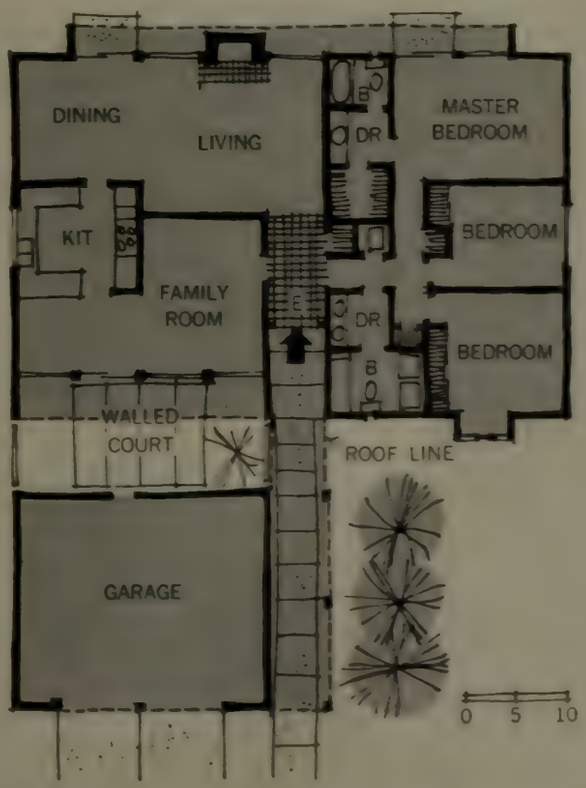
ERNEST BRAUN

dows *at either end of house extend to roof line, provide daylight for middle bedroom (end shown here) and kitchen (opposite end)*

Here you see the two houses in their setting. The photograph on the opposite page shows the smaller house as it faces its subdivision street. Its interior living space adds up to 1,560 square feet. The photograph above is the private back view of the larger house, which contains 1,750 square feet. The smaller house sold for $29,950 with its 7,500-square-foot lot; the larger model sold for $30,950 on a similar lot.

Each of these houses can have three different exteriors while utilizing the same basic floor plan. The changes alter both roof lines and exterior surfaces (and in some cases change interior vertical space). The purpose is to minimize the usual subdivision look-alike problem. Further variation is achieved by the conventional device of reversing the floor plan. Each house works equally well in a left or right model.

As you can see from the sketches on these pages, the floor plans are similar in both houses. The kitchen is the central element, dividing the



Kitchen wall *projection creates more secluded family room. Here used as a play room (see page 89)*

Garage roof *extends over entry walk on both models. There's also access to the garage through the garden off the family ro*

The entry is leisurely, sheltered. Indoors, high windows give you a watch on the weather. And outdoors there's a child-safe "play room"

family room from the dining-living areas. It's open to the family room but can be closed off from the more formal dining area by a door. Note the hooklike projection of the kitchen wall into the living room. It serves to define dining space and to facilitate furnishing.

Each master bedroom has its own dressing room and bath.

The houses seem more spacious than they actually are. The lofty ceilings are one reason (see *Sunset's* cover photograph and the two photographs above on the opposite page). The architects also made the rooms appear higher by extending windows all the way up to the ceilings, beyond standard window and door heights.

The feeling of spaciousness is further enhanced if floor-to-ceiling glass is used to make part of the exterior wall transparent.

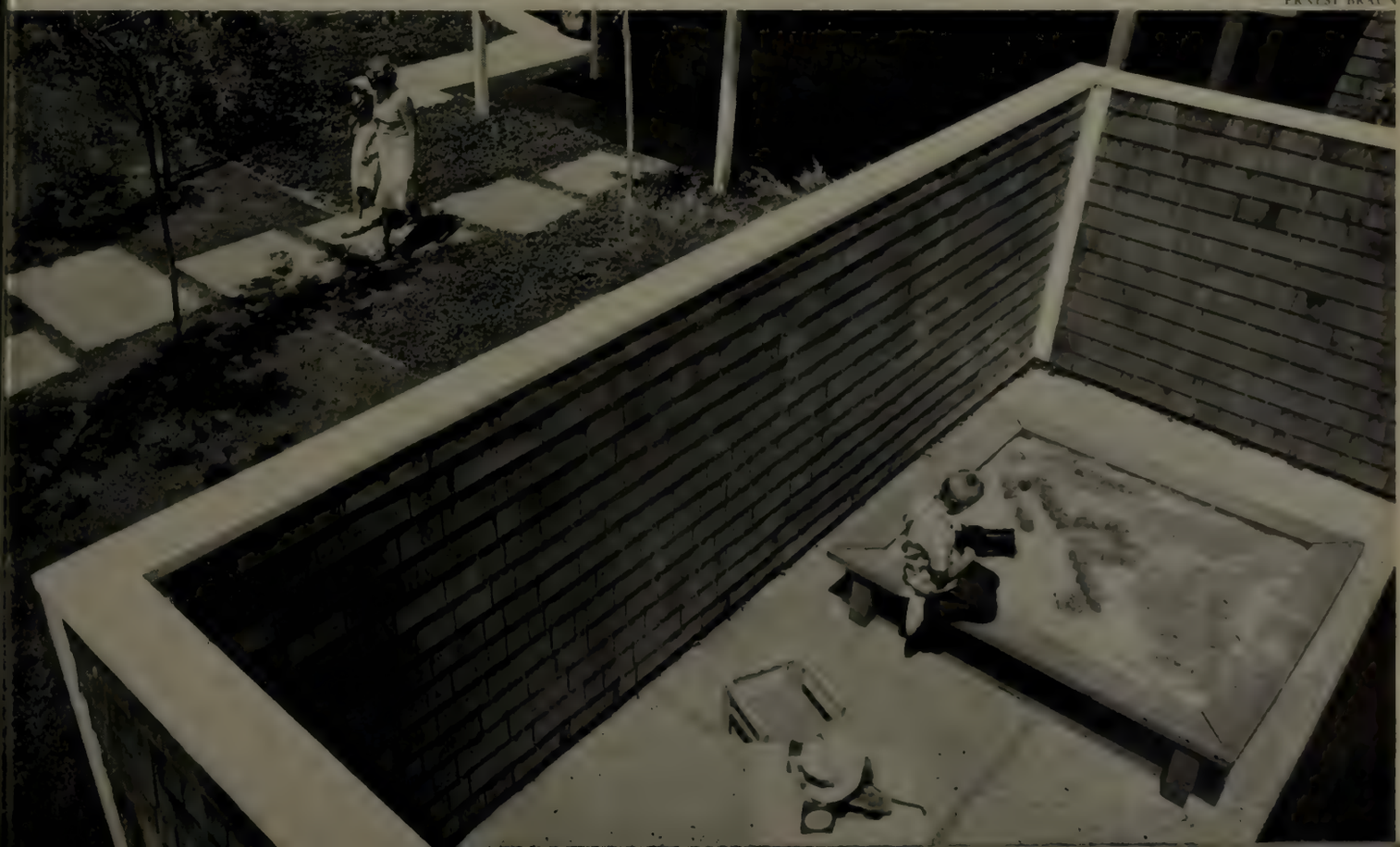
Each major room uses floor-to-ceiling glass to open up to outside garden spaces. The smaller of the two model houses actually opens up in

Outdoor play room *is shared by children's be rooms, can be used as private sunning, sitting ar*

igh ceiling, *windows give kitchen a light, spacious quality*

High window *brings in light above flat-roofed dressing room*

ERNEST BRAUN



Living-dining *areas, master bedroom have glass walls, sliding doors to patio. A floor-level deck outside would work well he*

this way five times—living room, family room, all three bedrooms. Such openness is rare even in custom-designed houses. These glass openings make the rooms appear larger, expanding the space to include a portion of the garden outside. They also create problems in furnishing.

One major outdoor space was created by simply detaching the garage and using the back of it as a wall to a private garden court. In the smaller house a separate shingled wall provides a private, secure, outdoor playroom off the children's rooms (see photograph at bottom of preceding page). These sheltered exterior spaces really are outdoor extensions of the floor plans. They can be developed as intimate garden areas separated from other parts of the house.

Both houses have covered entry walks (another feature most unusual in mass-built houses). These impart an arbor or trellislike approach to the house, with posts for vines and walls for plants.

The architects were Fisher-Friedman Associates (R. J. Geering, associate), of San Francisco. The houses were built by Stoneridge Homes, a development of the Sunset International Petroleum Corp., in Novato, California. Landscape architects were Sasaki Walker Associates, Inc.

A small house lives better if its land is floor-planned . . . outdoor spaces matched to indoors. These small houses both have this kind of full-lot "floor-planning"

Family room *and family dining are (by easel) can be spread ou for projects without disruptin living room. Kitchen is aroun corner past rocking hors*

ERNEST BRAU

Pure white Narcissus watieri, *jonquil type, 4 inches tall. Moroccan native, adapted to warmer areas*

Smallest trumpet *daffodil, yellow-flowered, is 3-inch* N. asturiensis, *usually sold as* N. *'Minimus'*

Fragrant N. calcicola, *jonquil (bunch-flowered) type, b delicate, bright yellow blooms on sturdy 6 to 8-inch st*

LITTLE BULBS: You grow them just for the fun of it

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

Cyclamen-flowered *daffodil* (N. cyclamineus), *clear yellow, 3 to 4 inches, needs cool, moist conditions*

Violet-scented iris (I. reticulata *'Cantab'), has pale blue flowers with an orange blotch on falls. Good in rock gardens, containers*

Diminutive, *bright yellow flower of* N. rupicola, *jonquil type, borne on slender 4 to 6-inch stem*

Now and then a gardener likes to grow something just for fun and delight, as we did these little bulbs.

Of course, after deciding to try something rare or unusual, it's often wise to proceed with the spirit and determination of a collector. In the case of these smaller bulbs, you'll find that most are sold only by specialists. It may take some searching to find them; often they're available only in small quantities.

We grew our small bulbs in containers so that we could give them the cool conditions most of them require, especially during the rooting period. We also placed the bulbs in perforated bags and put them in the bottom of the refrigerator for a month before potting. In colder climates this would not be necessary.

By growing miniature bulbs in containers, you can bring them into the house when they bloom. They add an enchanting touch to a table or tray setting, or a bedside or coffee table.

To give you a better idea of their actual size, we photographed single plants in miniature cups and vases. We transplanted them in bloom from larger clay containers, which had held groups of 6 to 12 bulbs planted last October.

Although none of the containers above has drainage holes, the plants, which were watered thoroughly a day before lifting (very carefully and with minimum root disturbance), lasted indoors for several days. For more on little bulbs and how to use them, turn to page 230.

GLENN CHRISTIA

It's Clams Bordelaise

They're named for Bordeaux wine, traditionally used to flavor the broth; but m with any dry white wine or lemon juice. Use fork for clams, soup spoon for rice, br

How a visiting Frenchman and a visiting Italian might make magic with our fresh Pacific clams

The shellfish you see in these pictures are the familiar Pacific Coast hardshell clams. But some of the dishes they are being served in may be new to you.

If you shop in markets that handle fresh fish, you will most likely see fresh clams in the shells for sale this month. Small butter clams and littlenecks (a different species from the Atlantic littlenecks) are available in our Western markets most of the year, except summer. They're caught along the entire Pacific Coast, but our market supply comes almost entirely from the Pacific Northwest, where they thrive most abundantly. During summer fresh clams are not shipped into California and other Western states; only a few frozen ones are available then.

Fresh clams in the shells should be alive when you buy them. If their shells are tightly closed, you'll know they are alive. When clams are allowed to rest undisturbed the shells may gap slightly, but if handled, a live clam will close its shell.

The tightly closed shell of a hardshell clam is difficult to penetrate. The easiest way to get to the succulent meat inside is to put the clams in a pan, add a little water (just cover bottom of pan), and steam for 5 to 10 minutes until the shells spring open. This method of steaming and serving in the shells with melted butter is the simplest way with butter clams, and it makes a very tasty dish.

But, if this is the only way you have tasted them, we invite you to discover three delicious new clam dishes: one appetizer and two main dishes for lunch or supper. The recipes are adapted from classic Continental ways with shellfish, and they are surprisingly easy to make.

A French way of preparing escargots (snails) is adapted here for small clams.

STUFFED CLAM APPETIZERS

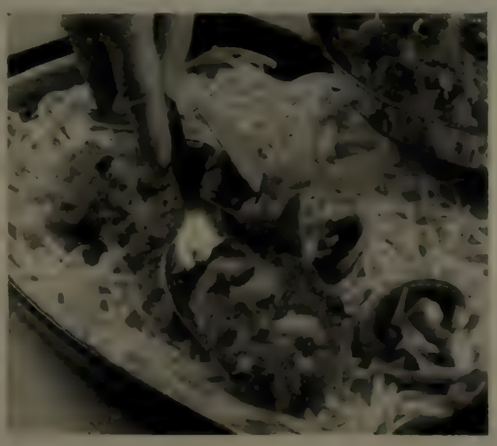
Put about 2 dozen well scrubbed clams in a large pan with 2 tablespoons water; heat just until the shells open. When cool enough to handle, remove whole clams from shells; save half the shells.

Combine ¼ cup (⅛ lb.) soft butter; 1 large clove garlic, minced or mashed; 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley; and 3 tablespoons fresh bread crumbs (whirl about ½ slice bread in blender) *or* 1 tablespoon fine dry bread crumbs. Set each clam back on a half shell, spread with about 1 teaspoonful of the butter mixture, and arrange on a baking pan. (You can do this much ahead, then cover and refrigerate until time to serve them.)

Set the clams about 4 inches from broiler unit and broil until lightly browned, 3 to 4 minutes. Makes 2 dozen appetizers. —*M. D., Palo Alto, Calif.*

Start cooking the rice for this dish as directed on the package, either in water or chicken broth; then start the clams. Both broth and clams should then be ready to serve about the same time.

For appetizers, *spread garlic butter over clams, heat, and serve in half shells*



Sauce *for linguine is full of clams; garnish the dish with a few clams in the shells*

CLAMS BORDELAISE

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced or mashed
- 2 cups regular strength chicken broth
- 1 cup dry white wine (*or* ¼ cup lemon juice with ¾ cup chicken broth)
- 3 dozen small hardshell clams, washed well
- 1 to 2 cups hot, steamed rice

Heat the butter in a large, heavy pan. Add the parsley and garlic and sauté 1 to 2 minutes. Pour in the chicken broth and wine and bring to a boil. Add the clams, cover, and steam until clams open, about 5 to 10 minutes.

To serve, spoon some of the hot rice into each large soup bowl or soup plate. Arrange opened clams in each bowl, then pour over the broth and serve immediately. Makes about 4 servings.

Linguine are Italian flat spaghetti; you can use regular spaghetti in this recipe.

LINGUINE WITH CLAM SAUCE

- ¼ cup *each* olive oil and butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced or mashed
- 3 medium-sized tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and chopped
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- Few drops liquid hot pepper seasoning
- ¼ teaspoon whole oregano, crumbled
- 3 to 4 dozen small hardshell clams, washed well
- 2 tablespoons water
- About 6 ounces hot, cooked linguine or spaghetti

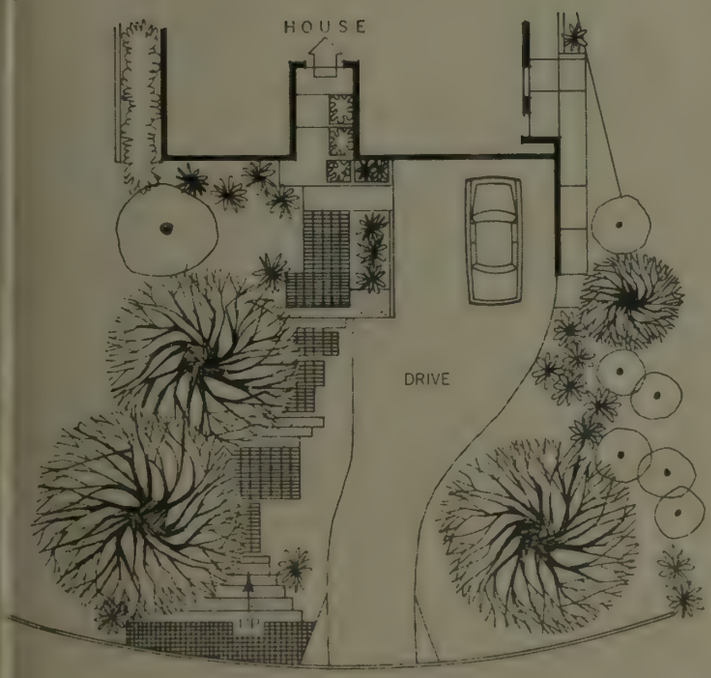
Heat the olive oil and butter in a frying pan. Add parsley and garlic and sauté 1 to 2 minutes. Add the tomatoes with salt, pepper, hot pepper seasoning, and oregano. Simmer gently, stirring occasionally, for about 10 minutes; then reduce heat to keep warm.

Meanwhile, put clams and water into a heavy pan. Heat just until the clams open. When cool enough to handle, cut whole clams from the shells and put into the sauce; save some clams in their shells for garnish, if you wish. Strain through a muslin cloth the clam juices from the bottom of the pan and add to the sauce. Reheat and serve over the hot linguine. Makes about 4 servings.

Upper-level brick pads *alternate with concrete steps integrated with boulders, extended to display containers or extended to carport*

The steep front garden

rom street, *doorstep is about at eye level. Entry walk is progression of planes, edged with boulders and softened by plantings*



Ground plan *shows new entry walk placed beside existing drive*

RICHARD FISH

Slope *in foreground was built up to limit view of driveway from street. It is planted with ivy, junipers, and a coast live oak*

The two greatest assets of this front garden also posed its greatest problem. The assets are the steep slope up from the street, and two large, native oak trees. The problem: the slope made possible a dramatic garden composition—yet on one side, at least, it could not be altered without damage to the trees.

Nevertheless Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes bought the property in Altadena, California, then handed their landscape architects, Eriksson, Peters & Thoms, the assignment of creating an inviting front garden. In the remodeling, the main design

and the steep back garden (next page)

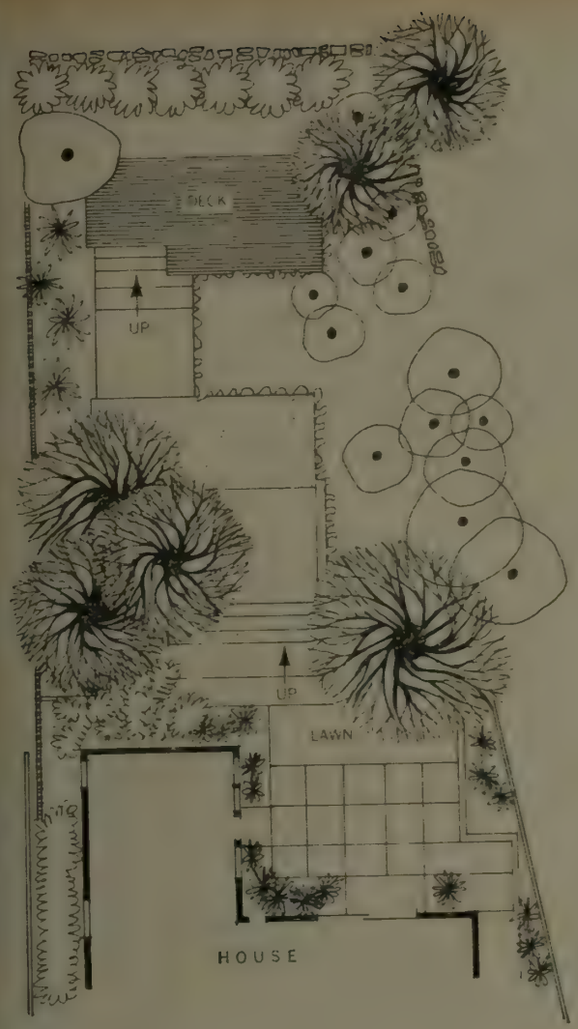
Looking *from living room toward rear deck. Three-level garden has large areas of paving and ground cover for easy maintenan*

feature was an indirect pathway under the prominent oaks, up the slope but wide enough that it emphasized the horizontal rather than the vertical. New plantings completed the conversion from front yard to garden.

The garden in back of the Forbes house was carved from another slope, so steep that it had defeated all previous attempts to make it usable. Remodeling involved excavating a hauling away nine truckloads of soil, to shape a series of plan climbing to a sun deck platform.

Because the owners wanted to enjoy their garden without co tinually working in it, the design provided for large areas paving—an initial expense that pays off in reduced maintenan

To tame the uphill back slope, they built a series of ascending planes



requirements. From above, such expanses of concrete might look harsh, but from the lower patio level they are foreshortened and unobtrusive. 'Needle Point' ivy, a fine-textured ground cover, helps hold the sculptured slopes. A small dichondra lawn occupies part of the lower patio space.

Rear *of garden. Deck is inviting as a place for sunning. The level areas provide generous space for outdoor entertaining*

RICHARD FISH

Looking back *toward house. Stepped fence suggests steepness of site before remodeling. Lowest terrace is accessible by glass doors from living room, master bedroom. At noon, terrace offers choice of sun or filtered shade; late in day it is entirely shaded*

Eight classic folds for you to try

These napkin folds are traditional. The triangle is very easy to do, the fleur-de-lis somewhat more intricate. Even so, the women and men we asked to try following our instructions all turned out highly successful folds.

To prepare napkins for folding, launder them, lightly starch them, then press them flat (starch soft fabrics more stiffly). square napkin gives symmetrical for Store the napkins flat until you're rea to fold, then use a steam iron to pr each fold (restaurant waiters don't this, but we found that ironing helpe You can prepare folded napkins hours even days ahead.

The fine art of napkin folding

It is staging a comeback here on the Pacific Coast

One discovery in Europe for many traveling Westerners has been the grand old art of napkin folding. It's fun to watch a waiter in Geneva or Copenhagen deftly transform a plain white napkin into a crown, a pyramid, or a lofty candle.

So back home in California or Oregon, why not give napkin folding a try? Many *Sunset* readers are doing it and are not always finding it easy. For them and for you, here's help. With our step-by-step directions and a little practice you can be a master napkin folder.

The drama of starchily upright napkins —all of those shown will stand unassisted —multiplies with every place you set. White napkins are the most formal. You can also achieve lovely effects, especially for lunch or brunch, with colored, bordered, or print napkins.

You can place the napkins wherever you think they look most effective on your table—centered, inside the silver, on the cloth or a base plate; above the first-course plate, to the left of the wine or water glass; above the forks.

Napkins today are usually smaller than in years gone by. If you have heirloom linens tucked away, this is the time to bring out grandmother's 22-inch-square napkins: the larger the napkin, the more dramatically it folds. Voluminous napkins aren't essential, however. You can do all these folds with more conventional 15 to 18-inch-square napkins.

Crown. Fold napkin in half to make a rectangle with fold toward you. Bring upper right corners down to meet center of fold, forming a triangle; bring lower left corner up to upper right corner to form a similar triangle. Turn over, with one of the new, long folded edges parallel to you. Fold edge closest to you to other edge, exposing a triangle at left, with point at bottom; turn over to expose two triangles whose points are at top. Tuck right end behind large left triangle; turn napkin over and repeat this to complete the crown. Stand upright.

Candle. Fold in half to form a triangle with the point upward. Turn up folded edge to make a 1 to 1½-inch cuff. Turn napkin over so cuff is on underside. Starting with right corner, roll tightly toward left. When you reach the end, turn up corner and tuck it into cuff to hold napkin in place.

Fleur-de-lis. Fold in half to make a triangle with the point toward you. Bring upper left and right corners down to meet this point (the folded edges should come together). Fold the top corner down to within 1 inch of the point nearest you. Now turn this same corner back up to meet the last fold. Turn entire napkin over, and bring bottom corners together, tucking right corner inside left to hold in place. Stand; tuck twin points into folded edge as shown in photograph at left. For bishop's miter, shown in small photograph at right, leave points standing upright.

Fan. Fold in half to make a rectangle with folded edge on left, open edges at right. Starting with short edge closest to you, crease in 1-inch accordion pleats. Pleat to within about 4 inches from top edge. Fold in half with pleats on outside and at bottom and with folded edge at left. Turn down upper right corner, and tuck it behind pleat. Place on the table and let pleats fall to left, with pleats toward you and the stand behind them.

Double fan. Fold in half to make a rectangle (if napkin has right and wrong sides, right one should be *inside*). Put folded edge toward you. Fold top edge of top layer down to within about ½ inch of fold. Turn over and fold down top edge of this layer to within ½ inch of bottom fold. Crease from end to end in sharp 1-inch accordion pleats, steam pressing pleats well. Hold at bottom with the edge of double folds at top. At top folded edge of one side, reach into each pleat and grasp inner point; press it down firmly into a triangle. Repeat with all the pleats on that side; turn to other side, and repeat, pressing those inner points into triangles. Stand upright; let pleats fall open to both sides to form a fan.

Pyramid. Fold in half to make a rectangle with fold toward you. Bring upper right and left corners down to meet center of fold. Fold lower right and left corners up to meet at top edge. Turn over, end over end. Lift upper layer of bottom corner closest to you to meet top corner; lift center of this triangle into a peak, and cross bottom left corner over right one.

Bishop's miter—*actually fleur-de-lis fold with points left upright—stands grandly in the center of base or first-course plate*

Cone. Fold in half to make rectangle with fold at left; fold top edge down to bottom edge to make a square. To form a cone, start rolling tightly from lower left corner toward upper right one; keep point of cone at left and tightly rolled. Point will end at upper left corner, and wide open end at right. Turn up wide end forming cuff to hold napkin together.

Triangle. Fold in half to make rectangle with fold toward you; fold left side over right one to make a square. Bring lower left corner to meet upper right corner, forming a triangle. Fold in half and stand napkin up with folded edge toward you.

GLENN CHRISTIANSI

Space divider *pictured above and below shows off collection of fine bonsai. In head-on view (above), back light through wire-mesh-reinforced plastic screen silhouettes plants in left and right rows. Plants in top and bottom middle niches, see through screen, look wispy and far away. Middle niche is ope Screen protects plants from wind. Slats let in light from abov*

Up with the bonsai ...so everybody can enjoy them

Bonsai are show plants: They deserve a stage

Modular bonsai display *takes shape you give it. Build units as needed; stack like building blocks. Here an 18 by 18-inch square sits on 18 by 36 rectangle; another rectangle at left. With ¾ by 1½-inch slats, top lets light in, bottom lets water out*

Miniature trees deserve a special setting. They need a place where they won't be crowded, where you can study the character of each plant. They also need a place where you can easily tend to their exacting demands—frequent watering, in particular. But the setting should be simple. The plant is the important thing.

On these two pages we show three good looking settings for bonsai. None distracts attention from the plants.

Landscape architect Roy Rydell designed the redwood structures on the left-hand page and just above. The plants displayed on them are from the collection of Yoshiro Okasaki.

By isolating just one or two plants in each separate niche, the structure at left provides a dramatic setting for the bonsai collection. Its best use is as a garden space divider—to break up a long patio or terrace.

Above you see a three-unit modular display that also can give each plant a niche of its own. You can add more units to fit different situations. Curve them around a corner; use them as a divider; stack them into a lopsided pyramid.

The deck on the right is an easy, relaxed arrangement that provides a happy home for many different kinds of bonsai. Most of the plants are displayed on tables or stands made from collected driftwood. The plants are on the east side of the house, where they receive morning sun and filtered afternoon shade.

DON NORMARK

Driftwood *table and smaller table on top, for bonsai on deck of the Hollis Farwells*

The Changing Western Home

Aluminum screens for gutters; washable ceilings, more electrical capacity, extra electric heat, bunk beds like Jefferson's

Gutter screens

Aluminum screens for gutters are proving easy to install and efficient at keeping leaves, twigs, and other impediments from clogging your gutters. Available at most hardware stores and lumberyards, they are 6-inch-wide strips that screen the entire open top of standard box and half-round gutters. One type comes in 25-foot rolls; another in flat 4-foot lengths. Both cost about 10 cents a foot. To lock the strips of screening in place, you tuck them underneath the shingles at the gutter line or bend them over the outer lip of the gutter. You can cut the soft metal screening with ordinary kitchen scissors.

Electrical capacity

If your house has an electrical service entrance of less than 100-ampere capacity, your lights and appliances are probal being strangled—lowered in efficiency by weak current.

It's like attaching five or six garden ho to one small faucet. All the electric pow you can use is available in your utili company's service lines, but not enou of it can come through a small servi entrance to supply the many electri appliances Western homes have tod

The branch circuits running from t service entrance to your electrical outl also need to be adequate in size—and n merous (a larger entrance allows more c cuits). Otherwise, there'll be a volta drop in your house's electrical system, a a voltage drop of only 5 per cent will sult in a 10 to 15 per cent loss in efficien of a light or appliance.

You'll find the capacity of your servi entrance printed somewhere on its met box. One of 100-ampere capacity usually adequate for a house of abo 2,000 square feet. A larger home shou have one of 200-ampere capacity, or ev more if heated by electricity.

The usual cost of enlarging the service e trance runs from $100 to $150. The j involves installing a larger entrance b with disconnects and banks of circ breakers (or putting in a second box), a running heavier wiring up to the utili company connection on the roof.

EDMUND Y. LEE

Pass-through bunk beds

These two bunk beds open into a children's bedroom to accommodate young guests. The two doors can be closed and similar doors on the other side opened into a bedroom hallway so adult guests can use the beds without disturbing the youngsters. All four doors are bi-fold and can be closed halfway to serve as guard rails for the upper bunk. This bed idea is reminiscent of Thomas Jefferson's bed-in-the-wall at Monticello. Architect: Richard Sundeleaf, for Mr. and Mrs. Alan Director, Portland.

Washable ceiling tiles

Ceiling tiles of ¼-inch-thick hardboa are now available with prefinished su faces in different tones of white and gold lace and nugget patterns. Especial suited to your kitchen, laundry, a bathroom ceilings, the tiles have goo resistance to heat and high humidity a can be washed often without affecting t finish. They come in 16-inch squares a have tongue-and-groove edges for ea fitting. Matching cove moldings are avai able. The tiling costs about 58 cents square foot, is installed with mastic.

Toe-space heaters

Electric heaters than can be installed o of sight are now made for supplementa heating in kitchen, bathroom, or any oth room with built-in base cabinets.

Most base cabinets in homes have t spaces to prevent your shoes from marri the cabinets; the enclosed and unuse area behind these spaces is where the ne heaters fit. Long, flat units about 3½ inches high, they can be built into the ca inets in new construction or remodelin or can be slid into openings cut into th board directly behind the toe space in e isting cabinets. The heaters have blowe fans and filters; when located at floor lev directly below a lavatory or kitchen sin they're quite efficient at warming yo quickly.

They come in four sizes, rated at 2,55 to 5,100 BTU's; all sizes cost about $6

THE $125 DIFFERENCE

er the flowering vine has been carved from a single piece of wood, the hand of the Heritage finisher picks ts ridges in gold. When a cabinet is given a character that mirrors much more than pure function, more money can buy it.

night be able to find a et that looks somewhat like or about $600. And, if all ant is a shelf to hold a pair onzed baby shoes, you'll ppy with it.

Heritage cabinet costs t $725. Or $125 more than ok-alike. This cabinet was e for the person who iders a cabinet a showcase, less importance than the cts she puts on the shelves.

The antiqued, delicate look of the finish was built up slowly. Two coats of paint, a striping of gold, lacquer, a glazing to pick up the marks of the brush, more lacquer, a flick of some paint for distressing and a final shield of lacquer produced this elegant exterior finish. Inside, we textured the wood, added a coat of pure silver, dyed it the color of gold, then accented, mellowed and aged it.

The higher price on this cabinet, or any piece of furniture we make, buys something that only more money can buy. Whether it's the way we'll take a cabinet out of the realm of cold function or the way we'll shape a chair from its frame to hold its lines and looks.

When you see work like this, you'll find the Heritage name. Burned inside the doors of this Heritage cabinet, stitched under the cushions of a crushed velvet Heritage sofa.

If you'd like to see how Heritage could fit into your home, send two dollars for a Heritage catalog collection and room planning kit to Dept. SS-10-67, Heritage Furniture Company, High Point, North Carolina.

HERITAGE®

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ndance *of toy shelves surrounds window; later they'll hold books. Those at sides are adjustable. Those below serve as a bench*

A wall for toys, and a table that grows

In remodeling, the Robert E. Hinerfelds, of Los Angeles, decided to build a spare bedroom into a children's playroom so that they could close the door on the clutter. Then architect Harry Saunders minimized the clutter by providing open shelves that encourage organization. And for now and the future, the owners built an ingenious, durable table than can grow taller with the children.

RICHARD FISH

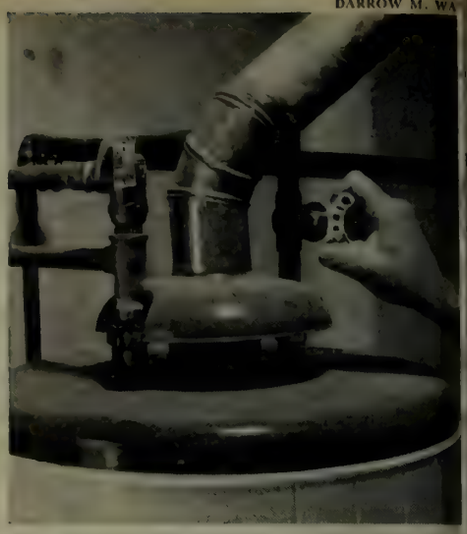
ay-work table *is large enough for two children, has plastic laminate top, wood storge shelf below, and a steel frame with telescoping legs. Design: Robert Pottberg*

As children grow, *table legs can lengthen: inner member slips down, screw secures it*

DARROW M. WA

In an emergency *you can turn off all water supply at your streetside water meter. The valve there usually requires a wrench*

It's easier, *and faster, to turn off all water with the gate valve (if there is one) at the house, on the line from street meter*



All hot water *can be shut off by closi gate valve at the water heater. Valve left, a pressure-relief valve, is no he*

Underneath *most lavatories and sinks, you'll find two valves that will shut off the hot and cold water—from there up*

Quickest way *to stop a flooding toilet is to remove its tank lid, push down the rubber flush ball, and lift the float rod*

Jammed *garbage disposer usually com free quite easily. Turn it off, push a sm board down against its grinders, and twi*

A clog *far down in a soil pipe is often easiest to reach with a long plumber's snake worked down through vent on roof*

When your plumbing gushes or when it just won't work

Somehow the plumbing systems in our homes usually give trouble late at night or on weekends—at some time when you either can't find a plumber anywhere or must pay him overtime and perhaps wait hours for him to arrive.

We show in photographs here various ways you can turn off the water until the plumber arrives, and also some ways to handle certain common plumbing failures by yourself. Even on holidays, you usually can find some store where you can obtain faucet washers, a plumber's friend, and a small plumber's snake, a good items to keep on hand. Also you c often rent a 50 or 100-foot snake f clearing out a deep-down stoppage.

When there's a leak, try to turn off t water as near it as possible—underneat a sink or toilet or at a hot water tank- so the rest of the house plumbing is n immobilized. To shut off garden plum ing, you'll probably have to turn off ever thing at the house shut-off or at the stre meter. But then check along the suppl lines; often there is an extra valve th

f you love paisley, rove it.

aisley neckties for your hus-
d. Paisley headscarves for your-
. And once in an all-out burst of
ction, a paisley blouse. Why
't you stop skirting the issue of
r passion for paisley and cover
r whole floor in it? There is noth-
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Cut out and mail in envelope today

will turn off just the garden piping; with that valve closed, you can turn on the house supply again.

Try a plumber's friend first when there's a stoppage in a sink, tub, or toilet (if there is an overflow drain on the fixture, plug it with a wet rag). If this gets no results, try a small snake through t fixture; next, a long snake through ro vent or cleanout. For a partially clogg sink trap, you can also use a commerci drain cleanser (follow directions and let work several hours); or remove the tr and clean the line with a snake.

DARROW M. WA

Replacing *leaky washer in ordinary faucet is simple. Unscrew packing nut to remove stem. Tape on wrench protects chrome*

Hose bibs *are often different. To rea and replace washer, unscrew the ent body of the faucet from its flat ba*

Single-control *faucets are complicated, but for most kinds you can buy complete new insides or kits at reasonable cost*

Inexpensive *plumber's friend will usual unclog a toilet or sink trap. The n type shown works well in modern toil*

Pop-up *sink plugs tend to collect hair and soap, then clog or leak. Just twist most counterclockwise to remove for cleaning*

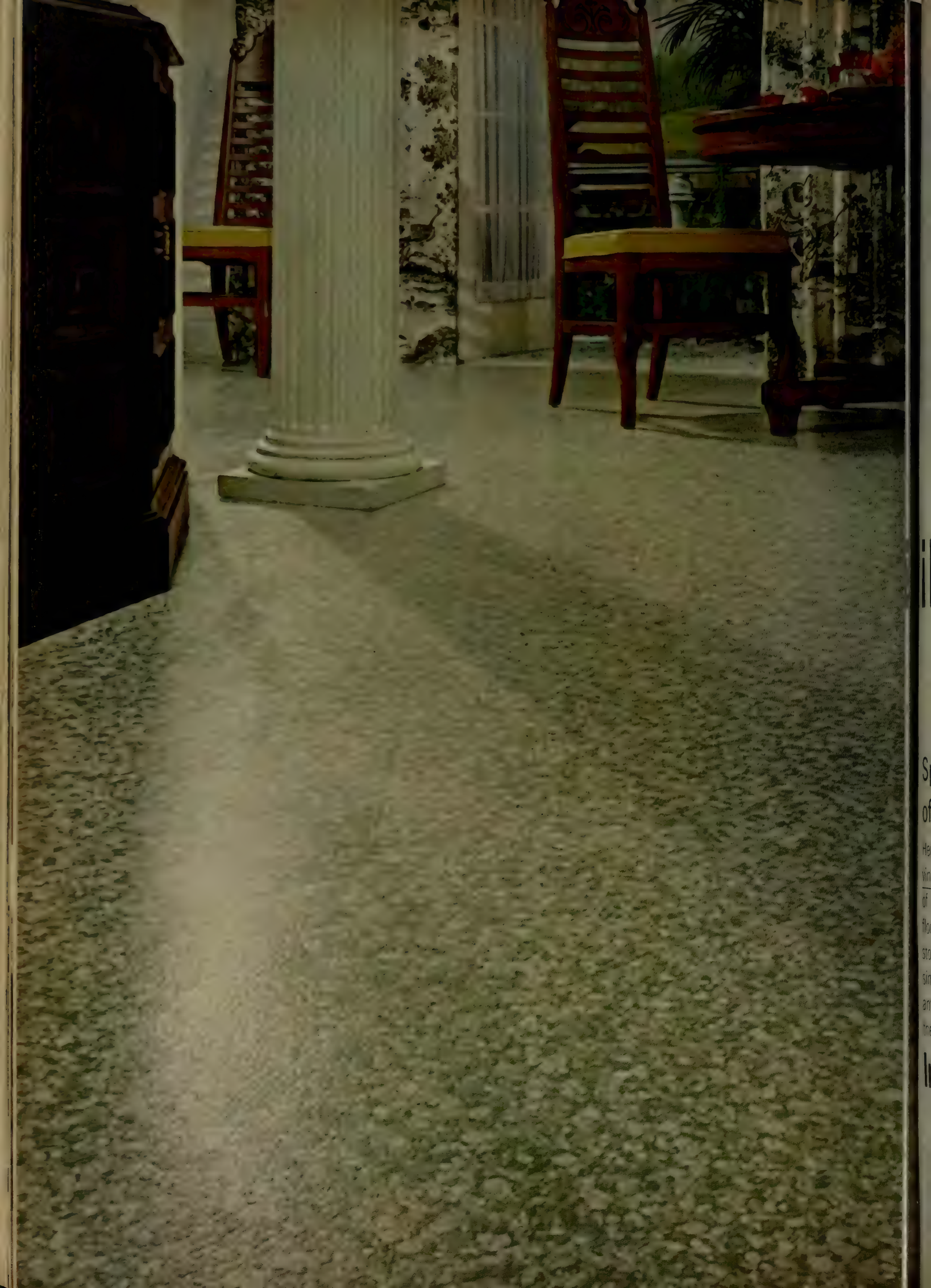
You may need *to insert a plumber's snal through a cleanout to clear a stoppag Use a large hammer and wrench on pl*

What 6 American cities are already getting electricity from the atom?

nergy from the atom is already providing electricity for millions in ties across America. Numec, a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield, is ne of the nation's major producers of fuel for these atomic power ants. By 1980, 25% of the country's electricity is expected to come om this new energy source. And Numec is getting ready for 980 today. Did you know the names of the 6 American cities? ttsburgh. New York. Chicago. Seattle. Portland. San Francisco. *parking ideas for new energy sources is the main business Atlantic Richfield.*

Sparks are flying at

AtlanticRichfieldCompany Making things happen with energy



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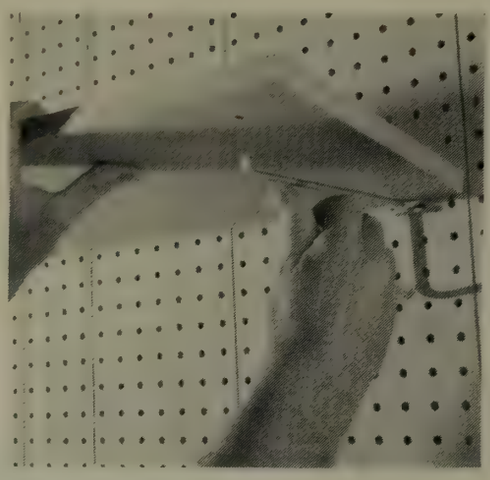
On the wall *are water-skis, racquets, bows, even bikes, ski boots, and poles. All hang from hooks in the perforated pan*

DARROW M. WATT

Hooks *are strong enough to hold objects as heavy and bulky as this lawnmower*

Hung on the wall . . . water skis, bikes, even the mower



Shelves *can be quickly hung anywhere. Hole underneath shelf locks it to bracket*

If you panel the bare studs of your rage with heavy perforated hardboa as shown here, those walls will then se you as clean and adaptable storage are They'll also be much better looking.

The hardboard panels pictured here ¼ inch thick, twice as thick as the us perforated panels; and the wide varie of "¼-inch" hooks and shelf brack that fit them are equally sturdy. You c obtain them at lumberyards and so hardware stores. The panels shown are by 8-foot sheets (about $13 each), pref ished and with perforations starting inches up from the bottom to give a wa scoting effect. Other panels are availa unfinished with perforations over (about $8). Use mastic or nails to secu

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At leading stores everywhere

ERNEST BRAUN

Panels *of 1 by 2's, on edge, screen these tall narrow windows in home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Huff, San Rafael, California*

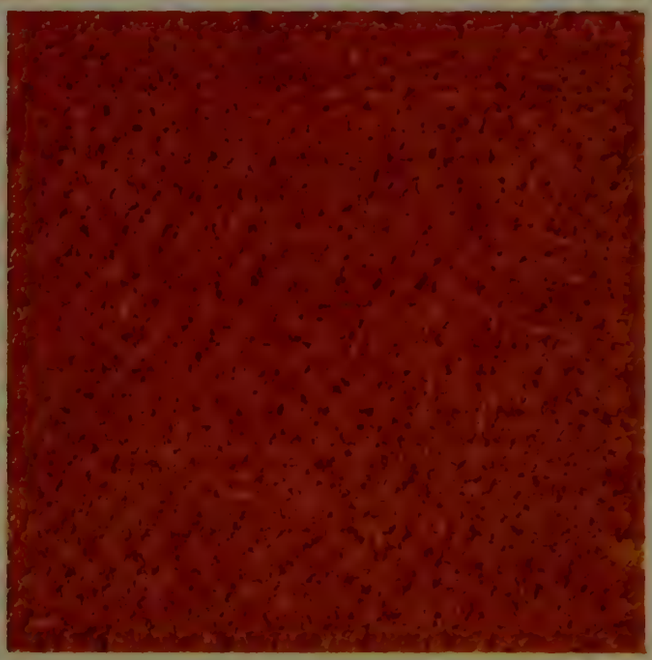
These simple screens give daytime privacy

Perhaps a screen *outside* the window may give you the privacy you desire when neighbors or front sidewalks are uncomfortably close to a living area.

For the screen pictured above, the owners designed and built simple vertical slat panels of 1 by 2's on edge, held together by ¾-inch dowels inserted through holes drilled in the slats. The panels are supported on two wood strips nailed horizontally to the window frame. They're secured to the house with gate hooks and are easily removed for window washing.

The screen at right was made of 2 by 4's spaced with short 4 by 6-inch blocks. It is anchored in a 2 by 4 set horizontally in a low concrete wall that has been faced with rock. Now, from the street, no one can see directly into the room because the permanently installed screen reaches from eaves to ground. The architect was J. Graham Wilson.

Baffle *brings privacy to a living ro*



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We took a cold, hard look at tile . . . and decided it was cold and hard. (Ask any youngster who's bumped his noggin on it, or found it too cold to play on. Or ask any woman who's spent hours getting heel marks out of it before she spends more time putting wax on it.)

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Where would you use new Ozite Carpet Tiles made with Vectra fiber? "Use your imagination!"

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The cart was designed by Tom Hirai. Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Larsen, Kai Hawaii.

GEORGE

Shelf under cart *is hinged in middle, lo in upright position to make knee sp*

Cart fits neatly *into corner space at of counter; looks like rest of cabinetw*

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- Millar Hardware
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TURLOCK
Paul's Paint Store

TWAIN HARTE
Sonora Lumber Co.

UKIAH
Portlock Hardware

VACAVILLE
Pacific Hardware

VALLEJO
- Cooper's Hardware, Inc.
- Glover's Paint & Awning Co.
- C. M. O'Conner Lumber Co.
- Western Sierra Lumber Co.

WALNUT CREEK
- Crystal Pool Hardware
- Fred's Morwear Paint
- Kelleway Hardware
- The Paint Palette
- Ray's Paint Store

WATSONVILLE
Zenker Hardware & Appliance

WEAVERVILLE
- Hanlon Lumber & Building Supply
- Trinity Lumber & Building Supply

WEST SACRAMENTO
West Sacramento Paint & Wallpaper

WHEATLAND
Wheatland Hardware

WILLITS
Home Builders Supply

WILLOWS
T. H. Ward Hardware

WOODLAND
- Matroni-Heard Lumber Co.
- Trinco Paint

YREKA
Builder's Lumber Co.

YUBA CITY
Bremer's Hardware

NEVADA

BATTLE MOUNTAIN
Shovelin Supply, Inc.

CARSON CITY
Fifth Street Commercial

ELKO
- Hesson's Pro Hardware
- W. C. Moell Company

FALLON
Builders Supply

GARDNERVILLE
Carson Valley Mercantile

HAWTHORNE
B & B Corporation

LAS VEGAS
- Carey's Paint Co.
- Ed Von Tobel Lumber Co.

LOVELOCK
Valley Equipment Company

RENO
- Commercial Hardware Co., Southside Store
- Commercial Hardware Co., Main Store
- Custom Studio
- Lee Lumber Company
- P & S Hardware

SPARKS
Bakers Hardware

WINNEMUCCA
Tallman Lumber Company

YERINGTON
- Mason Valley Hardware
- Valley Building Materials

UTAH

BOUNTIFUL
Colonial Lumber, Inc.

BRIGHAM CITY
Merrell's, Inc.

CACHE VALEY
Hyrum Builders Payless

CLEARFIELD
McEntire & Hilton

MIDVALE
Webster's, Inc.

MURRAY
- Cook, Inc.
- Robinson Builders Supply

OGDEN
- Hansen Lumber Co.
- Lucas Builders Supply Co.

PROVO
Utah Timber & Coal Co.

RIVERTON
Webster's, Inc.

SALT LAKE CITY
- Anderson Lumber Co.
- Holliday Lumber Co.
- Kee-Ron, Inc.
- Mulholland Lumber & Hardware

TOOELE
Bestway Building Center

RICHARD FISH

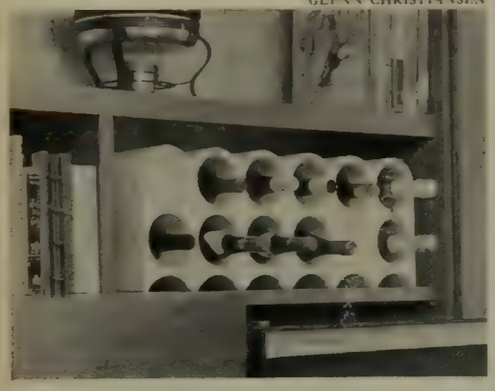
Vertical *wine rack made of 1-inch boards has four compartments for different wines*

Here are ideas for wine storage

For long-term storage, you might wish to keep a collection of good wines in a deep dark cavern that has a temperature of about 50°. But that cavern is not necessary. For temporary storage, up to a year or so, a simple wine rack located where bottles will be at normal room temperature works very well.

It should be placed where direct sunlight never strikes it, however, and it should be partitioned or otherwise divided so that corked bottles can be stored on their sides (to keep corks moist) and so that the collection will not be unduly disturbed when one bottle is removed.

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN



Styrene-foam *rack sold by Western wine producer has individual tubes for bottles*

TAKE YOUR MORWEAR

"OLYMPICS & MEXICO CITY"

ENTRY BLANK

TO YOUR NEAREST MORWEAR DEALER LISTED BELOW

CALIFORNIA

ALAMEDA
Morwear Paint Distributors
1331 Park St.

ALBANY
Olson's
Morwear Paint Store
1178 Solano Ave.

ARNOLD
Ebbetts Pass Lumber Co.
Hiway 4

BERKELEY
Harwood-Anderson
2067 University Ave.

BIJOU
Rivers Morwear Paint Store
3444 Hwy. 50 at Bijou

BRENTWOOD
Johnson Lumber Co.

CARMICHAEL
Reef's Hardware
4734 Manzanita Ave.

CASTRO VALLEY
Allied Glass Co.
3550 Castro Valley Blvd.

CHICO
Chico Paint & Wallpaper Co.
132 Broadway

CLEARLAKE HIGHLANDS
Highlands Paint & Pool

CLOVERDALE
Valley Furniture
112 So. West St.

CONCORD
Herb's Morwear Paint Store
2313 Clayton Road

COTATI
Van's Paint Store
7880 Redwood Hiway

DINUBA
Guy L. Munson
275 W. Tulare St.

EUREKA
Sundquist Paint Store
426 Harris St.

FAIRFIELD
Pinkerton Hardware Co.
1920 No. Texas Street

FRESNO
- Valley Glass Co.
2220 Inyo St.
- Valley Paint Distributor
4269 No. First St.
- Youngman's Paint Store
1526 Palm Ave.

GRASS VALLEY
Hills Flat Paint & Glass Co.
554 E. Main Street

HANFORD
Wilt's Paint Store
610 N. Irwin St.

HAYWARD
- A to Z Rental Center
458 W. Tennyson Road
- Hayward Hardware
808 B. Street

HEALDSBURG
Wm. Winter Floor Coverings
835 West

LAKEPORT-LAKE COUNTY
Westshore Paint Supply
490 S. Main Street

LIVERMORE
Livermore Paint Center
823 Rincon Avenue

LODI
Colburn's Morwear Paint Store
130 N. School Street

LOS GATOS
John's Paint Center
432 No. Santa Cruz Ave.

MEADOW VALLEY
Meadow Valley Builders Supply

MENLO PARK
Ludcke's Menlo Paints
1159 El Camino Real

MILL VALLEY
Mill Valley Color Center
338 Miller Ave.

MILPITAS
Holland Lumber Co.
1400 S. Main St.

MODESTO
Valley Paint Co.
1029 11th Street

MONTEREY
Monterey Paint Store
456 Pacific Street

NAPA
Massen's Morwear Paint Store
971 Lincoln

NOVATO
Novato Paint Co.
3 Front Street

OAKLAND
- Allied Paper Co.
325 - 22nd Street
- C. Markus Hardware
301 Jefferson St.
- East Bay Color Service
1224 E. 14th St.
- Friedman Paint Co., Inc.
568 - 14th St.
- Nadler's Morwear Paint Mart
3419 E. 14th St.
- Raimondi's Montclair Paint
2042 Mountain Blvd.
- Rogers Tile & Linoleum Store
2024 MacArthur Blvd.
- The Color Wheel
9319 E. 14th Street
- Yates Window Shade Co.
7633 MacArthur Blvd.

OROSI
Orosi Furniture Co.
12777 Avenue 416

OROVILLE
Little Paint Store
1880 Bird Street

PALO ALTO
Craig's Morwear Paint Dist.
447 University Avenue

PETALUMA
Morwear Paint Store
25 Kentucky

PINOLE
P. E. Dolan Lumber Co.
990 San Pablo

PITTSBURG
Aiello Paint Co.
565 Black Diamond

PLACERVILLE
The Paint Spot & Supply
1255 Broadway

PORTERVILLE
Steve's City Paint Store
250 N. Main Street

RANCHO CORDOVA
D & M Paint Co.
10159 Folsom Blvd.

REDDING
Christian Lumber Co.
4310 Hwy 99 South

REDWOOD CITY
Clarke's Morwear Paint Store
2086 Broadway

RHEEM VALLEY
Don's Color Center
522 Center Street

SACRAMENTO
- California Paint Co.
1976 Fulton Avenue
- Morant's Morwear Paint Dist.
1118 J. Street
- New Home Building & Supply
5310 Franklin Blvd.
- Taylor Center Hardware
2804 Marconi Ave.

SALINAS
Morwear Paint Dist.
345 Monterey Street

SAN ANSELMO
Marin Paint Store
639 San Anselmo Ave.

SAN FRANCISCO
Sunset Morwear Paint Store
2100 Irving Street

SAN JOSE
- Able Linoleum & Paint Co.
5272 E. Monterey Rd.
- Morwear Paint Dist.
1145 Lincoln Avenue
- Plaza Color Center
14392 Union Avenue
- Uncle Ray's Paint Store
1127 So. Hiway 9

SAN LEANDRO
Reynolds Supply Co.
14222 E. 14th Street

SAN LORENZO
Karl's Paint & W.P.
15548 Hesperian Blvd.

SAN MATEO
Morwear Paint Dist.
223 So. San Mateo Drive

SAN PABLO
Larsson's Paint & Linoleum
2531 Rumrill Blvd.

SAN RAFAEL
Morwear Paint Store
1406 Fourth Street

SANTA CRUZ
Santa Cruz Paint Store
115 Knight Street

SEBASTOPOL
House 'O' Glass
7231 Healdsburg Ave.

SONOMA
Morwear Paint Store
153 W. Napa Street

STOCKTON
Yates Paint Center
710 East Weber St.

ST. HELENA
Steve's Hardware
1350 Main Street

STRATHMORE
Pharis Lumber Yard

SUNNYVALE
The Paint Pot
276 So. Murphy St.

TULARE
Murphree's Paint & Wallpaper
424 North N Street

TURLOCK
Morwear Color Mart
151 N. Thor

UKIAH
Ukiah Paint & Pool Supplies
509 S. State Street

VALLEJO
Waller Paint Store
939 Marin Street

VISALIA
Reaves' Morwear Paint Store
2029 West Ashland Ave.

WALNUT CREEK
Fred's Morwear Paint Store
2988 No. Main St.

WOODACRE
Tarr's General Store

WOODLAND
Fowler's Color Carousel
56 West Main Street

YOUNTVILLE
Knight Lumber Co.

YUBA CITY
Miller's Custom Paints
200 Bridge Street

NEVADA

RENO
Lee Lumber Co., Inc.
1840 E. 2nd St.

OREGON

GRANTS PASS
Martin's Color Wheel
1212 N.W. 6th Street

MORWEAR

win '68 OLYMPICS & MEXICO CITY vacation

★★★★★★★★ DON'T MISS ★★★★★★★★

MORWEAR'S BIG OCTOBER PAINT SALE

MAGIC-COTE

#2700
INTERIOR LATEX

Reg. 6.95 gal. SALE 4.79

Premium quality vinyl-acrylic latex. Looks like velvet, wears like iron, covers like magic!

SATIN FINISH ENAMEL

#2300
Interior Semi-Gloss

Reg. 2.55 qt. SALE 1.59

Easiest working enamel available. Flows on like cream, dries to lasting lustre!

VCA HOUSE PAINT

#2400
Exterior Acrylic

Reg. 8.50 gal. SALE 5.97

Chalk-free wood surfaces need no priming! Maximum resistance to chalking, fading, mildew.

VINYLITH

#2800
Exterior Latex

Reg. 7.95 gal. SALE 4.99

More years of low-sheen beauty for stucco and masonry. Whitest white!

All of the above white paints can be tinted to your choice of over 2,000 pastel colors at slight additional cost with MORWEAR'S exclusive Customagic Colors

The dream vacation . . . FREE!

YOU GET 2 reserved seat tickets to the impressive opening and closing ceremonies, plus 8 days of the Olympic events of your choice!

YOU GET 19 wonderful days in Mexico for 2 . . . luxurious days of sun and fun, romance and relaxation!

YOU GET first class accommodations throughout your trip: jet from San Francisco to Mexico City—the Paris of the Western Hemisphere, 4 days in romantic Acapulco, 2 days in charming Taxco!

YOU GET to meet top Olympic athletes at a special celebrity banquet! Attend colorful folk ballet! Visit ancient Aztec ruins! And much, much more, all in a complete program planned by famed travel consultant Otto Hieb and conducted by Sam Bell, one of the Nation's finest track coaches!

Enter as often as you like. Ask your MORWEAR Dealer for additional entry blanks. Contest closes Oct. 31, 1967. Employees of MORWEAR Paint Company, its dealers, advertising agencies and their families are not eligible. Winners will be chosen by an independent judging organization, and will be notified by mail. Winners' names will also be posted at all MORWEAR stores. Void where regulated or prohibited by law.

LOOK FOR THIS DISPLAY!

MORWEAR'S BIG OCTOBER PAINT SALE

Store-wide Price Reductions

FREE grab bag of prizes — bring the kids! They dip in their hands and pull out a prize! Plenty to go around, and a different one each time! **FREE** paint mixing sticks! **FREE** yardsticks!

MORWEAR **MORWEAR PAINT CO., Oakland, California**

© Copyright 1967

YOU CAN WIN!

Simply fill out this entry blank and drop it into the box provided at your nearest MORWEAR Dealer (see store listings on opposite page). That's all there is to it! No riddles to solve, no puzzles to complete, nothing to buy!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Now Winegard puts transistors into tv antennas so you get more out of color tv.

Silicon transistors make the big difference in TV reception.

Winegard now builds transistors into revolutionary new Super Colortron antennas to give you five times more signal power! More than enough power to clear up snow from distant stations—and reject ghosts in metropolitan areas. And powerful enough to make color TV sharp and clear—on *all* channels, 2 to 83, in your area!

In fact, Winegard antennas are so powerful, a single antenna will operate as many as four TV sets at the same time.

Every transistorized Super Colortron has a built-in interference filter that accepts only the purest TV signals, and filters out signals that cause interference. And Super Colortrons are 30% smaller, more compact and wind resistant. Gold anodized, too, for complete weather protection.

Be sure to get the revolutionary transistorized antenna at your TV dealer.

Winegard
ANTENNA SYSTEMS

Winegard Company•3017-A Kirkwood St. Burlington, Iowa 52601

Windows *let in lots of natural light for picture display. Architects were Rhine & Durr, Los Gatos, California, for Dr. and Mrs. Loren O. Yaussy, of Bakers*

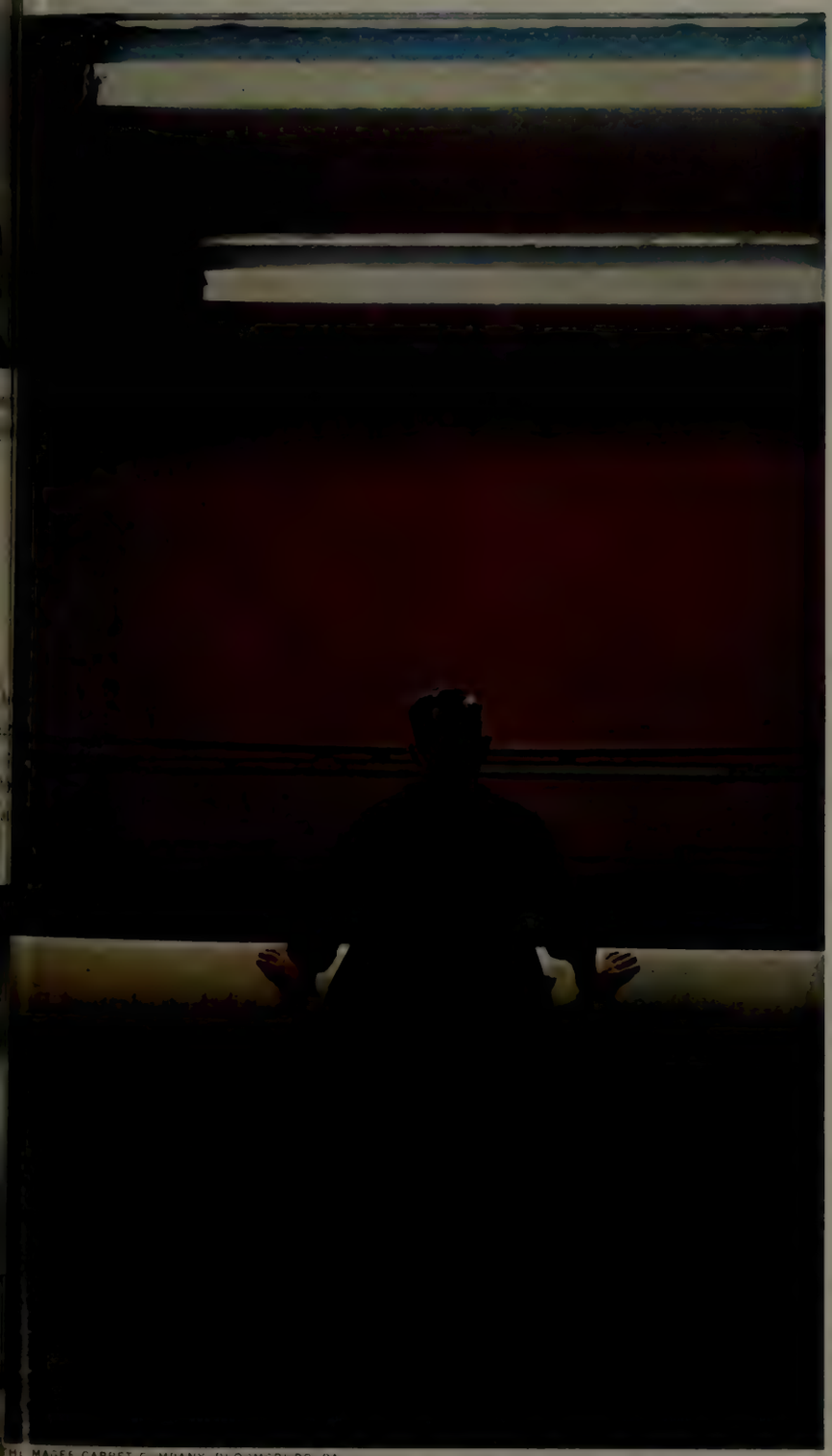
The picture gallery at home

Here are two simple and effective ways to create a family art gallery. One utilizes a long, daylit hall, where photographs are simply tacked to wallboard set in a 4-foot-wide, 32-foot-long module between windows of clear and obscure glass. The o is a system of removable and intercha able panels of cardboard, and cork hardboard, that fit between two rabb strips of redwood across a bedroom

Grooves *in wood strips hold cardboard with sketch, hardboard with smaller section glued on. Home of architect Lawrence Steiner, Mountain View, Calif*

MR. LAST WORD.

He sees things in a carpet you'll never see!



What happens to a carpet before it's your carpet?

Ask him. Atley Coleman. Our final inspector. His first mistake could be his last. After all, 1,839 others have already inspected every carpet he sees. Square inch by square inch.

So he wouldn't dare miss a streak. Or a spot where the color's off a little. Or any of the other things you wouldn't want to see in your carpet.

You see, we have to be sold on a carpet. Before we sell it to you.

Making carpet, and nothing else, for more than 75 years has taught us how important human know-how is in a carpet.

After all, there's no machine that sees one little streak as well as you'd be able to. Especially if it was running across your living room floor.

So when you're thinking about carpet, think of us. And how we're thinking about you.

CARPET BY
MAGEE

1,840 PEOPLE LIVE WITH YOUR CARPET BEFORE YOU DO

THE MAGEE CARPET COMPANY, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

A. Progress pendant #P4479 B. Moe Light #M4904-24 C. Shaper weatherproof outdoor lantern #9817 D. Artolier #1006 E. Prescol #1516 F. Lightcraft #L1CD-183 G. Lightcraft L1CD-237 H. Moe Light pendant #M-2654: copper cage with smoke glass I. Artolier #20

16 ways to decorate your home with light

J. Marco 6" surface pendant #SP29 K. Nightscaping's 12-volt "Illuminator": for outdoor walkways, garden borders L. Prescolite #101-AE M. Prescolite pendant #1514 N. Progress pendant #P4221 O. Lightcraft chandelier #L8CH-402 P. Shalda garden fixture #538: 43½" tulip.

Good lighting is one bright way to improve any room's appearance. By changing . . . rearranging . . . or adding to your present lighting . . . you can make your rooms look more spacious . . . and add drama to your decor. Good decorative lighting can also add to your living space—by bringing the outdoors alive at night. New low-voltage outdoor fixtures can be installed quickly and economically—and virtually landscape your home in light. Ask at our nearest office for two free booklets full of exciting new ideas for lighting—indoors and out.

PG and E
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

See how harmony reigns over diversity of style and finish in Rapport. The Mimosa Yellow of the custom painted Flemish cabinet enlivens the ash veneer of the lamp table . . . the walnut veneer of the cocktail table. And this, with a thoroughly contemporary glass top on a Baroque base is an articulate example of the Rapport "mix."

A Happening in selective decorating: adventurous Rapport by Drexel

At last.

Something new that isn't Modern. Something important that isn't Antique. And with its finger on the pulse. *Rapport:* tradition—broken out of the mold! Tradition with a contemporary point of view.

Spirited. Warm. Unshackled. For a generation with a polite lack of reverence for sacred cows, but a healthy regard for great design.

Rapport takes historical forms . . . accentuates them slightly . . . treats them in an unhistorical fashion. Creating a brand new look all its own.

It takes from many periods in the prevailing mood. A bombé ca is Flemish. A commode Venetian. A vestry mirror Portuguese so it goes—French, English, Modern, Mediterranean.

A spicy mélange. With a vital common denominator: *affinit* that your personal mix is always harmonious. And utterly indi —a fact furthered by an uncommon choice of woods, of fin of high-style custom paints and gilts.

People seeing it in your home will think you've been places. They'll also know you're going places. With great *Rapport.*

For a booklet collection of Drexel furniture styles, send 50¢ to Drexel Furniture Company, 1355 Market Street, San Francisco, California 94102. Drexel . . . the most trusted name in f

Styling Director, Jim Peed. Designed by Taylor Haynes, Phillip Kellar, David Zagaroli, Chuck Cain.

DON NORMARK

ressing button *on cord raises and lowers reen. Roll mechanism hidden by wood ontainer painted same color as beams*

Push a button . . . there's the screen

ost time-consuming part of a home ovie or slide show is setting up the reen and hunting for the equipment. the William H. Hunt home in Belleue, Washington, both chores are miniized by a power-operated screen that ays rolled up and out of sight in the ving room when not in use, and by a ndy storage closet in one corner of the ining area. Architect was Burr Richards.

lides store *in a narrow closet in dining rea. Dining table provides spacious urface for slide mounting, organizing*

An Inter-Continental Hotel in Melbourne, too?

Yes, in Melbourne too! An Inter•Continental Hotel in the center of the theatre and restaurant district. 435 excellent rooms. Full air conditioning and central heating. 70 shops surround a boomerang sculpture fountain. Food and entertainment of every kind: in the chic Mayfair, Club Grill, Coolibah Coffee Shop, Ice Cream Parlour, The Tavern, The Pub and Wilawa Cocktail Lounge. John C. Carrodus is your charming host. Call your travel agent or Inter•Continental.

THE Southern Cross+
AN INTER•CONTINENTAL HOTEL·MELBOURNE

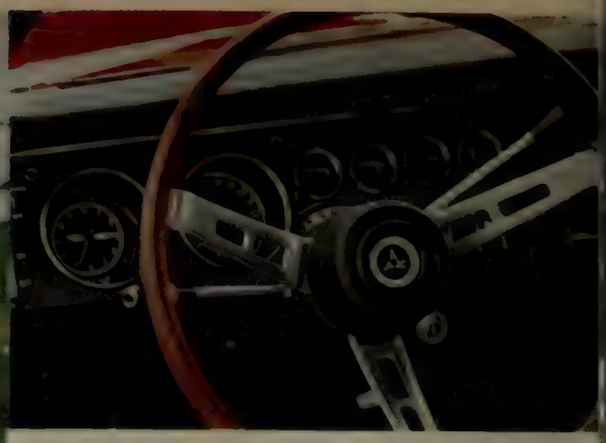
Inter•Continental
A world of 38 fine hotels

SAMUEL CABOT INC.
Dept. E, 753 Bryant Street
San Francisco, California 94107

Please send color card and information on Cabot's Stains.

_____
_____
_____

Suddenly a really new car comes your way.



With a dash of rare excitement...

'68 DODGE CHARGER.
What a great shape to be in.

You've just about had it with cars in the shape they're in. Then you see it. Charger for '68. Fresh, vibrant, exciting. With everything you've been hopefully looking for in an automobile, from disappearing headlights to door pockets that hold your maps when you hit the open road. And all this beauty, convenience, and willingness to get up and go comes at a surprisingly modest price. A price that includes, by the way, a V8 engine teamed with a slick 3-speed manua transmission. What else? Bucket seat up front. All-vinyl trim. A suspensio system built to take on and handl almost any driving situation. And mor than twenty safety items ranging fror

a pocketful
houghtfulness.

u won't be happy until
it's yours, you've got

DODGE fever

dual master cylinder brakes to an energy-absorbing steering column and wheel, to seat belts, front and rear. And yet, for all its eagerness and spirit, Charger for '68 can be a surprisingly docile car as well. Your wife need not fear it. Charger will take her down to the corner mailbox as pleasantly as it will take you to a noon business appointment 150 miles away. But enough of this. One look at the all-new Charger at your Dodge Dealer's says more than any number of words. So why not go take that look? Today. We warn you: You won't be happy till it's yours. A brand-new 1968 Dodge Charger of your own. That's the only cure for Dodge Fever we can think of.

Drive safely. It's also contagious.

Broadway Dept. Store • Bon Marche • The Emporium

Depend on Donley when planning a fireplace...

SEND $1.00 FOR THIS 100 PAGE GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL FIREPLACES—OVER 400 PHOTOS, DRAWINGS, PLANS

Designed to help you select, plan or build a fireplace that will give you pleasure—without problems. Wide choice of types and styles—contemporary, traditional, rustic, corner, three-way, double-faced.

Donley

THE DONLEY BROTHERS COMPANY
13900 MILES AVENUE
CLEVELAND, OHIO 44105

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

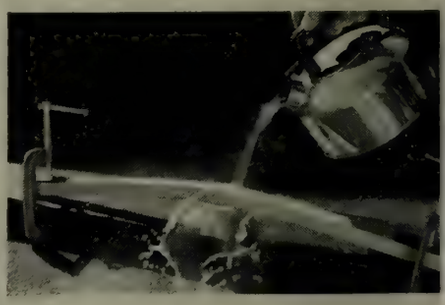
☐ $1.00 enclosed. Please rush copy of "Successful Fireplaces" book.

DARROW M.

Steam-bent *oak "rib" is screwed to in side of a warped door to eliminate w*

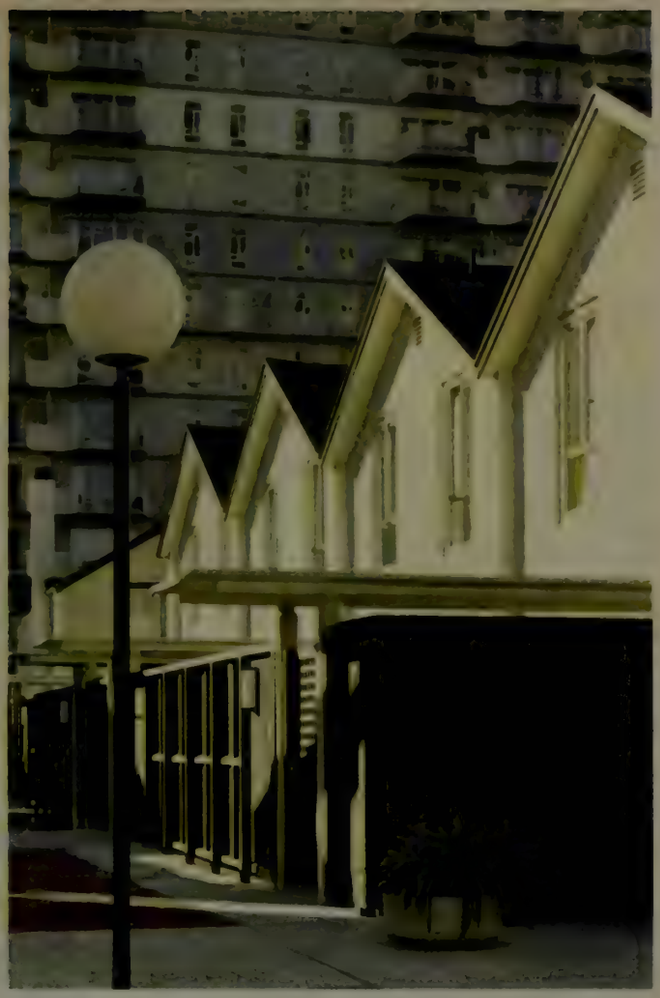
Straightening a warped door

Occasionally, a cabinet or closet door insist on warping to the point that it not be held by any catches. The u answer is to replace the door, but we s an easier solution here that will work most doors. It's an adaptation of way boatbuilders bend oak boat ribs Soak an oak strip—a 1 by 1 or 1 b that's as long as the warped area—in l ing water. Clamp it down over a bl as shown below, to about four times bend of the door's warp, and then p boiling water over it again. When this rib will have a pronounced bend when screwed on as above, will pull door straight. You may need to n some shelves to clear the rib.



The steaming *is just a matter of pou boiling water on the oak while it's b*

ntain home of Sandra Schlaet, Squaw Valley, California



Golden Gateway Center, San Francisco, California

New Full Color Roofing Proves Itself Under every Western Sky

Facings of colorful granules give these heavyweight shingles their beauty and texture

... full Color Roofing!

In the full-color line of heavyweight rock-surfaced shingles, there's a color or a blend of colors that fits beautifully in every western setting and meets the test of every western climate.

But it is the source of color that is important to you. Their beauty is built in. The rock granules are securely embedded in heavy asphalt shingles.

These granules increase the roof's fire resistance and make your neighborhood a safer place in which to live. Each bundle of shingles carries the Underwriters' Laboratories label showing that the roofing has passed three severe tests for fire resistance — a flame-exposure test, a spread-of-flame test and a burning-brand test.

This mineral surfaced roof has practically no upkeep costs. It requires no stains or oils—never needs to be chemically treated.

For the complete story of this innovation in roofing—mail this coupon.

ASPHALT ROOFING INDUSTRY
175 So. San Antonio Rd.
Los Altos, California 94022

Enclosed is 10¢ to cover cost of mailing new color brochure.

Name_____

Address_____

State_____ Zip_____

Cabin Crafts makes the carpet that makes the hom

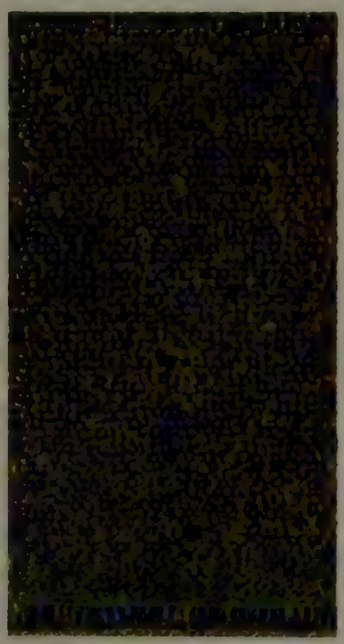
Cabin Crafts' new "Cimarron" comes in 20 exciting colors. Choose one to fit your mood, your decor, or even your heavy traffic ar

arpet that passes school entrance requirements, too.

bin Crafts makes carpets that stay beautiful. So tough d practical they pass the rigid specifications for school tallations. For example, the "Cimarron" carpet which is elegantly at home at left is also used in the study hall of lifornia's outstanding San Domenico School for Girls. is school selected "Cimarron" for its acoustical value, rability and ease of maintenance. Here, as in school in- llations throughout the country, the upkeep of carpeting has been found to be comparable to that of traditional hard floorings. This particular "Cimarron" carpet owes its great durability to the combination of a tough, tight-loop texture and a tough, easy-to-clean fiber . . . Acrilan® acrylic.

If you serve on your school board, are active in PTA, or merely interested in better facilities for your children's schools, mail the coupon below for more information on Cabin Crafts' new home and school carpeting.

ere is "Cimarron" again, quiet, serene . . . yet tough enough to pass the al exams in classrooms all over the country.



Cabin Crafts has blended 8 different yarns into "Cimarron" to make twenty color varieties. Shown at left in the home is Fennel/Chervil, and in the school Marjoram/Peppercorn.

Send today for brochure on Cabin Crafts carpets for both residential and school use

ACRILAN acrylic fiber by Monsanto

CABIN CRAFTS

Miss Carol Clark
Dept. S-11
Cabin Crafts
Dalton, Georgia

West Point Pepperell

Please send me information on new Cabin Crafts carpets for

☐ my home, ☐ a school, or ☐ both

Mr. Mrs. Miss_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

Ups and down in the garden

Although garden steps can be desigr fit almost any change of grade, it's a idea—for reasons of both convenienc safety—to stay close to a fairly sta

Railroad ties *serve as informal ste garden of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ge San Carlos, Calif. Designer: Joe Ta*

GEOR

Steep descent *is made less arduous by ings and offsetting steps. Architect-o George T. Johnson, Kanehoe, H*

read ratio. (The riser is the vertical n of the step, determining how high ave to lift your foot; the tread is orizontal portion, providing the sur- n which you step.)

d formula to approximate is a 6-inch nd a 15-inch tread. Don't make the too narrow; 4 feet is a minimum for two-abreast walking.

eep slopes it's better to break up t of steps with a landing or a change ection rather than to settle for an ard (and possibly dangerous) riser- ratio.

DON NORMARK

rete steps, *wall, curb, light form com- entary unit. Carl P. Grosenick garden, na, Wash. Design: Robert Chittock*

her playmate will soon appear on dland path, join two at foot of steps. James B. Gerhart garden, Seattle

Banks, schools, hotels, restaurants, shopping centers and housewives call Conklin Bros. on the carpet.

'Cimarron' by Cabin Crafts

ACRILAN Monsanto

The same beautiful Cabin Crafts carpet that makes the home scene is equally at home in the world of business and education. Looks that last and easy upkeep — these are the double blessings of this carpet pile made of Acrilan® acrylic fiber.

Conklin Bros. with six floor covering stores in Northern California offers the wide selection, full time installation crews and competitive prices that win over such customers as IBM, St. Francis Hotel, the Olympic Club and Roos-Atkins. Commercial or residential, call us on the carpet . . . the Cabin Crafts carpet today.

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ACRILAN®
acrylic fiber by
Monsanto

carpet pile of
Acrilan® acrylic fiber

•

CABIN CRAFTS
CONTRACT / COMMERCIAL
CARPETING

ACRILAN® CARPETING by CABIN CRAFTS with Acrilan acrylic fiber in the carpet pile has brought a new concept of styling, and new standards of beauty, luxury and service.

STYLE and COLOR...An almost endless variety of weaves, textures, patterns and colors is available in carpets with Acrilan pile. The lasting clarity and fidelity of these colors make them ideal in achieving desired decor.

Acrilan fiber makes a dense luxuriant carpet pile which resists soiling and is easy to maintain. This remarkable carpet has excellent resilience and remains thick and springy even under sustained pressure. Rugged commercial use and traffic tests have proven Acrilan withstands heavy wear and retains its excellent appearance.

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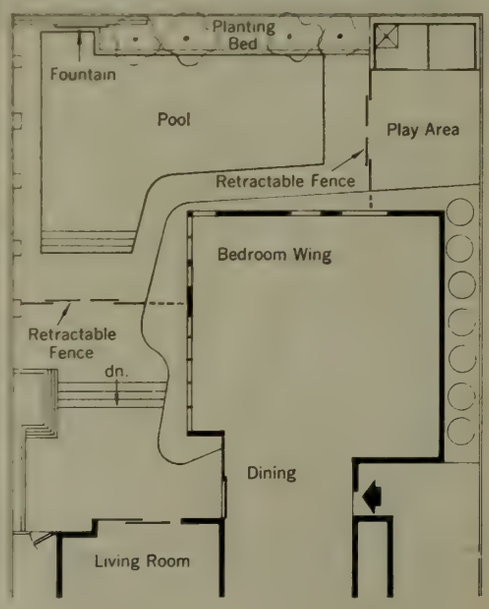
SUBSIDIARY OF PARVIN/DOHRMANN COMPANY

With gate *rolled back, the pool becomes part of two-level terrace (see plan l*

Roll-back fences guard this pool

Many communities have ordinances that require you to fence your pool so that a casual visitor or inquisitive youngster can't fall in. This provides external protection; but it's also a good idea to devise some kind of fencing *within* the garden as a safeguard for your family and gu

These retractable fences at the Klein home in Los Angeles are eff barriers when locked in place, yet rolled out of the way. Landscape tects were Jocelyn Domela Associat



Note how *retractable fences can close off pool from play area, main sitting terraces*

This fence *(by machinery shed - dr room) shields play area end of th*

He's just converted his debenture holdings to common stock and added municipal bonds to reduce his tax liability.

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Dropped ceiling *in this room contains lights that illuminate a refectory*

Lighting built in dropped ceiling

To illuminate two walls of this room f art collection, and also to light a refe table for reading, a partial dropped c was installed. It extends across about thirds of the room, several inches the true ceiling, leaving space abov all the wiring and fixtures of the va spotlights and floodlights.

The lights for the refectory tabl standard ceiling fixtures mounted in in the dropped ceiling. They shine di downward, as shown above.

The spotlights for the art collection a stalled wherever needed along th edges of the suspended ceiling, almo of sight, as shown below.

The ceiling and its lighting system designed by Adele Faulkner & Assoc

Other spotlights, *hidden by dropped ing, light art collection on room's*

designed by Joseph F. Giordano

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This is probably the most difficult advertisement we have ever prepared for the fine readers of

Sunset

Once in a while a product comes along that is simply good for people.

Such a product is Vent-Away*

It is a unique part of several American-Standard toilet models. Its function is to automatically expel unpleasant odors which may occur during toilet use. The principle is simple. Any offensiveness is drawn away by a vacuum Vent-Away creates. Down the drain it goes. Never into the room.

Interestingly, Vent-Away operates by water pressure alone. It's built in at the factory, has no moving parts, nothing to cause a service problem. You lift the handle to start Vent-Away—press down to flush and stop action.

Our Compact/Vent-Away model is modestly priced and is an easy replacement. It can probably be installed in about an hour. The installed cost will most likely be less than $150 (colors slightly higher).

A small cost, indeed, for a most considerate product.

Another American-Standard product that is good for people is Stan-Sure*, the new, built-in slip-resistant surface for better bathtubs. The tasteful "Polka Dot" design provides a surefootedness never before possible. (Four times safer than ordinary bathtubs.) Yet the tub bottom isn't rough while standing or sitting. Cleans easily, too. Need we say more.

Any of the plumbing professionals listed in the Yellow Pages under American-Standard "Plumbing Fixtures" or "Plumbing Supplies" can provide these fine products. We hope you will call one soon. Thank you.

VENT-AWAY and STAN-SURE...
Exclusively from the leadership people in plumbing, heating and air conditioning.

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Good ideas

from *Sunset* readers

WHEN PAINTING IS INTERRUPT

If you're a housewife whose paintin forts are constantly being interrupted this: Pour paint into a 2-pound coffee with plastic lid. Cut an I-shaped sl the plastic lid for the brush handle. when the doorbell rings, or the baby slide the plastic cap over the brush ha and let the brush hang in the paint, the cap sealed, until you can res painting. With flat-handled brushes, friction of the slit plastic edges will the brush at the depth you want.

Remember not to leave the brush this way. Paints are much faster dr now than they used to be.—*M. L., Sec*

STORING PLACE MATS

An easy solution to the problem of st place mats is to use a large clip like t used on clipboards. Just clip the mat gether and hang them from a tack or inside of a cupboard door. This s drawer space and keeps the mats neat, and all in one place.—*D. G. C., alto, Calif.*

BIRD SEED STORAGE

If you are interested in bird feeding find bird seed difficult to store con iently, here is both a decorative an practical solution. Store the various k of seeds in ceramic crocks, arranged a a ledge, patio railing, or window sill. arrangement keeps the seed in one pl and the birds can eat up any spills r there.—*C. L., Honolulu.*

REPLACING BURNED-OUT BULBS

To replace a burned-out light bulb be it cools, encase it with the corrug cover from the new bulb. This way can unscrew the hot bulb without bur your fingers.—*C. M. McC., North W tier, Calif.*

14

Walls: Marlite Textured Wormy Chestnut and Textured Travertine. Counter: Marlite Textured Leather

Soilproof walls with a beautiful touch: Marlite Textured Paneling

ou'll know your walls aren't real ormy chestnut (the rare wood that osts a small fortune—if you can find . But no one else will, because extured Wormy Chestnut Marlite aneling *looks* and *feels* so authentic. Touch it—you can actually feel the exture. Wash it—you can't harm its eauty.

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The carpets you use out-of-doors

New types of outdoor carpeting are appearing almost monthly. Several are so new that it's too early to tell how well they will stand up. They indicate, however, that the trend today is toward a more glamorous appearance—outdoor carpeting with an indoor look.

The carpeting is going on entry walks, decks, patios and terraces, and pool decking. It's being used to define outdoor sitting and dining areas. It dominates the field once occupied only by rubber, coco matting, and other natural fiber coverings.

Why use outdoor carpeting? It provides color, a nonskid surface, attractive texture. Because its fibers absorb hardly any moisture, it resists most stains and should not rot or mildew. It is fairly resilient, although the fibers will mat down in heavy traffic areas, particularly if soil is left in them.

And the carpeting is easy to clean; most types can be washed with warm water and mild detergent, or simply hosed off.

The whole idea of outdoor carpeting is still a bit controversial. As with most new ideas, acceptance isn't automatic. Some people see little need for it; others object to what they consider the imitative or faked appearance of some kinds. But new owners who've taken the plunge often are delighted at the switch from cold unresistant surfaces outdoors to colorful, resilient surfaces.

And they don't use it only outdoors. Surprising as it may seem, people in the carpeting industry report that only about 20 per cent of the outdoor carpeting now sold is going into outdoor installations; the remainder is being used indoors—in kitchens, bathrooms, and family rooms, or wherever the situation calls for a carpet that will take water or a lot of abuse.

THE PIONEER: POLYPROPYLENE

Most outdoor carpeting is composed of inert, synthetic fibers. These fibers can be needlepunched, tufted, or knitted on a carpet machine to produce felted or pile finishes.

Since dye is put into the basic solution from which the fibers are produced, the carpeting is very resistant to sun-fa

The longest established and still selling type of synthetic outdoor ca ing is made of a fiber called polypr ene olefin, with a backing of wea resistant synthetic resin. In appear the carpets resemble pressed felt. are available in 3, 6, 9, 12, and 1 widths, in more than a dozen solid tweed colors. Some are embossed brick, pebble, or tile patterns to g slight three-dimensional effect. They for about $5 to $6 a square yard.

This felted carpeting has been use tensively on patios and decks, and sionally around swimming pools. O who reported some sun fading or "c tion" apparently don't consider t major drawback. And one owner re that when his carpeting got fuzzy abrasion, he clipped it with scisso restore its original appearance.

Although highly resistant to wear, it recommended for use on stairs. Elsew as a home owner points out, the flooring should be as smooth as pos his carpeting was laid over planked ing, and over a period of three ye showing signs of wear at the poin unevenness in the decking. Owners in eral say it stands up well to rain snow, and they report no problems it when used near a swimming pool

WUR

Lessons learned at the piano can help your child succeed at life.

The pleasure your child can have making music and sharing it with others is reason enough for piano lessons. But there's more to music than meets the ear.

A child at the piano develops independence and self-confidence, learns discipline, concentration, poise and pride of accomplisnment. Piano stimulates imagination and creative thinking . . . qualities which can lead to success in many other fields as well as music.

But will your child stay with it? With proper encouragement, yes. Especially if you show confic by providing a beautiful new Wurlitzer piano. (The rich, resonant tone, smooth, easy action and crisp response of a Wurlitzer have inspired thousands of youngsters.) But, make sure, if you lik With the Wurlitzer Rent-A-Piano plan you can *rent* a Wurlitzer piano for as little as $10 a month from any participating dealer, and prove to yourself that your child has musical aptitude. Then, as your child progresses, you can apply the rental to the purchase price.

With this liberal offer available to you, there's really no reason to deny your child the advantage of a musical education.

LYPROPYLENE VARIATIONS

e same polypropylene fiber is being d in some cut pile and some random-tured carpeting (a combination of cut uncut loops, also called tip-sheared peting). Depending on how it's made, y different effects can be achieved. st manufacturers offer eight or more or choices in widths up to 12 and some-es 15 feet; prices run $7 to $10 a square d. Some manufacturers are making ged area rugs out of this carpeting.

ecent introduction uses a polypropyl-ribbon fiber with a slight sheen, in a dom-textured face. This material is ted into a sheet of polypropylene and ked with a non-skid synthetic rubber n embossed grid design. It's presently ilable in seven colors in 12-foot widths about $6.50 a square yard.

RYLIC, NYLON, VINYL

e newest entrants into the field of in-r-outdoor carpeting are the solution-ed acrylic fibers. They come in a wide iety of colors, 12 or more, usually in eedy mixtures. They are available in th a tightly looped pile and a random-tured pile, in 12 and 15-foot widths, d sell for about $7 to $8 a square yard.

other newcomer is a 100 per cent lon fiber on a synthetic rubber backing a rich selection of colors with a plush cut pile. One apartment-house owner in Southern California is using it outdoors, glued to concrete on balconies. It sells for about $8 a square yard.

A solid vinyl carpeting with a mosaic pattern or a tweed effect is also available. It comes in 27-inch and 36-inch widths, and a 6-foot-wide, heavier weight "broadloom." Home owners report that it wears well, shows excellent resistance to sun and water; a possible disadvantage is that it is not as soft underfoot as other outdoor-carpeting materials. It's highly resistant to staining; you can wash it with detergent and water or hose it down. It is available in as many as 10 colors; the 27-inch width costs about $4 a lineal yard, the 36-inch width about $5 a square yard, the heavier weight about $7.50.

OTHER RECENT INTRODUCTIONS

Another type of outdoor carpeting is woven of kraft fibers and made weather-resistant and sun-resistant by submersion in a vinyl bath. The woven product, having no solid backing, dries rapidly, and is reversible. It's available in tweeds and patterns for about $2 to $4 per square yard.

One foreign manufacturer is entering the field with some outdoor carpeting made of nylon. It has a short, fine, tough, bristly pile achieved by an electrostatic flocking process, comes in several styles and 15 colors, costs $11 to $13 a square yard.

INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE

Most outdoor carpeting can be laid by the home owner. You can cut it with scissors or a sharp knife, and install it in one of three ways: Lay the carpet loose; attach it around the edges with double-faced tape; or lay it with an adhesive. Professional installation will add $1 to $2 per square yard to the cost.

Most outdoor applications we know about have been laid with adhesive. This method may cause problems when you wish to remove the whole carpet for replacement, but owners who have lifted small pieces have not found this difficult.

Installed outdoors or indoors, outdoor carpeting should be given regular cleaning just like indoor carpeting. All these materials have a relatively low melting point, so you should take special care to protect against fire damage—such as from cigarettes and barbecue fires. If you have to, you can repair burns or holes by cutting out the damaged sections and replacing them with new material.

The outdoor carpetings have been tested for resistance to staining. Common household products spilled on the surface tend to stay on top—where they can be wiped up with a damp sponge.

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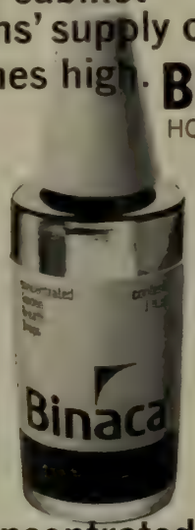

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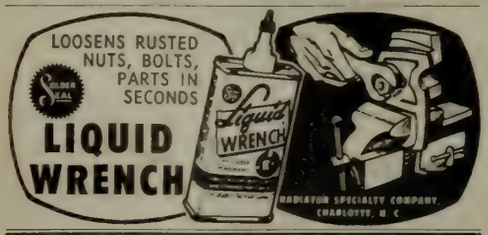

INVEST IN U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
SAFE AS AMERICA

DARROW M.

Low, unobtrusive *cover keeps this swimming pool warm for use throughout the*

This pool wears a hat

The owner of this 16 by 46-foot pool in Danville, California, likes to take a dip every morning. Danville's winter mornings, however, are often chilly. So he designed and built this lightweight rigid cover with materials that cost him $150. It not only protects swimmers from cold weather but also lets him keep the water heated to 80° year-around on less than half the former gas heater bill.

Construction is basically just 1-by-2 wood battens bowed upward acros pool and secured to wood sills ancl to the concrete deck. Several lines c inch polypropylene rope run the l of the pool across these bows, and by 50-foot sheet of 6-mil clear polye ene sheeting laid over the ropes is se at the sides with battens. The plas replaced every few months for abou

Doors at ends *are closed in winter, left open in summer to reduce condensation i*

Stevens OTHER HOME FASHIONS FROM STEVENS: GULISTAN® CARPETS, READY-MADE DRAPERIES, AND UTICA® TOWELS AND BATH RUGS.

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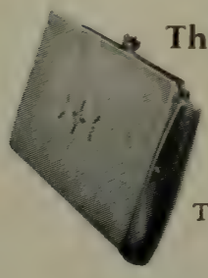

This beautiful Heritage clutch purse—regular $10.00 value—only $4.88 at your participating Sanitone Certified Master Drycleaner. The perfect purse for successful girls on the go. Get an order blank today.

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S-178-H

Emery Industries, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

ERNEST

Bottom-hung *shade has top slant match slant of window top. Cord rai*

Crooked shade f crooked windo

Windows with slanting tops that pa a pitched roof line or other archite detail make it difficult for you to i shades in the conventional way.

We show here a very simple answer problem in a mountain vacation hou Alpine Meadows, California, owne Mr. and Mrs. James Dieterich. window shades are placed at the bo of the windows and have slanting edges to match the angles of the wi tops. The shades are pulled up by

The shades are on single-notch (available at window shade shops) can be installed so that there will b stant tension at all times (no locki the roller springs). Cords run fro shades up through aluminum stop p at the tops of the windows. The p hold the shades at any height d when the cords are pulled to the Any plain or decorative roll-up sha screen can be hung this way.

Such shades have another advan When pulled partway up, they giv vacy and can block off a late-afte sun effectively, while still admitting into the room from above.

he rustle of leaves...the whisper of woodwinds...the boom of big beat
Hear them better on a Wollensak...naturally

n. Listen. There's a world of sound und you. The ring of laughter. The rmur of voices. Tchaikovsky. Man- i. The boom of Brubeck or Bach.

Vollensak tape recorders are built this world; to capture and play k, with unerring fidelity, sounds you e most about. Turn on a Wollensak. en. Bass notes are deep, full. Treble es are bell-clear, distinct.

Vollensak tape recorders are solid- te, run cooler, last longer. Wollensak e recorders are simple to operate. controls are centrally located, wer activated. They start, stop and rewind tape . . . gently and smoothly.

Above: Just three of many fine Wollensak tape recorders available.

Top: Wollensak 5800 Wall Stereo. The ultimate music system. Seven feet of magnificent walnut furniture. Modular construction lets you hang it on a wall, stack it, arrange it in a bookshelf. AM-FM tuner and storage compartment optional. $299.95*

Left: Wollensak 5750 Wing Speaker Stereo. Dynamically-matched speakers can be detached and separated for true stereo sound. Fine, hardwood cabinetry. Wollensak Control Central. $249.95* (Also available in vinyl-covered cabinet. Model 5740: $229.95*)

Right: Wollensak 4200 Battery-operated Cassette Recorder. Records anything, anywhere — up to 90 minutes worth of sound on one, easy-loading cassette. Weighs just 4 lbs. Comes with dynamic microphone, carrying case and a "Scotch" Brand Tape Cassette. $74.95*

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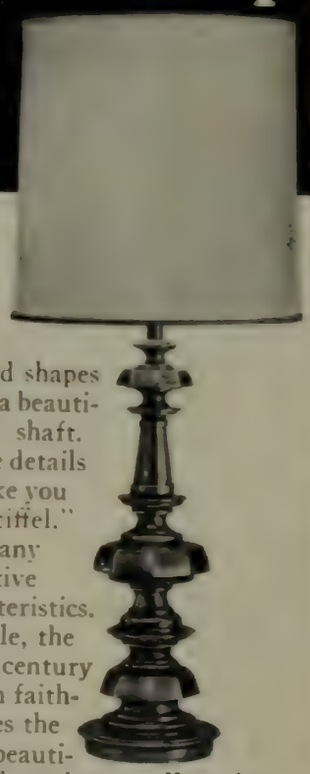
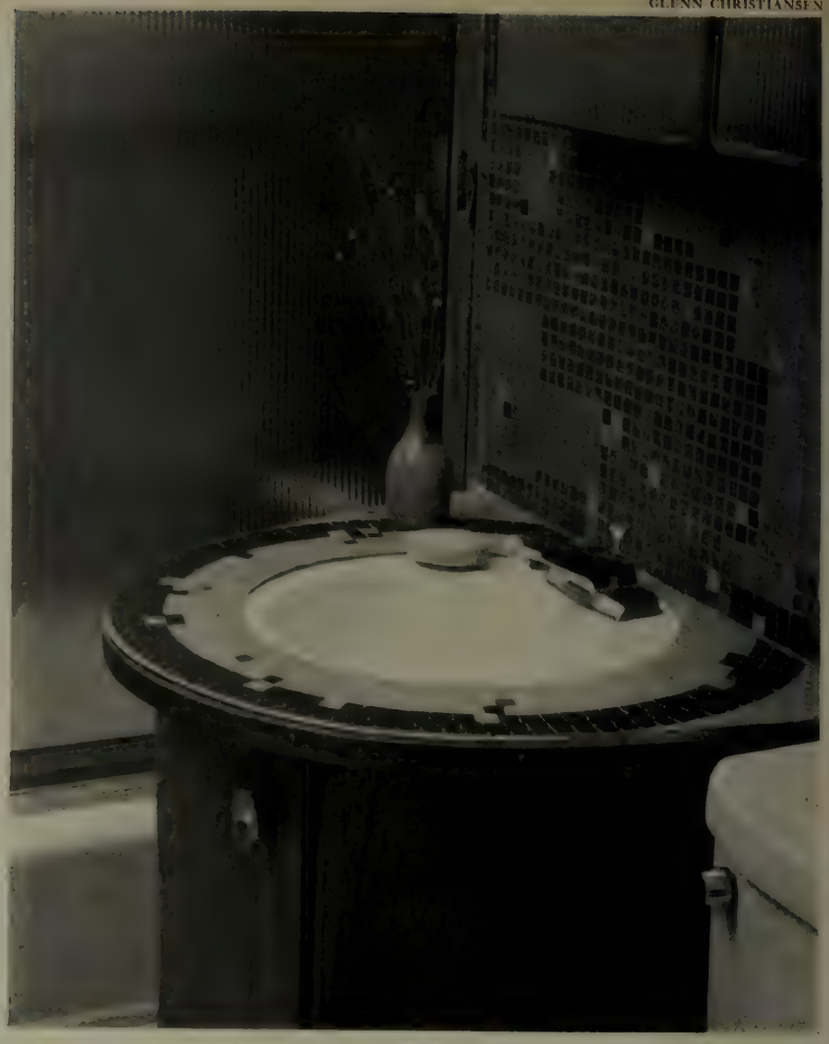
Wollensak 3M COMPANY



Three faceted shapes interrupting a beautifully turned shaft. These are the details that first make you say, "It's a Stiffel." But it has many other distinctive Stiffel characteristics. As an example, the way this 18th century British design faithfully expresses the period. The beautifully finished antique mellow brass. Detail after detail that gives each Stiffel an identifiable aura no matter what period or style. An aura, we suspect, created by the skill, the hands and hearts of our gifted craftsmen. $87.50. For a handsome, illustrated folio of our lamps, send 25c to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN



Wide rim, *faced with tiles, surrounds lavatory to provide useful counter*

A stylish new lavatory... a new place for towels

Aluminum pegs *in mahogany board hold towels and washcloths in children's bath*

A very small bathroom gained a cons able amount of elegance with these simple, functional changes.

The owners, the Frank E. Taylor Palo Alto, replaced the original lav with a circular bowl and built it i cabinet with a wide rim. Mrs. Tay professional designer, covered the rim the backsplash with ¾-inch ceramic in shades of brown and beige, an accent of orange. Above the lavatory added a second mirrored medicine net to double the storage and enlarg mirror area.

Aware that most children and some a hang up towels and washcloths which way, Mrs. Taylor decided that were more practical than a towel ba therefore installed the rack at left, site the lavatory. The backboard is inch length of 1 by 3 mahogany, att to the wall with screws. Seven pegs inch-diameter aluminum rod, cut int inch lengths, were inserted into drilled at 6-inch intervals.

Pamper your family with Stevens Gulistan Carpet

one is entitled to a little luxury. Especially when it is very practical, too. Like our car-
nade with Acrilan* acrylic fiber. They're spot resistant, easy to care for, and wear with
y. The color you see is Radiant Red, and there are lots of others just as lively. You'll find
very affordable and exciting Stevens Gulistan® carpets of practical Acrilan at your
er's. Go, see, select, and pamper your family with Stevens Gulistan Carpet.

ACRILAN Monsanto

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ome fashions from Stevens: Fine Arts Collection™ and Utica® sheets and towels, Forstmann® blankets, and bath rugs.

*Reg. TM Monsanto's Textiles Division—Carpet shown—70% Acrilan acrylic—30% Modacrylic

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MAKES THE YARN AND NOT THE FABRICS...
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For oil stains on concrete

ugh concrete makes a very durable ɔermanent floor for your garage or , it is also a fairly absorbent mate- Because of this you cannot simply up spots of grease and oil in your e or barbecue area and expect them sappear.

you can remove those spots by one o methods. The first is basically a r of coating the spot with a mate- nore absorbent than concrete to draw he oil stain. The other involves dilut- ne stain with a solvent so that some e hosed away and the remainder n down out of sight by the concrete.

ave tried both methods with a vari- f materials and find that the first s well on fresh stains, but is much r-acting than the second on old s. It's usually necessary to repeat any nent two or more times to remove a orn stain entirely.

emove a fresh stain, you can prob- just wipe up any surface oil or grease over the spot with a ½-inch layer of lry powdered absorbent you have on such as Portland cement, fuller's plaster of Paris, whiting, or even fine sawdust or a soft cotton pad with ght on top of it. The next day, brush e coating and scrub with detergent water.

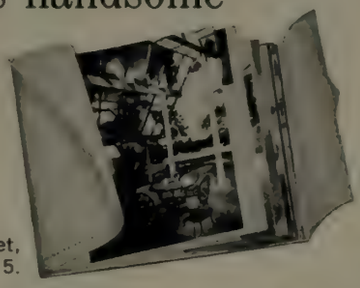
y stain remains, repeat the treat- or use TSP (trisodium phosphate h you can buy from a paint store) ad of detergent in the water.

old or very stubborn oil stains, the cleansers we find are preparations, all powerful, that are available at paint s and auto supply stores. Some are chemicals that you can sprinkle on spots after wetting them; in a few tes the oil or grease will be liquefied. h any thick spots with a broom, then away the residue.

r cleansers are the liquid petroleum nts used to clean automobile engines; e are available in quart cans and in sol spray cans. Treat the spots *when* with one of these solutions; after it penetrated for 10 minutes or so, hose residue away. Use a strong stream of r with a nozzle held down close to the rete.

h either type of commercial concrete nsers, you can repeat the treatment y half hour or so until a stubborn spot mpletely removed. And a final scrub- with a strong soap, scouring powder, isodium phosphate is a help.

Entertain and relax in delightful atmosphere of simple elegance with this handsome translucent glass partition



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KENTILE FLOORS

DON NORMARK

ay light made from old water tank. ock garden, Bellevue, Wash. Land- architect: Edward M. Watanabe

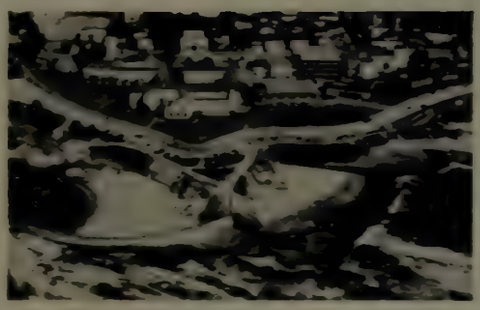
Unusual lights in the garden

lights can be as individual as you'd make them. We have seen quite a that architects and landscape ar- have made a part of their house rden designs. Besides furnishing ssary light, they function also as of garden sculpture—well designed old, interesting by day as well as ht.

re photographs of four we saw re- in Northwest gardens. All are what ght call mood lights. That is, they

DON NORMARK

hines through circles, slits. Harry S. garden, Bellevue. Light design: Al . Garden design: Robert Chittock



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Young

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DON NORMARK

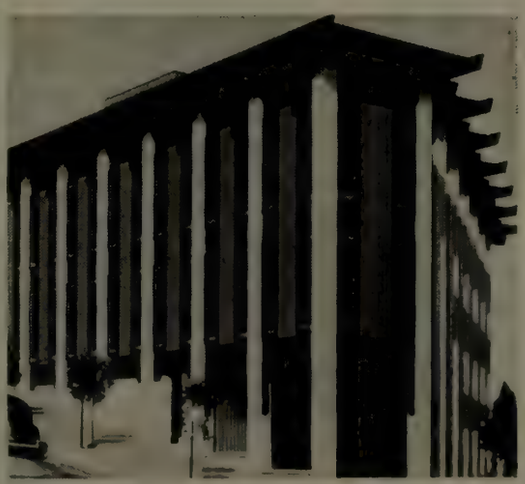
loss-reinforced *plastic, wood light in eorge Boscovich garden, Tacoma. n: Chaffee-Zumwalt & Associates*

t intended to provide a high level of or a game court, work area, or other here you're more interested in light n atmosphere. These are low level to point out an entry walk or softly the edge of a patio or a turn in a path.

lighting shrubs and trees for more tic effects, you're better off with one commercial lighting kits or a port- utdoor flood or spotlight you can about the garden to suit the occa- You might design and make a dec- frame that you can slip over a ercial light to give it a custom look.

ight *atop column of flat river stones Robert Ramsey home, Tacoma. n: Chaffee-Zumwalt & Associates*

Enhance and preserve the natural beauty of wood



The beautiful Pacific Lumber Company Building in San Francisco, where Rez was used extensively.

Rez exterior stains run the gamut from neutral to deep colors. They stain both wood and concrete without masking natural textures. They preserve by penetrating deep below the surface and dry to a long-lasting flat finish that cannot chip or peel.

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Dowels *fit in slots made by drilling in 1 by 4, then splitting it, putting against closet wall, half 2 inches in*

Storage ideas wi dowels, hardboa

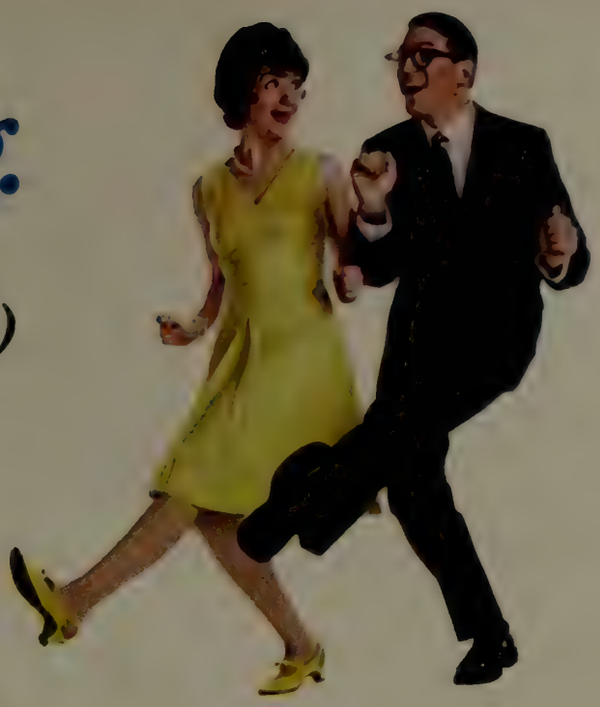
Not everyone organizes closet space i same manner, but architect Geor Johnson of Kaneohe, Hawaii, work some ideas for his own house that ar worth studying. Instead of using dra he stores all folded items on hard shelves with wood lips in front. H uses hardboard to make shoe bins o back of closet door. Short, simple dowels make belt and jewelry pegs the longer dowels make slacks hange

GEOR

Hardboard *sections that form shoe b removable, slid in saw kerfs (cuts) in frame. Beads and belts hang*

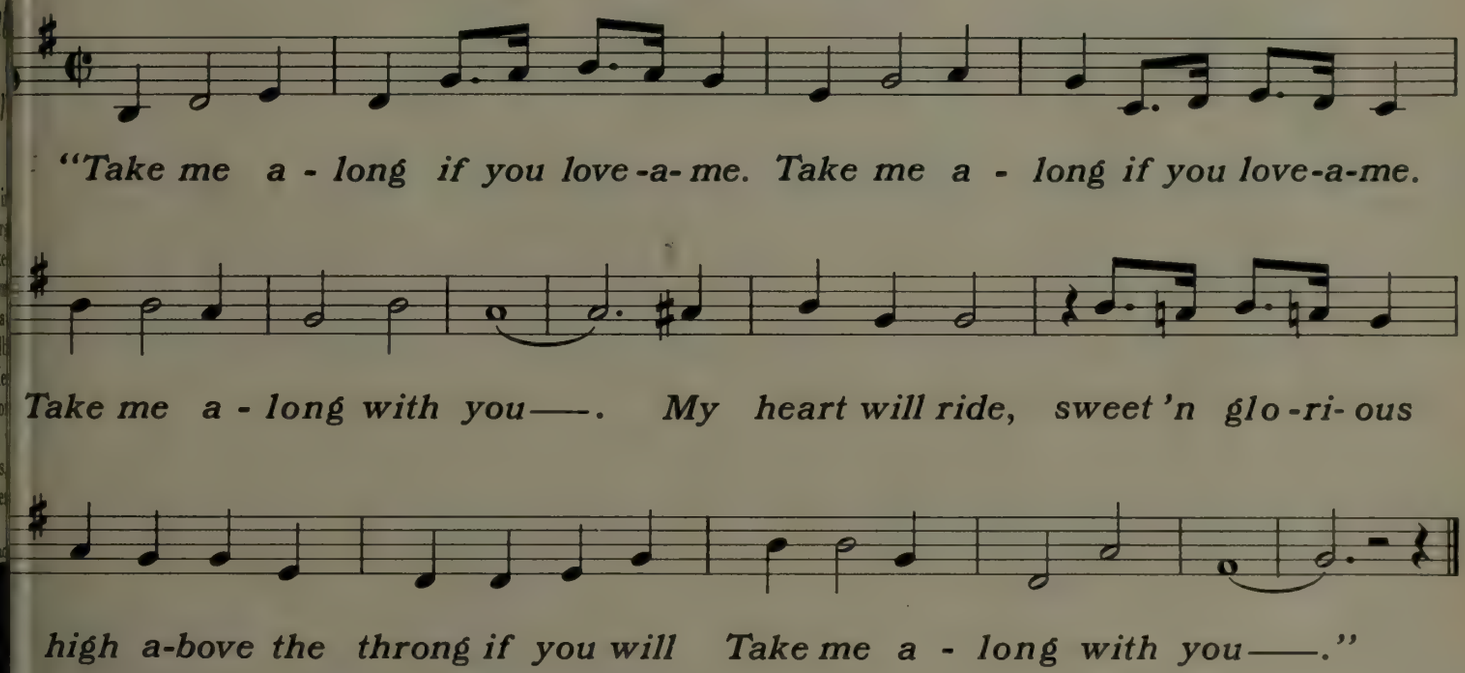
Our Song.

(To be sung to your husband before his next business trip.)



Take Me Along

From the Broadway musical "Take Me Along."



And this'll sound like music to his ears, too!
United's "Take Me Along" fare will save up to one-third of a wife's fare both ways.
We'll let you charge it with our credit card.
We'll give you side-by-side seating.
And what's more, you can even get reduced hotel and car rental rates on the weekend in most cities. So you can stay over and stretch your trip.
Why not try our song?
It's really a pretty sound idea.
First Step: Call United or your Travel Agent.

fly the friendly skies of United.

"Dave, they're playing our song."

'68 Buick. Now we're talking your language.
We think it's about time car-makers start talking the language of women. And the new Skylark is proof of our sincerity. Take the two-door Skylark as an example. We shortened the wheelbase to 112 inches. This means easier parking. It's more graceful.
Have you ever tried getting in and out of a Buick? You don't have to be a contortionist. New Buick doors are really wide.
All Buicks have the full li
General Motors safety feat
as standard equipmen
example, seat back latche
padded windshield corner
Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?

er still functions as part of overall , watering well beyond walk edge

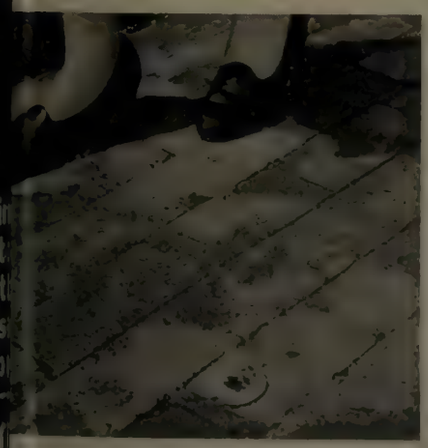
Sprinkler in a rick walkway

a second building was added to the t headquarters, a walkway was l between the buildings. Its pro- route crossed part of an existing lready equipped with a permanent ler system. The problem was what bout the sprinklers, for any change necessitate a major revamping of stem.

olution was to leave all sprinkler in place, which meant some would the walk itself.

moved sod and laid bricks on a base d. Water from the sprinklers drains between the bricks to the soil be- so there is no run-off problem. The beyond the edges of the walk still s its share of water.

alk has been in for more than a nd no weeds have appeared in the s between the bricks. If they do, hould be easy to pull or spot-spray.



p sprinkler, set flush with brick, t present a hazard with water off

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SUNSET'S

Kitchen Cabinet®

Are you ready to try some new ideas for fall fruits and veget
Then we invite you to sample lamb stew with pears, adaptec
an old German recipe; the flavor compatibility may surpris
If you hunger for stuffed green peppers but find them troubl
to prepare, consider the easy green pepper casserole.

A main-dish custard pie is popular for serving when company
for brunch or late supper occasions; our recipe has a colorful tc
of tomato slices and Kuminost cheese inside.

It's the season for apples and pumpkins, so try them in these s

Arrange meat, pears, and green beans on serving plate; spoon over gravy

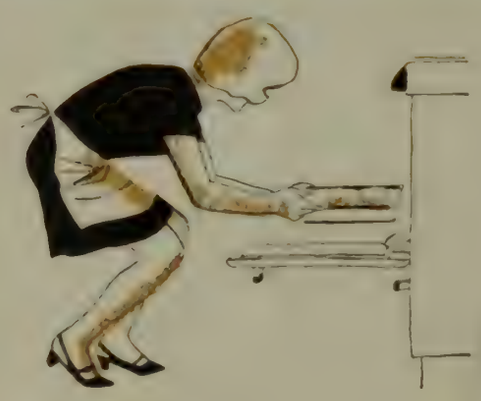
LAMB STEW WITH PEARS

Small, flavorful Seckel pears cook whole in this stew. (Bartletts or dried pears can be used instead.)

- 2½ pounds boneless lamb stew meat
- ⅓ cup flour, with ½ teaspoon *each* sugar and ground ginger, and 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 1 cup dry white wine (or ¼ cup lemon juice with ¾ cup water)
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 pound green beans, tips removed
- 6 whole Seckel pears (or 3 Bartletts, quartered; or 12 dried pear halves)
- Salt and pepper to taste

Shake meat in a plastic bag with seasoned flour. Heat the butter in a Dutch oven, and slowly bro meat on all sides; push meat side and sauté onion until lim the wine and boiling water; co simmer gently about 45 minu

Tie beans into two bundles. Ad and peeled Seckel pears or th pears to stew and continue to 1 hour, or until meat and be tender. (If Bartletts are used, p add to stew about 20 minutes it is done.) Add salt and pe needed. Arrange the meat, bea pears on a serving plate with gravy; pass the remaining gra bowl. Serves 6.—*H. N., San Fr*



The rice and peppers start cooking in the oven while you brown the meat

GREEN PEPPER CASSEROLE

This dish has the flavor of stuffed peppers, in an easy-to-make casserole.

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup regular long grain rice
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 2 cups boiling water
- 3 green peppers, seeded, sliced
- 1½ pounds ground beef chuck
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, thinly sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced or mashed
- 1 teaspoon *each* oregano and salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cans (8 oz. *each*) tomato sauce
- 1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese

Heat the butter in a frying pan, add rice, and stir until lightly toasted; spoon into a 9 by 13-inch greased baking pan. Dissolve bouillon in boiling water and pour ov Arrange green pepper slices on t Cover tightly with foil and pu 375° oven for 20 minutes.

Using the same frying pan, sau until it loses its pinkness. A onion, celery, garlic, oregano, s pepper; continue cooking for utes. Stir in the tomato sauce. I casserole from oven and spoon over peppers. Cover and bake minutes. Remove cover, sprink cheese, and bake, uncovered, fo utes. Makes 6 servings.—*V. H. San Gabriel, Calif.*

Sprinkle cheese over the tomato topping; put back in oven until melted

CARAWAY CHEESE QUICHE

This light main dish is a variation of Quiche Lorraine (pronounce it *keesh*).

- 9-inch baked pastry shell
- 8 slices bacon
- 6 ounces Kuminost cheese (cumin and caraway flavored)
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 4 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1¼ cups milk or half-and-half (light cream)
- 1 large, firm, ripe tomato
- Salt and pepper

Using your own recipe or a prepared pie-crust mix prepare and bake the pastry shell. Cook bacon until crisp, drain, and crumble into the prepared crust. Shred cheese (you should have about 1½ cups). Set aside ½ cup of the cheese for topping. Sprin maining cheese and onions in Combine eggs and milk and pc pie. Bake in a 350° oven for 4 minutes, or until custard appe when dish is shaken gently.

Meanwhile, peel tomato, cut i ¼-inch slices, and cut slices Remove pie from oven, arra mato slices on top, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and the kle on the reserved cheese. P in oven until cheese is melt tomatoes are heated through, minutes. Serve hot. Makes 5 or ings.—*J. E., Seattle.*

ppeal especially to youngsters. Cut the apples into rings, dip in batter, then fry up some fritters that look a little like nuts. Or make pumpkin cookies that are full of nuts and and spiced like pumpkin pie.

set's kitchens we are continually testing new ways with West-ods; the best recipes are published in our food pages each We invite recipe contributions that evolve from your own g experiments. Send them to *Sunset Magazine*, Menlo Park, nia 94025. We pay $5 for each recipe published.

All recipes published in *Sunset* have been tested in our kitchens and then sampled by a *Sunset* taste panel

ATED MUSHROOM SALAD

way to get a head start on the salad for a company din- marinate some of the ingredi- the salad dressing.

½ pound fresh raw mushrooms
edium-sized sweet onion, thinly sliced
p salad oil (may be half olive oil)
p tarragon wine vinegar
2 drops liquid hot pepper seasoning
aspoon salt
aspoons minced parsley (fresh or freeze-dried)
edium-sized head iceberg lettuce
rge tomato, peeled (optional)

ushrooms, pat dry, and slice ise through the stems. Combine the mushrooms and onions in the salad bowl. Over this pour salad oil, vinegar, hot pepper seasoning, salt, and parsley; mix gently. Cover the bowl and let stand at room temperature for at least 4 hours.

Meanwhile wash the lettuce, drain well, wrap in a damp towel, and put into the refrigerator until well chilled and crisp.

Just before serving, break the lettuce into the bowl. If you use the tomato, cut it in wedges to add. Using a salad fork and spoon, mix all together lightly and well. Makes about 6 servings.—*R. M., Roseburg, Ore.*

Sliced raw mushrooms and sweet onions marinate in the salad dressing

FRITTERS

are at their best served fresh , but you could prepare the d batter ahead of time.

out 4 large tart apples
p granulated sugar
aspoons grated lemon peel
aspoons lemon juice
p unsifted all-purpose flour
blespoons granulated sugar
aspoon baking powder
aspoon salt
g, well beaten
aspoon cooking oil
p apple juice or cider
lad oil or shortening for frying
wdered sugar

d peel apples; cut into about -thick rings and put into a bowl. Sprinkle with the ¼ cup granulated sugar, grated lemon peel, and lemon juice; let stand 1 to 2 hours.

Sift the flour with the 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, baking powder, and salt into a bowl. Combine the beaten egg, oil, and cider; pour into flour mixture and mix until well blended; let stand 15 minutes to an hour.

Heat at least 1 inch salad oil or shortening to 375° on a deep fat frying thermometer. Dip each apple ring in batter; drain briefly, then fry in hot fat, turning to brown both sides. Remove; drain on paper towels. Makes about 24.—*A. J., Sacramento.*

Dip apple rings in batter and fry, then sprinkle them with powdered sugar

KIN BARS

these cookies are still warm, with a thin orange glaze.

ound (½ cup) butter or margarine
p firmly packed brown sugar
gg
p canned pumpkin
ps unsifted regular all-purpose flour
aspoon cinnamon
aspoon each ground ginger, allspice, and soda
p chopped dates or raisins
p chopped walnuts, pecans, or filberts
range Glaze (recipe follows)

large bowl of your electric cream together the butter and Add the egg and pumpkin and beat well. Blend the flour with the spices and soda and sift into the creamed mixture. Add the dates and nuts and mix until well blended.

Spread evenly in a greased 11 by 16-inch baking pan. Bake in a 350° oven until it begins to pull away from sides, 16 to 18 minutes. Spread with orange glaze. Cool and cut into bars or squares to serve. Makes about 3 dozen 2-inch squares.—*M. M., Santa Ana.*

Orange Glaze. Blend 1 cup unsifted powdered sugar with 5 teaspoons orange juice concentrate *or* with 1 teaspoon grated orange peel and 3 teaspoons orange juice.

Stir up some soft and spicy cookies with pumpkin, nut meats, and dates

Seafood fondue. *Guests spear seafood, dunk it into bubbling fat to sear, and then into flavorful sauces: chutney sour cream, avocado dip, and seafood cocktail sauce*

For a small dinner, why not cook right at the table?

An intimate supper party gains and conviviality when you cook the table, and the hostess can sp her time with her guests. Such seems to go best when you li number of diners to four, or six a

Each guest is a chef for this West fondue. You might serve with a salad and a fruit and cheese desse

SEAFOOD FONDUE

- ½ pound *each* salmon steaks and swordfish steaks
- ¾ pound raw medium-sized shrimp
- ½ pound scallops
- Avocado sauce: recipe follows
- Chutney sauce: recipe follows
- Bottled seafood cocktail sauce
- 3 lemons
- ¾ cup butter
- 1½ cups salad oil

Cut salmon and swordfish into squares, discarding skin and bon and devein shrimp. Arrange fi shellfish on a tray in separate s cover with plastic film, and chi cooking time. Spoon the avocad ney, and cocktail sauces into sma and chill. Cut lemons into wedge in a bowl, and chill.

To cook, heat butter and oil in a pot placed over an alcohol burn it starts to bubble. Arrange tray and condiment sauces alongside. I person spear a piece of fish or with a fondue fork or a skewer into the bubbling fat to cook. W takes on a tinge of brown on it (this takes just a few minutes usually done. Pass sauces to dip added flavor. Serves 4.

Avocado Sauce. Mix 1 thawed ca frozen avocado dip with 4 drop hot pepper seasoning and 1 tab lemon juice. Chill. (Or substitute avocado, peeled and puréed in a b Chill. Makes 1 cup.

Chutney Sauce. Mix together commercial sour cream, 1 teaspoo powder, and ¼ cup chutney, cho puréed in a blender. Makes 1 cu

This stir-fry dish takes only 5 mi cooking in an electric frying pan.

CASHEW CHICKEN

- 3 whole chicken breasts, split
- ½ pound Chinese (edible pod) peas
- ½ pound mushrooms
- 4 green onions
- 1 can (15 oz.) bamboo shoots
- 4 green onions
- 1 tablespoon chicken stock base and 1 cup water
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ teaspoon *each* sugar and salt
- 4 tablespoons salad or peanut oil
- 1 package (4 oz.) cashew nuts

Bone chicken breasts and remo

lorizontally in ⅛-inch-thick slices, ut in 1-inch squares. Arrange on a Remove the ends and strings from inese peas. Wash and slice mush- Cut the green part of the onions -inch lengths and then slash both several times making small fans; he white part ¼ inch thick.

ge all the vegetables on the tray in lual piles.

chicken stock into a small pitcher. gether soy with cornstarch, sugar, lt; pour into a small pitcher. Place nuts in containers. Arrange at the with electric frying pan.

ok, heat 1 tablespoon oil over mod- heat (350°), add nuts all at once, ook 1 minute, shaking pan, until toasted; remove from pan and set Add remaining oil to pan, add n, and cook quickly, turning, until s opaque. Add Chinese peas and ooms; pour in stock, cover, and r 2 minutes.

amboo shoots. Stir the soy mixture e pan juices, and cook until sauce kened, stirring constantly; then r 1 minute uncovered. Mix in the onions. Sprinkle with nuts. Serves 6.

le hibachi handles the barbecuing of interlaced steak strips and tropical fruits for this succulent Indonesian dinner for four. Guests spoon the assorted condiments into mounds on their dinner plates and intermingle them with both beef and fruits.

Cashew chicken. *Toasted cashew nuts add a final fillip to this succulent Oriental chicken and mixed vegetable stir-fry dish. Accompany with hot canned Chinese noodles*

DARROW M. WATT

se satés. *Woven round steak strips, pineapple and papaya spears, and partly bananas all grill on table-top hibachi. Soy sauce and condiments accompany*

Begin this party meal with a marinated cucumber and crab meat salad and complete it with gingered ice cream sundaes.

JAVANESE SATÉS

- ½ cup sesame seed
- 1½ pounds top round steak, sliced ¾ inch thick
- ⅓ cup soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons Sherry
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 papaya or small cantaloupe
- 4 small bananas
- 1 small pineapple
- ½ cup Major Grey chutney
- Condiments: Chutney, toasted coconut, lime wedges, yogurt

Toast sesame seeds in a 350° oven 10 minutes; pulverize in a blender until very fine or crush in a mortar and pestle; place in a small bowl. Slice round steak into four long strips, each about ¾ inch thick. Mix together the soy, Sherry, oil, onion, ginger, and garlic, and let meat marinate for 30 minutes. Thread on skewers as shown in picture.

Peel papaya, halve, and remove seeds; cut in sixths. Peel back a 1-inch strip on each banana. Peel pineapple, halve, and cut in long slices. Purée chutney in a blender or chop finely; brush on fruit. Arrange fruit and meat on tray at table.

To cook, barbecue meat over hot coals, turning once (allow about 5 minutes to a side, or until meat is browned). Sprinkle lightly with toasted sesame seed. Meanwhile, skewer fruit lengthwise with bamboo sticks; place on barbecue along with meat (banana should have peeled side down) to heat through and brown slightly. Pass bowls of condiments. Serves 6.

DARROW M. WATT

Friendly spooks *gather 'round to admire the centerpiece—a spicy-smelling gingerbread house—in anticipation of demolishing it to eat at the end of this Halloween party*

Young cook *draws on rickety broken windows, and cobwebs with*

Use icing *to glue house side to secure with more icing inside c*

Spooky (but tasty) gingerbread house for Halloween

You'll enjoy making this haunted gingerbread house more if you allot each step a time segment: one morning to bake the cooky dough, an hour to decorate the flat pieces, and a few hours to glue the house together and add the final trim. Keep the cooky pieces flat in an airtight container until the final assembly. The house will stay spicy and fresh for as long as a week without being covered.

This is a good project to share with a young cook. Wiggly frosting lines and walls that are not quite straight only add to its spookiness.

Specific directions follow for a way to decorate the house, but you can vary these suggestions as you like. For example, decorate the house yard with rock candy, or top the roof line with black gumdrops.

Start by making patterns for the house sections from construction paper or cardboard. For the front and back of the house, cut an 8-inch square. For house ends, cut a 7 by 11¾-inch rectangle and place it in front of you vertically; measure 8 inches up from bottom on each side and mark with points; across top, measure in 1½ inches from each corner and mark with points; draw lines from top points to side points and cut on lines.

For the roof top, cut a 4 by 9½-inch rectangle. For the roof sides, cut a 5 by 10½-inch rectangle and place in front of you, horizontally; across top, measure in ½ inch from each corner and mark with points; draw lines from these points to bottom on each side; cut along lines. For chimney, cut a 1½ by 2-inch rectangle.

GINGERBREAD COOKY HOUSE

- 1½ cups shortening
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1½ cups molasses
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 4 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 7½ cups regular all-purpose flour
- 1½ teaspoons soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- Orange glaze (recipe follows)
- Ornamental icing (recipe follows)

Cream shortening and sugar to until light; beat in molasses, vanill orange peel. Sift flour; measure 1½ and sift together with soda, salt, mon, and ginger into creamed m mix well. Measure the remaining flour and add to creamed mixture, at a time; when dough gets too s mix, turn out on a board and kne a few minutes until all the flour is b in and dough is smooth; don't chill.

On an ungreased cooky sheet (one w sides), flatten a large piece of doug your hands, then roll out to ¼-inch ness to cover the entire pan. Pl many pieces of the pattern on do will fit pan. Trim around edges

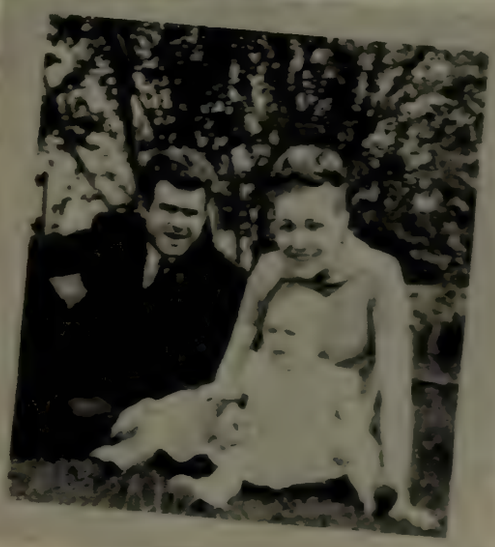
THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA. SOLD IN CANADA AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

anet, David, Mrs. Crookston with Kelaine, Mr. Crookston with Douglas, Robert Kim, newest member, Christopher, not pictured). *Middle:* Byron, Scott, Joe, Mark, Clark. ernita, Gail, Sherry, Kay.

Sherry's folks had Maytags and 16 kids.

Sherry and Mack just got new Maytags.

Will history repeat?



Sherry, now Mrs. Mack Evans Smith, with Debbie, and Mr. Smith.

ack in 1962, Sherry Crookston appeared in an ad about her other's dependable Maytag.

Now, Sherry is Mrs. Mack Evans Smith, of Wallsburg, Utah. Mack goes to school part time, and works on a dairy farm, so he elps keep the laundry basket full. And so does 6-month-old Debie. But work clothes and diapers are no problem for Sherry. She as a New Generation Maytag Washer and Dryer.

Sherry appreciates the New Generation Maytag features, like iant washing capacity, and Electronic Control drying for permanent-press clothes.

But the most important feature is something she learned about rom her parents' Maytags: Hard-working dependability. And *hat* hasn't changed.

Now that she has her own Maytags, would Sherry like to have 5 more kids?

Well, at least she's prepared.

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Have The Nut at your next embassy party.

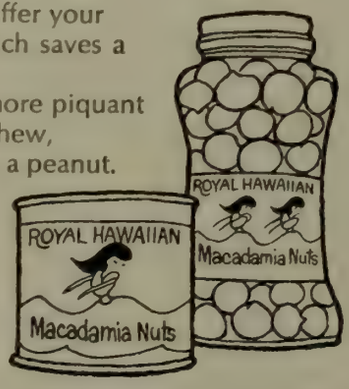
And make a state occasion of it.

The height of diplomacy is to proffer your eminent guests this exemplary nut which saves a party from being mere.

More apropos than an almond, more piquant than a pecan, more crunchy than a cashew, more fun than a filbert, more party than a peanut.

Delicate. Light. Crisp. Mellow, nut after nut.

And for those whose customs preclude spirits, this rare, royal nut of Hawaii, munched unaccompanied, is spirited enough.



Available only at better parties

Royal Hawaiian® Macadamia Nuts

Royal Hawaiian Macadamia Nut Co., Hilo, Hawaii, a division of Castle & Cooke, Inc.

knife. Remove pattern and trimm
you like, press a metal grater lig
dough to give it a pebbled texture
Bake in a 350° oven for 10 min
until firm, but not browned. Set t
tern back on the warm cooky and
edges with a knife. Cool cooky
about 10 minutes; remove to a ra
cool well. Continue rolling out do
cold cooky sheets (rinse in cold
if needed), cutting, and baking ho
tions until you have front and
house and two ends, one roof top a
sides, four chimney pieces, and
narrow strips for house steps. (R
and sides can be slightly thinner.

When the cookies have cooled,
orange glaze (recipe follows) o
roof top and the 2 roof sides; le

Orange Glaze. Mix ¼ cup unsift
dered sugar with 1½ teaspoons w
make a thin glaze. Tint with red a
low food coloring to make orange

Ornamental Icing. Beat 2 egg whit
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar and
spoons water until frothy. Gradua
2½ to 3 cups sifted powdered suga
ing until mixture holds soft, firm

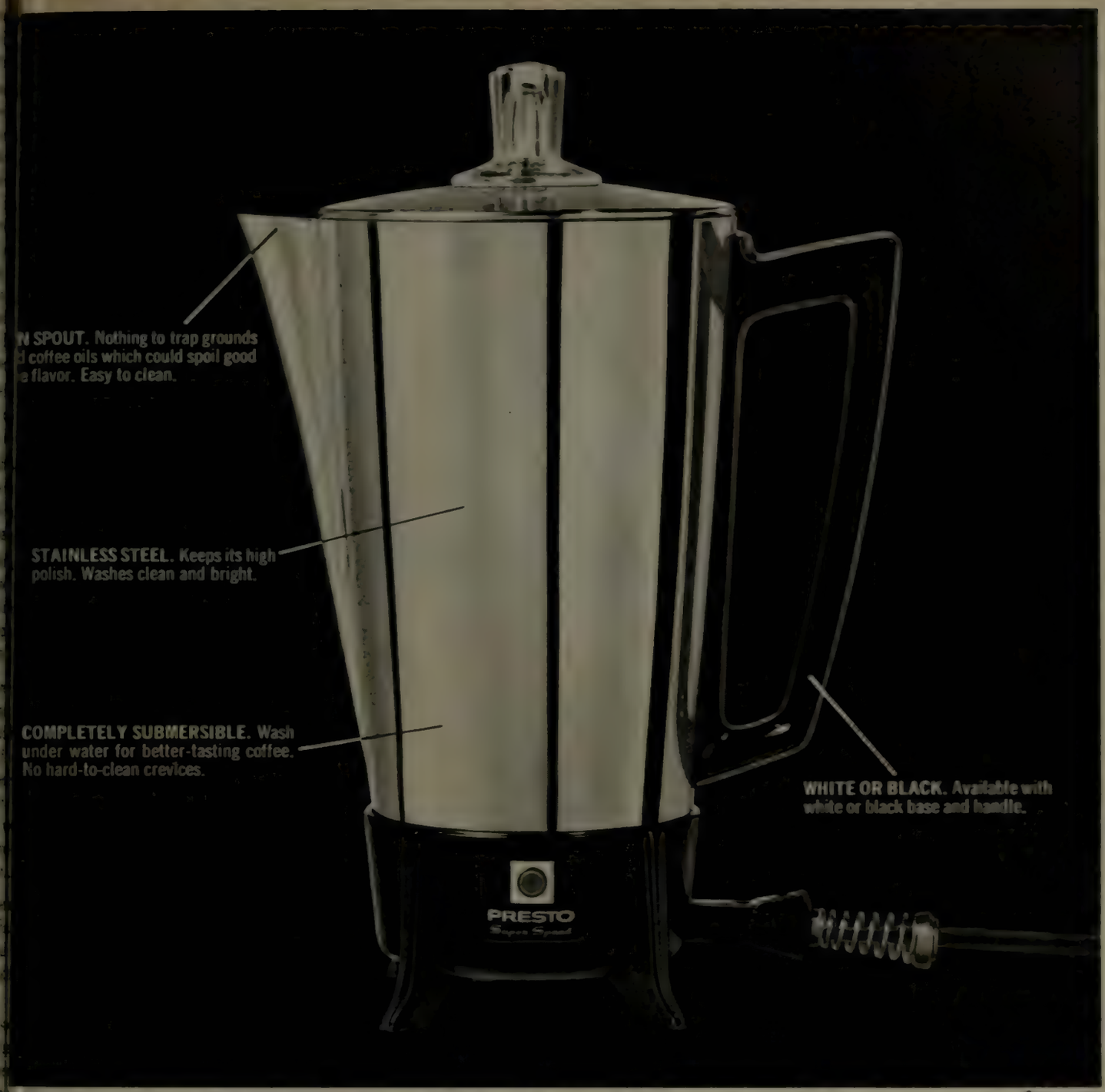
To decorate flat pieces, prepare
for ornamental icing. Add red an
food coloring to tint orange. Ad
more sugar or few drops water, if
to get best consistency for dec
Put icing into a cake decorator
plain tip and make doors and
on house pieces and shingles on ro
Let frosting dry, at least 1 hour.

To assemble the house, use the re
of the ornamental icing only if it h
no longer than an hour (it gradua
its ability to set up quickly); o
make a fresh batch.

Assemble house on a flat board s
be portable. First spread icin
inside edges of one house-end piec
front section at right angles to en
and spread more icing inside co
reinforce joining; hold lightly fo
minutes, or until firm. Similarly
back section to first end, then atta
end to the pieces already joined.

To reinforce roof, cut three bambo
ers the same length as roof to
lengthwise, 1 inch apart, onto u
of roof top and secure with ic
roof top in place, securing at en
icing; allow to dry until set. Spre
generously along roof lines on on
house, attach one roof side, and
place 4 or 5 minutes until firm. Re
second roof side. Assemble four
pieces together with icing; when
dry set chimney in place.

Trim corners of house with licori
that have been split in half le
and spread with icing. Use more
make final trim along house edge
and chimney. Stand licorice bits a
top and chimney top.



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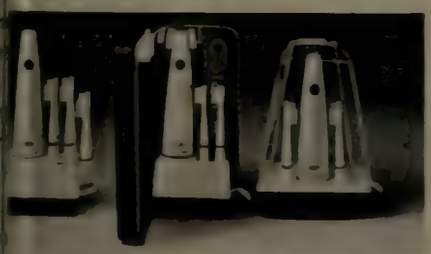

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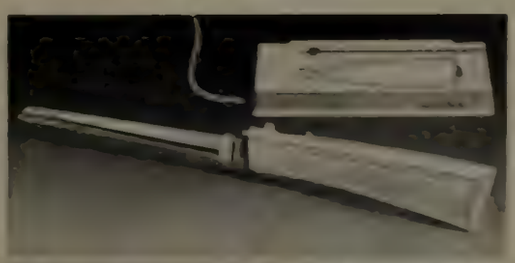

CORDLESS ELECTRIC KNIFE. First electric knife that looks like a knife, feels like a knife. Sharpened cutting tip lets you carve easily around bone. Stainless steel blades detach for cleaning, may be inserted two ways into power handle. Use it anywhere — it's cordless! Recharges automatically in storage rack.

Cookie Time Continues With Wheat Germ Coco-Munchies!

WE TOLD YOU in the September Sunset that Fisher's Wheat Germ Ginger Snaps would satisfy the most eager appetites, but we underestimated the appetite of the average active schoolchild. No one ever makes enough Wheat Germ Ginger Snaps.

It would probably be easier to tell you to make a double or triple batch next time, but we think children as well as adults appreciate variety in their diets. So we're suggesting another crunchy cookie for the lunchbox or the always popular cookie jar.

Fisher's Wheat Germ is your natural starting point, of course, since it is one of the richest natural food sources of thiamine (B_1)...the spark plug vitamin. Young and old alike need an extra touch of vitality from time to time, and Wheat Germ may provide the answer to that need. It also contains Vitamin E.

You can find several interesting raw use suggestions on every box of Fisher's Wheat Germ, but cookies are a quick and convenient way to feed those hidden hungers. With trick-or-treat time approaching, it might even be wise to make some of each kind. Just be sure to make enough.

WHEAT GERM COCO-MUNCHIES

- 4 egg whites
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 1¼ cups sugar
- ½ cup flour
- ¼ cup cocoa
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups coconut
- ½ cup Fisher's WHEAT GERM

Beat egg whites until fluffy. Add vanilla. Gradually beat in sugar.
Sift flour, cocoa and salt together. Fold into egg white mixture with coconut and wheat germ. Drop by teaspoon on well greased cookie sheet. Bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes. Remove from cookie sheet immediately. Makes 8½ dozen.

"natural . . . not toasted!"

Spicy *veal-and-pork sausage patties served hot on chilled, marinated raw swe*

Sausage . . . homemade and easy

Homemade sausage patties and members of the onion family combine to make quick, casual entrées for lunch or supper.

Both dishes discussed here are extremely simple to make. You will first need to have the meat—veal and pork cuts—specially ground by your meatman; then you can shape the seasoned meat and refrigerate it until you're ready to cook.

We first sampled this well seasoned dish in a German *brauhaus*. The hot, browned sausage ovals are mildly spiced and moist. You make the sauce by slightly thickening the pan juices and serve the sausages on crisp, marinated sweet onion rings. Appropriate accompaniments are dark bread and butter and a hot or cold soup, of sipping consistency, such as creamy potato or green pea soup.

SWEET ONIONS AND SAUSAGES

- 2 large sweet red or white onions
- ½ cup tarragon wine vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 pound ground pork shoulder
- ½ pound ground veal stew
- ½ teaspoon each pepper and salt
- ⅛ teaspoon each ground nutmeg, ground cloves, ground mace, and ground sage
- 1 tablespoon each fine dry bread crumbs and butter or salad oil
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch blended to a paste with a little water
- Minced parsley

Thinly slice onions, separate into rings, and place in deep bowl. Mix them with the wine vinegar, ½ teaspoon s and 2 tablespoons salad oil. C chill for at least 1 hour. Mix lig or twice.

While onions marinate, mix the pepper, salt, nutmeg, cloves, m and bread crumbs until the ingre very thoroughly blended. Sha equal-sized cylindrical patties.

Melt butter in a frying pan a meat rolls on all sides over mode Add water to pan, cover, and sim low heat for 10 minutes. Lift n juices with a slotted spoon warm. Stir the cornstarch past pan juices; stirring, bring quickl ing. To serve, drain the onions them in a ring on a serving dish, the meat in the center. Sprink little minced parsley. Serve at o ing the pan juices to spoon over Makes 4 servings.

Tender, simmered leeks are the p for the rich Italian-style flavo main dish. Ground veal blends mesan cheese, fennel-accented f sausage, and the savory cured scintto. The sausages and pros usually available in Italian deli or you can substitute any scraps ham for the prosciutto. The leek stock becomes the sauce that bl ingredients. Salt is not required ingredients provide sufficient s

You might complete the meal wi

Good news from Sunbeam APPLIANCE SERVICE CO.

by Winnie Berry
Sunbeam Home Service Consultant

Who knows appliances better than Sunbeam? And knows more about taking e of appliances better than beam's service arm—Sunm Appliance Service Comy. In order to help you take e of your appliances, we have ught out a line of appliance e products. Here are a few hem.

To remove baked-on grease. What a problem! Grills, waffle bakers, bottoms of electric frypans, nubby aluminum ware, etc. Metal Klean does the trick—better any product we've ever seen.

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To make ironing a breeze try our new product Iron-Ease. It's a special silicone aerosol spray that coats the sole plate of the iron with a stainless, odorless surface. Makes irons glide smoothly, prevents sticking.

ter purifying kit. verts ordinary tap r to pure demineral- water for steam and y irons. They call it exchange." Use when- r you need distilled er—in irons, bottle mers, vaporizers, bat- es, etc. One unit makes o 60 pints of deminer- ed water, depending on hardness.

for these and our other appliance care products at department, housewares, hardware and variety stores.

sweet Italian or French bread and a lightly dressed salad of tender butter lettuce hearts and ripe, sliced tomatoes.

VEAL SAUSAGES WITH LEEKS

- 6 leeks
- 1½ cups chicken broth (canned or freshly made)
- 1 mild Italian pork sausage link (about 2 or 3 oz.)
- 1 pound ground veal stew
- ⅛ pound prosciutto or baked ham, minced
- ¼ cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1 egg
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
- Paprika

Cut the tops from the leeks, but leave on just a little of the green part; also trim off root ends and outer sheath. Split each leek vertically and wash carefully, checking for sand in each layer. Place leeks in a single layer in a wide shallow pan. Pour in the broth and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer gently for about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, remove casing from the sausage and finely chop the meat; blend with the veal, prosciutto, cheese, egg, and pepper. Shape meat in 4 plump patties.

Melt butter in a wide frying pan over moderate heat and brown patties on each side. Cover and let simmer over low heat for 10 minutes.

Lift leeks from liquid with a slotted spoon and transfer to a serving dish. Arrange the sausages beside the leeks. Blend the flour with the meat drippings, add ½ to ⅔ cup of the leek liquid, and, stirring, bring quickly to boiling. Pour sauce through a wire strainer over the meat; dust with paprika if you like. Makes 4 servings.

Apricot-flavored French toast

Apricot nectar gives this crisply coated French toast a subtle fruit flavor. Serve it with warm maple or fruit syrup, or honey.

Beat 2 eggs with ¾ cup canned apricot nectar and ¼ teaspoon salt until blended. Crush 3 cups presweetened corn flakes to make about 1 cup coarse crumbs. Dip 8 slices of firm French bread, 1 at a time, into egg mixture to coat both sides well. Then coat with the corn flake crumbs.

Using a total of ¼ cup butter or margarine, heat about 1 tablespoon at a time in a frying pan until bubbly (add more butter as you fry additional slices of the toast). Fry prepared bread, 2 or 3 slices at a time, over medium heat until lightly browned on both sides; turn only once. Serve hot with honey or syrup. Makes 4 servings.—*R. M., Roseburg, Ore.*

There's Adventure in a box of ALA!

SLIP A TOUCH OF ADVENTURE into a meal with ALA, the most wonderful thing that ever happened to wheat. Unique in every respect, this bulgur wheat offers the creative homemaker a wide range of gourmet cookery for family meals or more festive occasions.

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With the seasoning in the Gourmet Kit, you can prepare an exotic Herb Ala, a flamboyant Spanish Ala and an intriguing Special Pilaf. The recipes will introduce you to a simple, but sensational Wild Game Stuffing that will have you wondering why no one ever told you about it before. You'll discover an Epicurean Salad that's as different as it is delicious, and as far as the Smorgasbord Meatballs are concerned, you had better make plenty or roll them small because they're certain to disappear faster than you would expect.

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Buy a box of ALA and introduce yourself to Gourmet cookery by sending for your Gourmet Kit now. No boxtops necessary. Just send your name and address, and 25¢ for postage and handling, to Fisher's Ala, P. O. Box 3784, Seattle, Washington 98124.

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"En garde," for a swashbuckling flavor sensation! Trappey's MEXI-PEP Hot Pepper Sauce! A haughty blend of three choice peppers—one for heat, one for color and one for aroma. No single pepper can produce a sauce so superb. There are no seeds, or fibres in MEXI-PEP—only choice peppers aged for years in oaken casks like the finest rare wines. Use MEXI-PEP to bring out the robust goodness of meats, soups, vegetables, salads, seafoods and barbecues.

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NEW IBERIA, LOUISIANA

DARROW

German onion cake, *served warm with tart cider, is a hearty snack for a fall e*

October's the time for onion cake

In southwest Germany *Zwiebelkuchen,* a traditional onion cake, belongs to October, when wine grapes are harvested.

This warm yeast cake, filled with a savory onion and sour cream custard, suggested a variety of uses to our tasters: Offer it with cider for a post-football game snack. Take it, freshly baked (wrapped or in an insulated bag to keep warm), on a picnic to enjoy with a chilled, white wine. Or serve as a light main dish, or to accompany grilled meats.

If you wish to make the cake ahead, you may cool it slightly and remove it from the pan in several large pieces. Wrap in foil and refrigerate. To reheat, turn back the foil, and bake in a 350° oven for about 30 minutes, until warm in center.

GERMAN ONION CAKE (Zwiebelkuchen)

- 1 package (about 14 oz.) hot roll mix
- 4 large yellow onions, peeled
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups commercial sour cream
- 3 eggs
- ½ teaspoon each salt and caraway seed

Prepare hot roll mix according to package directions. While dough rises, slice onions thinly (you should have about 8 cups). Sauté onions in butter in a large frying pan, stirring occasionally until onions are limp and golden, about 20 minutes; cool slightly. Beat sour cream, eggs, and salt with a rotary beater unt blended; stir in onion mixture.

When dough has doubled, punch and let rest 10 minutes. Then roll an 11 by 15-inch rectangle on a floured board. Carefully line a gre by 13-inch pan with the dough, t up a 1-inch edge on all sides. Pour filling into dough-lined pan; sprink away seed over top. Bake in a 350° for about 55 minutes, or until cr well browned and custard set. Cut inch squares; serve warm. Mak pieces.—*H. H., Los Altos, Calif.*

Pour onion - *sour cream mixture dough-lined pan; hot roll mix makes*

See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV

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100%
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prinkle Kraft Grated Parmesan on buttered bread and heat for real Bread Italiano. erve piping hot and taste the difference Kraft makes. It's pure Parmesan—100%—aged full 14 months for zestier flavor. Substitutes simply can't work the same flavor magic!

Bellissimo on breads

CHEESE IS KRAFT

COOKING WITH Kellogg's

cocoa peanut logs

You make 'em crunchy and quick
with Kellogg's® Cocoa Krispies®

1 cup (6-oz. pkg.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
⅓ cup peanut butter
4 cups KELLOGG'S COCOA KRISPIES

1. Melt chocolate with peanut butter in heavy medium-sized saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until well-blended. Remove from heat.
2. Add Cocoa Krispies, stirring until coated with chocolate mixture.
3. Press mixture firmly into lightly buttered 9x9-inch pan. Let stand in cool place, or refrigerate, until hardened. Cut into log-shaped bars.

Yield: 36 log-shaped bars, about 3 x ¾ inches

Dessert Idea: Serve dishes of ice cream, any flavor, topped with generous spoonfuls of Kellogg's Cocoa Krispies right from the package. Delicious!

© 1964 by Kellogg Company

Okra for colo and crispness

Okra, a small, green, pod-shape table, is a good addition to a simp stew for a family meal. In each c meat-and-vegetable supper dish okra is very lightly cooked so it its bright green color and slight cr rather than becoming slippery.

You can use either fresh or froze for these dishes. To prepare fres wash it, then trim the stems to ¼ and trim away the skin from t of each okra. To use frozen okra, package under running hot water tially thaw and separate okra.

This lamb stew with okra is de flavored with herbs. The variatio follows suggests beef in place of th and a different combination of seas

LAMB AND OKRA STEW

½ cup chopped onion
2 cloves garlic, chopped
3 tablespoons butter, margarine, or salad oil
2 pounds boneless lean lamb (leg or shoulder meat), cut in 1¼-inch cub
½ cup water
2 medium-sized tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ teaspoon *each* basil and whole orega
¾ pound fresh okra, trimmed (*or* one 10-ounce package frozen okra)
Parsley, chopped or in sprigs, for garnish
Steamed rice (optional)

Sauté onion and garlic in 2 table of the butter until vegetables are Remove onion and garlic to a p piece of foil. Add remaining 1 tabl butter and brown meat on all sid turn onions and garlic to the pan a the water. Cover and simmer ab minutes, or until the meat is just

Add the tomatoes, salt, pepper, oregano, and okra, distributing all over the meat. Cover and simmer out stirring) 10 minutes for fresh minutes if you use frozen okra, pa thawed. With a slotted spoon, remo meat and vegetables to the servin Rapidly boil the remaining liqui high heat until slightly reduced over the meat and vegetables and g with parsley. Serve with steamed you wish. Makes about 6 servings

Beef and Okra Stew. Follow the above for lamb and okra stew, but these changes: sauté ½ cup diced ham (optional) with the onions. I of the lamb use 2 pounds cubed b beef chuck, and cook about 1¼

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Old English style
FISH AND CHIPS

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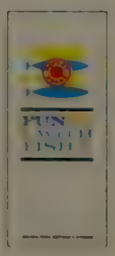


"Fun with Fish" – for recipes and ideas with Rupert Brand, write Neptune's Kitchen, 1178 West Pender Street. Vancouver, B.C.

when chicken needs a chum

Try Betty Crocker Scalloped Potatoes
A golden brown chicken and tender potatoes in a velvety smooth sauce. Delicately seasoned with herbs, mellow Cheddar. A dinner to crow about.

when a burger needs a buddy

Try Betty Crocker Au Gratin Potatoes
Succulent burgers built up with tomatoes, onions, greens. Serve with potatoes in a sauce of blue cheese, Cheddar and herbs baked nice and brown. Hungry?

or until tender; omit the basil and ano and use ¼ teaspoon *each* ca turmeric, and paprika.—*M. B., P Valley, Calif.*

A curried cream sauce accents the cl and okra flavors in this recipe. Yo crisp bacon for garnish and saut onions and chicken in the dripping

CHICKEN AND OKRA STEW

- 8 slices bacon
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 large clove garlic, chopped
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 broiler-fryer chicken (about 2½ to 3 pounds), cut-up
- ⅓ cup regular-strength chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons dry white wine
- ½ cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon *each* curry powder and salt
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- ½ pound fresh okra, trimmed (*or* one 10-ounce package frozen okra)
- Steamed rice (optional)

Fry bacon until crisp; drain on towels, crumble, and set aside. Po but about 2 tablespoons of the dri into a small cup to be used la needed. In the 2 tablespoons dri remaining in the pan, sauté the garlic, and mushrooms just until t Remove these to a plate or piece Add 1 more tablespoon bacon dri and lightly brown the chicken turning to brown all sides.

Return the sautéed vegetables to t along with the chicken broth, wine, and curry powder. Cover and si about 25 minutes, or until the chic almost tender. Then distribute over the meat the salt, tomatoe okra. Cover and cook 10 minutes out stirring) for fresh okra, 7 min you use frozen okra, partially t Remove chicken and vegetables serving dish. Rapidly boil the rem liquid over high heat until slight duced; spoon liquid over the chicke vegetables; garnish with the cru bacon. Serve with steamed rice, wish. Makes about 6 servings.

Mint gingerbread

Peppermint is the unexpected fla in this quick gingerbread dess Prepare 1 package (about 14 gingerbread mix according to pa age directions; stir in ¼ teasp peppermint flavoring. Bake as rected. Just before serving, whi cup heavy cream until stiff; in 2 tablespoons coarsely crus red and white-striped pepperm candy, ½ teaspoon vanilla, an tablespoons powdered sugar. Se over squares of warm gingerbre Makes 6 to 8 servings.—*E. Orinda, Calif.*

The Most Important Pass Of The Day.

rashing through a 2000 pound wall
ll-trained men whose only job is
p you from getting through. Then,
understand why football players
o much thought to what they eat.

hes and trainers across the nation
that healthy, alert athletes need
milk, and more milk. That's why
are no substitutions when it comes
e most important pass of the day.

Ideas to help you shape up

oncentrate on fitness instead of "fatness." Base your meals on the four Food Groups: Milk, Meat, Vegetables and Fruits, Breads and Cereals.

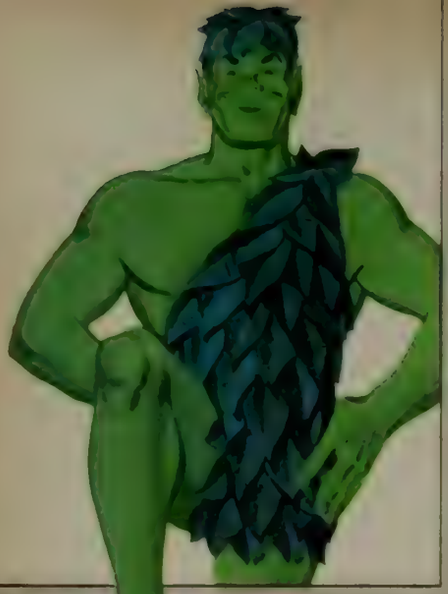
2. Realize that young adults need more protein, calcium, and greater amounts of most nutrients than at almost any other time of their lives. Calcium, for instance, helps keep bones strong and nerves healthy. And milk is far and away your best source of calcium.

3. If you're a parent, recognize the value of a *family* training table. Stick to the same mealtime rules for yourself that you suggest for your family. Everyone on your home team needs milk.

4. Get out in the fresh air and exercise every day. Remember how much better you felt when you had to walk or ride a bike everywhere you went?

Once you begin this simple training, keep it up. Healthier families are also happier.

This information is brought to you by the Dairy Council of California in the interest of everyone concerned with improving family health through proper nutrition.



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Stir-fry dinner using leftovers

flexible, low-calorie recipe incorpo- leftover roast, crab meat, and as- l vegetables.

alayan dish called *Bah Mee,* it calls e Oriental stir-fry method of cook- uickly, while stirring, over high heat. easily varied by substituting other , fish, or vegetables. The common minator is an egg glaze, and slender ese-style noodles.

AND CRAB STIR FRY

2 to 3 ounces slender Chinese noodles or fine spaghetti
Boiling salted water
pound leftover beef roast
tablespoon salad oil
teaspoon ground ginger
cloves garlic, minced
teaspoon grated lemon peel
can (7 oz.) king crab meat
can (4 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
package (10-oz. size) frozen peas, thawed
tablespoons soy sauce
fresh package (8 oz.) bean sprouts
egg
2 green onions, chopped

noodles in boiling salted water for 6 minutes, or until barely tender; , rinse under cold water, and drain Meanwhile, slice roast into 1-inch hstick lengths (about ¼ inch thick).

g a large frying pan, quickly brown in hot oil. Season with ginger, garlic, lemon peel. Add flaked crab meat, r chestnuts, mushrooms, and peas. 1 tablespoon of the soy; cover and er 2 minutes. Mix in noodles and sprouts. Beat egg with remaining blespoons soy, pour over, and cook inute, stirring to coat ingredients. nd into a pyramid on a platter, and kle with green onion. Serves 4.

are two variations of this quick Far entrée:

ond Shrimp. Omit beef and crab meat substitute ¾ pound leftover pork , cut in julienne strips, and 1 pack- 10 oz.) frozen shrimp in shells. Thaw, , and devein shrimp; cook the shrimp il until they turn pink; then add the onings. Add pork and other ingredi- , and proceed as in recipe above.

and Chicken. Omit beef and crab t and substitute ¾ pound leftover , cut in julienne strips, and 1 un- ed whole chicken breast, boned and in 1 inch pieces. First sauté chicken he oil until meat turns opaque; add onings, ham, and other ingredients; proceed as in basic recipe.

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The sculptured meringue shell: *a delicious rococo frame for presenting peaches, raspberries, strawberries, and grapes in ice*

Sculpture with meringue

Some of the most ethereal desserts are also among the most durable and simplest to make. We're thinking of the meringues, such as the cameolike fruit and ice cream-filled shell shown above, or the elegant and more complexly formed Vacherin or Schaum Torte.

Each is nothing more than a few egg whites whipped to a stiff, satiny foam with sugar, a little acid, and flavoring; then shaped and baked until light, crisp, and dry. The dry meringues, airtight (freezing isn't necessary), keep indefinitely. Yet the few ingredients and the very elementary techniques, step must be regarded as critical in terms of your final suc

As is typical of any dish so basic and generally known are an incredible number of variations in method and p tions for meringues. Extensive testing in *Sunset's* kitche

inced us that best results depend on the use of an electric ry mixer. With this piece of equipment in hand, you are ly to explore the art of making the perfect meringue.

re limiting this report to hard meringues. The prime assets soft meringue (such as you might use for pie toppings or ked Alaska) are a creamy, smooth, moist texture—the very lities you want most to avoid in the hard version. However, only things you ordinarily do differently for soft meringues to use a little less sugar and bake them at a higher temture for less time.

EGG WHITES

egg fresh enough to eat is right for a meringue; the white be thick, thinned by age, or frozen and thawed, and still e a good foam. One hazard with less fresh eggs is that the is much more likely to break as you separate the eggs. ld a bit of yolk become mixed with the whites, carefully n it out; otherwise the fat in the yolk can keep the whites n expanding to their fullest possible volume.

whip to better volume at room temperature, yet you can whites straight from the refrigerator. They are quickly ned by air incorporated during the long beating period.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS

A meringue, before it is baked, is a very fragile moun- of minute, delicate bubbles. To keep those bubbles from king, you must add an acid to the whites before you begin eat; this makes the bubbles more stable and durable. The , discreetly used, also adds a pleasing flavor.

am of tartar is the acid we prefer, mainly because it is a venient dry powder with a reliable degree of acidity. Vinegar mon juice, in varying proportions, works as well.

ar. It is sugar's effect on the whipping egg whites that tes a meringue. Added at the proper initial stage (see photo pper right) and at the right rate throughout beating, sugar ps the bubbles pliable so they can stretch to their maximum ume without breaking. The more sugar you can dissolve in eringue, the tinier the bubbles, hence the smoother the ingue feels in your mouth. The ideal amount of sugar is ugh to make a meringue that has the finest texture yet t too sweet for your personal taste.

you add the sugar too rapidly, the bubbles become so that they lose their ability to become stiff. You get soft, ky consistency, poor volume, and meringues that are tough ause they don't dry; underbeaten whites behave similarly.

t can make crisp, light meringues with a considerable range he amount of sugar you use: from 2 to 8 tablespoons for h egg white. Our taste testers concluded that the most rable range for flavor and texture was from 3 to 5 tableons for each egg white. Using only 2 tablespoons sugar per produced a very coarse, porous meringue, whereas 6 or e tablespoons sugar per egg made overwhelmingly sweet ingues that were progressively harder to cut as the amount sugar increased.

en you had to make meringues by hand, you needed to use ly granulated dessert sugar that would dissolve readily. th an electric mixer, the length of beating gives plenty of e for regular granulated sugar to dissolve. Powdered sugar not suitable because it usually contains cornstarch, which rs the character of the meringue. Brown sugar, honey, corn up, and other cooked syrups all introduce special problems ause of their chemically different composition.

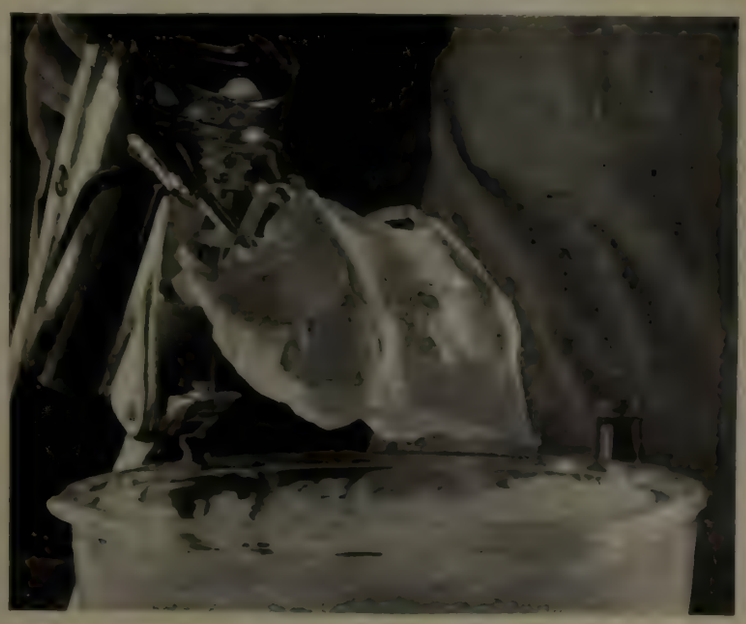
voring. Vanilla or another extract is the best choice for oring meringues, as you need only a small amount. The ra liquid of fruit juices or liqueurs, other likely flavoring redients, prolongs the drying time of a meringue and can se noticeable deterioration. Add the extract to the beaten m so you can judge flavor accurately.

e bowl. If your mixer bowl is too big, the beaters are slow

To make *the best possible meringue with an electric mixer, beat the egg whites with cream of tartar at high speed until frothy, then begin to add the sugar very slowly and at timed intervals*

DARROW M. WATT

The meringue *climbs quickly and begins to look quite stiff when only half whipped. It's very unlikely that you'll overbeat a meringue; underbeating is the most common reason for failures*



The stiff, *unswaying strands of meringue that form when you pull up the beater indicate maximum expansion of the egg white. Properly whipped meringues bake and dry thoroughly*

and inefficient at the task of whipping egg whites. If your bowl is too small, the egg white foam quickly mounts over the beaters and they can no longer incorporate air. To determine the approximate size of bowl you need (too big is better than too small), allow 1½ generous cups space for each egg white (or 2 tablespoons of white) you use. Keep in mind that the top of your beater is probably below the rim of the bowl, and you can use the bowl only to the height where the beaters begin to curve inward. It's much more reliable to make up meringues in several smaller batches than to overrate the mixer capacity.

PREPARING THE MERINGUE

Beating. In a standard kitchen mixer set at highest speed, beat the egg whites just until there is no bottom layer of free-flowing, viscous white; then begin to add the sugar. Add 1 tablespoon at

Finishing touches *for a lidded Vacherin. Frost and decorate baked meringue disks, and rings with fresh meringue; bake, dry again*

a time, gradually sprinkling it over the mixing whites. Allow about 45 seconds to 1 minute for the addition of each tablespoon of sugar. When all the sugar is added, beat a minute or two longer for thorough blending. At this point the meringue should be at the greatest volume it can achieve, with a satiny gloss, and so thick and stiff that the peaks, when you draw out the beaters are absolutely unbending (see photograph at lower right, page 179). Shape the meringue at once; it won't collapse immediately but begins to shrink in minutes.

Shaping. Shape the meringue on a well greased and flour-dusted baking sheet. If you need a pattern, you can draw it lightly right in the flour. A spoon and a spatula or a pastry bag with plain or fancy tip are the only tools you need. Only a few simple shapes are needed to make the handsomest desserts: big or small cup-shaped shells, or outline or solid disks, usually in geometric shapes. It is important to keep the thickness similar throughout for even baking. A pastry bag works best. The more complicated shape of the Vacherin involves assembling several basic forms with freshly made meringue.

Baking. The best temperature is between 225° and 250°. Our recipes call for 250°. Most new ovens hold this low temperature, but it is wise to check the oven heat with a mercury thermometer if you are in doubt, and adjust the temperature

When you finish beating, shape the meringue at once

so it won't go more than a few degrees over 250°. You keep the meringue pale in color—pure white to faint a

A properly whipped meringue will not expand more it bakes. A large one usually takes longer to bake than a one; the deciding factor is the thickness of its thickest se

When the meringue is the color you want and has baked 1½ hours, depending upon its size and shape, turn of heat. (Meringues made with less than 4 tablespoons of per white will feel soft at this point, and those made w tablespoons or more sugar will feel solid.) Leave mering the oven 3 to 4 hours for further drying. Remove from and while pan is still warm flex it to pop the meringue free- leave in place until cool. Store cooled meringues in air moisture resistant containers such as plastic bags or cani

BASIC MERINGUE

4 egg whites (½ cup)
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
¾, 1, or 1¼ cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract or other extract flavoring to taste

Combine egg whites with cream of tartar in a clean, dry free bowl that holds at least 6 cups below the top curve beater. Beat whites at highest speed until frothy, then ad sugar very gradually, 1 tablespoon about every minute. all the sugar is incorporated, add the vanilla and beat 1 minutes more. The whites should hold very stiff, sharp

On greased, flour-dusted baking sheets, shape the meringu bake according to the directions that follow. Turn off and dry shells 3 to 4 hours in the oven. If you are bakin one sheet of meringues, place them in the center of the if you have two sheets, switch their positions halfway th baking. Cool at room temperature and store immediat airtight, moistureproof containers.

Individual Meringue Shells. Use the recipe amount of Meringue to make 8 to 10 shells. Allow about ½ cup mer for each shell. Spread with a spoon or pipe each ½ cup p in a 3-inch solid disk and build up a rim around the edge. The base should be about ½ inch thick and th about 1½ inches high. Bake in a slow oven (250°) for 1 Turn off heat and dry in oven for 3 to 4 hours. To ser with ice cream or whipped cream and fruits or sauces.

Large Meringue Shells. For a large shell, use the recipe an of Basic Meringue, spreading or piping a little more tha of it in a 12-inch disk. Make a border of the remainin ringue on the outer edge. For 2 medium-sized shells, divi recipe amount of Basic Meringue in half. To make each spread or pipe half of each part of the meringue in a 7 or 8 disk and use the remaining meringue to build up a rim c outer edge. Bake shells in a slow oven (250°) for 1½ Fill and serve as suggested for individual meringues.

Vacherin or Schaum Torte. Prepare the recipe amount of Meringue and shape 3 cups in 2 solid disks, each 8 i in diameter. Divide the remaining meringue in half and each portion in a ring 8 inches in diameter. Bake in a oven (250°) for 1½ hours. Dry and cool. Prepare anothe tion of Basic Meringue using 3 egg whites, ½ teaspoon of tartar, and ¾ cup sugar. Set 1 of the disks on a grease flour-dusted baking sheet. Stack the 2 meringue rings o disk, cementing in place with just enough freshly whippe ringue to make a good seal. Frost the outside of this crow a thin but even layer of the meringue. Also smooth a fresl of meringue on the top side of the remaining disk.

Decorate the crown and the disk with the remaining me forced through a pastry bag with a fancy tip. Bake crow lid in a slow oven (250°) for 45 minutes to 1 hour color), then dry, cool, and store until ready to use (wi few days is best). Fill crown with sweetened, flavored whipped cream and fresh fruits and put the lid on top will need 3 to 4 cups total. Chill about 2 hours before cutt wedges; use a spoon to serve. Serves 8 to 10.

Angostura Bitters turns beef chuck into boeuf bourguignon.

You see, when you add Angostura to the recipe you add drama to the dish.

Angostura bitters brings forth the good taste already in food and enhances the natural flavors with its own subtle herbal bouquet.

Take this **Boeuf Bourguignon** for instance: Dice 2 strips bacon and fry until almost crisp. Cut 2½ pounds of boneless chuck (or rump) into 1-inch cubes, and roll in ¼ cup flour. Add to bacon in skillet. Add 1 cup chopped onion and 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped and cook 5 minutes longer, stirring constantly.

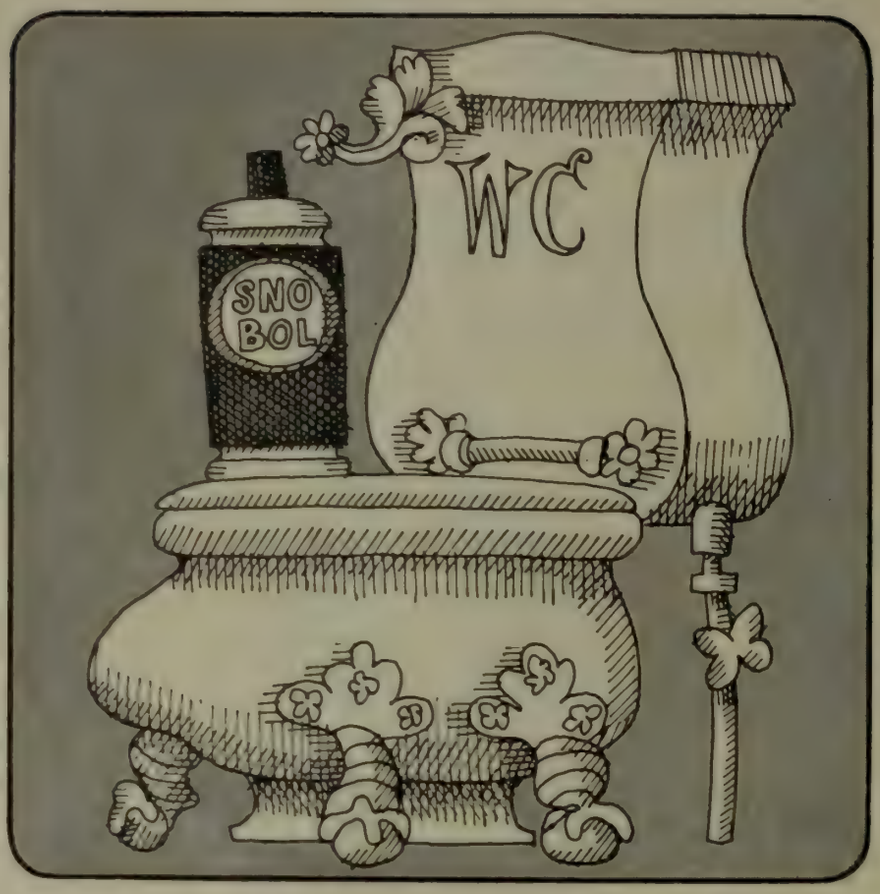
Put in a 2 quart oven-proof casserole and add 1¾ cups Burgundy, ½ cup coarsely chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon Angostura bitters, 1 tablespoon tomato paste, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper, 2 small bay leaves and 1 whole clove, mixing well.

To the skillet add ½ cup water and stir to pick up any brown bits, then pour over meat in casserole. Cover and cook in a preheated slow oven (325° F.) for 2 hours, stirring two or three times after the first hour. Cook 18 medium-sized mushroom caps in two tablespoons butter until golden and arrange over top of casserole.

Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Want more recipe ideas? Get our FREE recipe book THE SECRET OF BETTER TASTE. Address requests to Angostura, Dept. S1, Box 123, Elmhurst, New York 11373.

or how to become a gourmet in two shakes.



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Soy-seasoned and delicious

Chicken teriyaki surely owes its po in part to its adaptability. For serve this baked, soy-seasoned chi at least two ways: It can be a h tizer to eat with the fingers, or dish served with steamed rice green beans or asparagus.

CHICKEN TERIYAKI

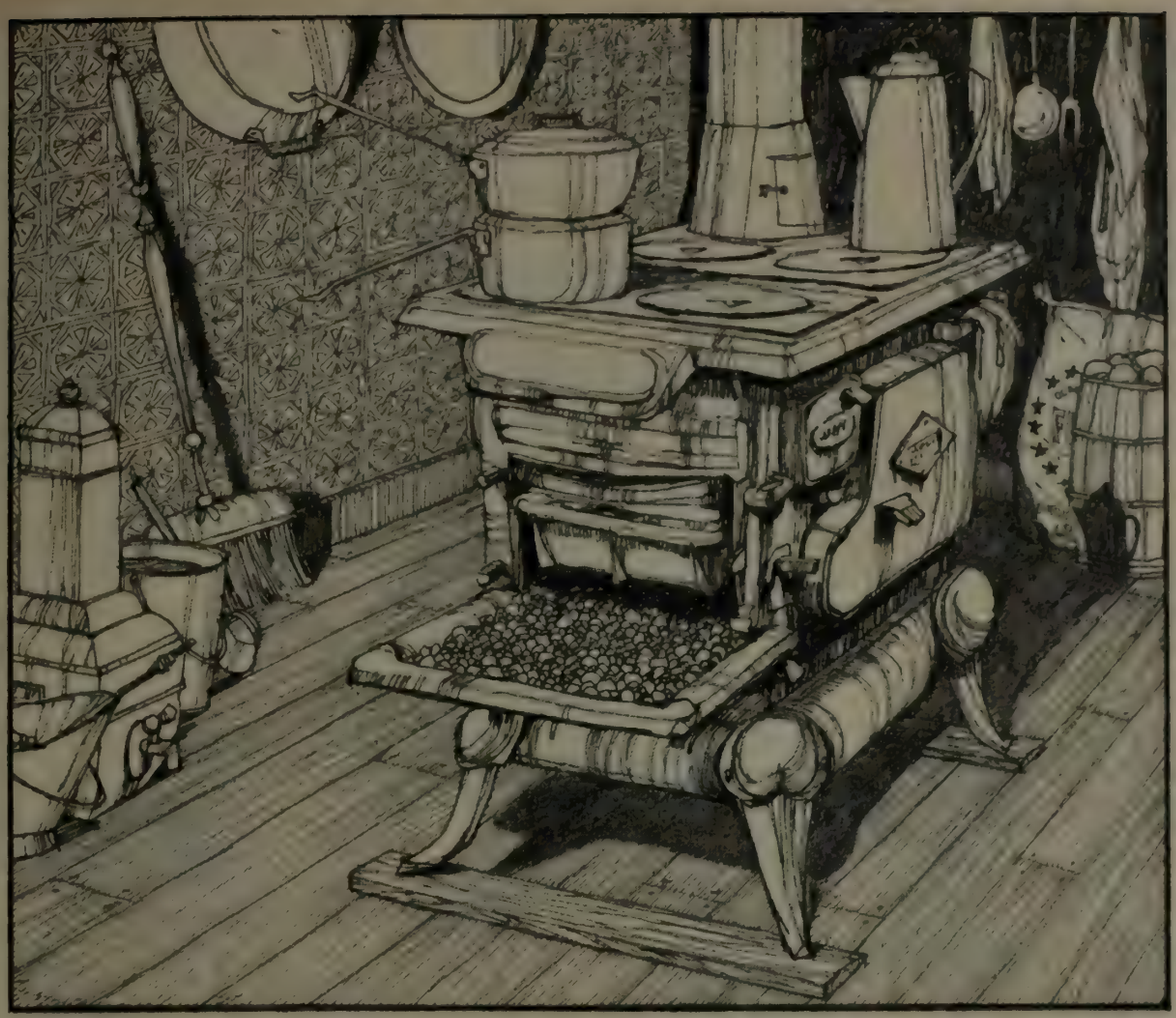
Purchase a 2½ to 3-pound broil chicken, cut up. Wash quickly water and pat dry with paper Using a meat cleaver or heavy cut through bones with a singl fully aimed blow, cut thighs and 2 pieces *each*. Cut halved breast pieces. Discard wing tips, and cut der of each wing in two. Cut bac or 5 pieces.

Place cut chicken in a shallow bo on teriyaki marinade (recipe f Cover and refrigerate for 2 to turning occasionally.

Drain chicken, reserving marinad pieces, skin sides down, in a sing in a greased 9 by 13-inch baki Bake in a 450° oven for 10 mi

Turn chicken; bake for 10 minute Reduce oven temperature to 350 off and discard pan liquid. Contin ing for 30 minutes longer, or until brushing 2 or 3 times with some reserved marinade. Broil about 6 from heat for 3 minutes, or until is well browned. Serve in shallo with pan drippings poured over; with parsley sprigs. Makes 4 ser a main dish, or 6 to 8 as an appe *K. I., San Francisco.*

Teriyaki Marinade. Blend ¾ c sauce, ¼ cup *each* sugar and Sak anese rice wine) or dry Sherry, spoons grated fresh ginger, and spoon garlic powder.



ised to take Grandmother eight hours to fix Thanksgiving Dinner. She had no choice.

You've heard about the "good old days."

Well, this is what they looked like to your grandmother. This is where she spent most of her time.

Because grandmother's world was strictly do-it-yourself, every meal was a production. Even her breakfast porridge had to be cooked for an hour.

Thanksgiving was the longest day of the year. Plucking a turkey took time. Cranberry sauce didn't come in a can. She peeled, sliced, scraped, and cut her own vegetables. She not only baked the pies but, chances are, did her own bread and rolls, as well.

In fact, the "good old days" weren't all that good to grandmother. She'd have traded them cheerfully for one, good, up-to-date supermarket.

Instant oatmeal might have given her another hour in bed in the morning. And oh, the joy of a big, plump, packaged turkey, home from the store and ready for the oven. And the turkeys even taste better today—bigger, meatier, with less waste.

How did they get that way? The same way so many other parts of modern living have been improved. The competition between turkey breeders for more sales have driven them, over the years, to breed a better turkey.

Almost everything on the supermarket shelf is a product of that same kind of competition. Because it is competition that drives manufacturers to make things better, offer more variety and convenience. And keep prices low.

In the "good old days" grandpa worked twelve hours for the price of an 18-pound turkey. Today, he works only 3.2 hours. He worked forty minutes for a loaf of bread. Now it takes only five minutes.

Think about that the next time you hear some well-meaning person say there's too much competition today, too much choice in the marketplace, too many brands in the supermarket. They think the government should step in and restrict this competition.

But, since nobody knows for sure how far you can restrain competition without harming the economy, hadn't we better be careful? Do we want to give up the things that grandpa never had? Certainly, the less competition there is, the fewer new and improved products we'll see in the market.

In fact, if we're not careful, we may soon have good reasons to look back on today as the "good old days."

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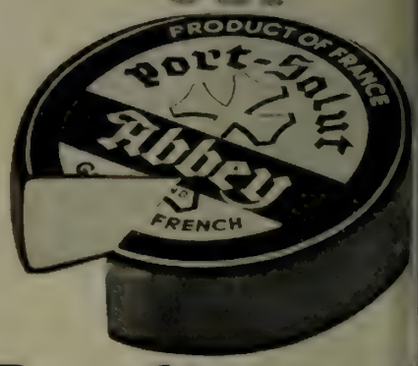

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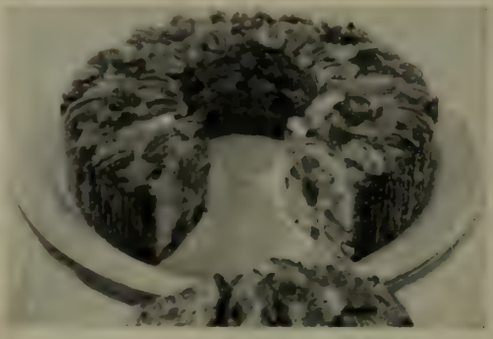

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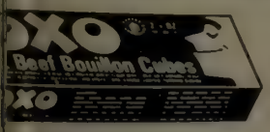
ESE BALL HORS d'OEUVRES
boiling water, 1 OXO bouillon cube, 1 cup grated
heese, 1 tsp. sweet green relish, ½ tsp. prep.
minced chives or parsley. Crumble OXO into
combine with grated cheese, relish, and mustard
l. Drop ½ tsp. at a time into chives or parsley.
to balls and chill. Makes approx. 24.

Write for FREE OXO COOKBOOK



OXO
1380 Don Mills Rd.
Don Mills,
Ontario, Canada

Represented in the West by Moore & Co.
Food Brokers

For the two of you ... an oyster roast

Small oysters and a savory blending of colorful green peppers, pimientos, and mushrooms give exceptional character to this remarkably quick entrée for two.

Use raw, shucked, fresh or frozen oysters, as you prefer. Available fresh are Eastern oysters, cove oysters from the Gulf of Mexico, and Pacific or Western oysters. You will need to get the extra-small Pacific oysters (20 to 30 per pint), and you may have to order them ahead at a fish market. Also available in frozen food sections of many markets are individually frozen small oysters from Japan; they thaw quickly and can be kept on hand.

OYSTER PAN ROAST

- 3 to 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 teaspoons minced shallots or green onions
- 1 medium-size green pepper, seeded and finely chopped
- ¼ pound mushrooms, each cut in quarters
- 1 canned whole pimiento (or 1 tablespoon), chopped
- 2 tablespoons *each* chicken broth and dry red wine
- 18 oysters, each about 2 inches long
- About 8 hot buttered toast triangles or 1 cup hot cooked rice
- Parsley sprigs

Melt about 1 teaspoon of the butter in a wide frying pan and add the shallots, then the green peppers. Cook, stirring, over moderately high heat just until pepper turns brighter green; set aside in a shallow pan or dish.

In the same frying pan melt about 1 more tablespoon butter and add the mushrooms. Cook, stirring, over moderately high heat, just until mushrooms look moistened evenly by butter and are very lightly browned. Put in the pan with the green peppers but keep separate. Put the pimiento in the pan, also. Measure and combine the broth and wine. This much can be done a few hours ahead and chilled.

When you are ready to serve, melt the remaining butter (or about 3 tablespoons of it) in the same wide frying pan and add the oysters. Heat gently over moderate heat for about 1½ minutes, then add the pepper, mushrooms, pimiento, broth, and wine. Bring to a boil and simmer for 2 minutes to heat through.

With a slotted spoon, transfer oysters and vegetables to a serving dish and turn heat high under pan juices. Boil juices rapidly until reduced about half to two-thirds (takes 1 or 2 minutes). In the meantime, garnish the oysters with parsley sprigs and toast or rice. Pour the pan juices over oysters and serve at once. Makes 2 servings.—*J. B., Atherton, Calif.*

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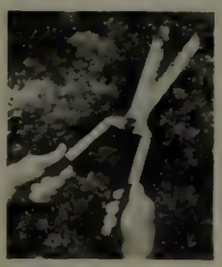
True Temper trimming and pruning tools cut everything, including the time and effort of gardening. True Temper has the right tool to make your job easier, faster and professionally accurate.

#A106 Rocket® Lopper has long-reaching tubular steel handles for better leverage, an adjustable cutting anvil and comfortable cushion grips.

#A35 Rocket® Pruner has a natural wrist angle and cushion grips for easy comfortable use. Anvil cutting head makes clean, precise cuts.

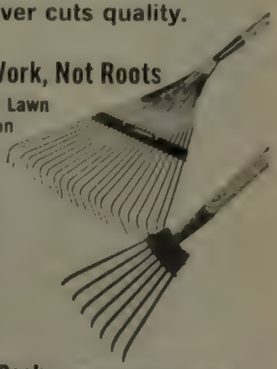


#AT85 Rocket® Hedge Shears have impact-absorbing rubber bumper. A serrated lower blade grips foliage for easy trimming. Strong tubular steel handles and non-slip cushion grips.

#22 Grass Shears have unique "floating blade" that cuts with an easy squeeze along entire length . . . creates slicing action. Blades lock safely for storage with twist of wrist.

Remember, your lawn and garden are big investments, deserving the best care—True Temper care. Because True Temper **never cuts quality.**

Rakes That Cut Work, Not Roots



#SL22 Spring-Braced Lawn Rake has 22 flex-action teeth that rake leaves and trimmings without harm to grass. #NSR Shrub Rake, specifically designed for cleaning around and under shrubs and plantings.

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THE

Western Kitchen

NEWS AND IDEAS

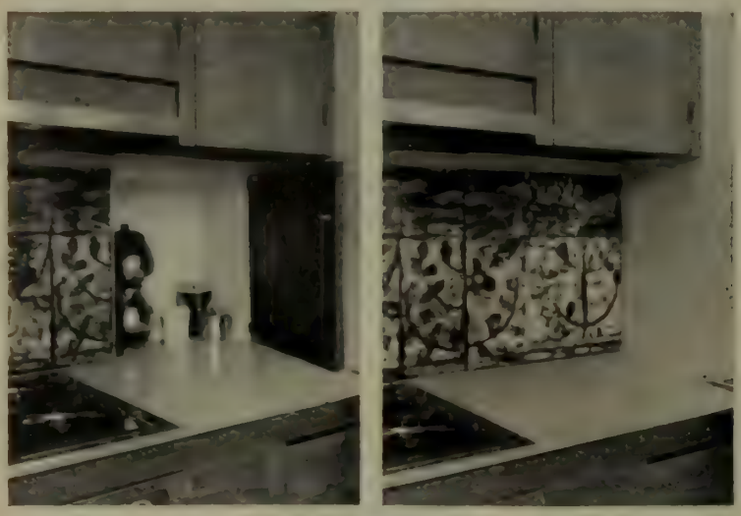
A spray head for the kitchen faucet

One of the larger fixture manufacturers has developed spray attachment for kitchen faucets to replace the and give you a choice of either an aerated flow or a sp will fit on any faucet with inside or outside threads. To from spray to flow, you simply adjust a small white ring; you can direct the head to any part of the sink will hold its position. The unit is available through ph concerns for about $5.

Or you can purchase for $31 to $42 a complete faucet un a control knob on the end of the faucet for either an flow or a round fan-shaped spray. The knob reverts to t position when the water is turned off; with the water can switch from spray to flow manually.

How four home owners store appliances at counter level

The photographs below show four ways to store small appliances, all behind cabinet doors and all at counter level. Standard double convenience outlets or strips of outle located in or near the storage area in each installation.



Hidden by a tile backsplash

With the touch-latch door closed, you'd never know that all the makings for a cup of coffee are stored here beside the cooktop. Craftsman Kenneth Dierck made the tiles in tones of brown. The owner is Zoë Bogue, Pacifica, California.

DON

Behind a fold-back cabinet door

In a divider wall separating the kitchen from the livin architect-owner Edward J. Baar, Seattle, tucks applian the corner of a low baking counter. The bifold door neatly out of the way; appliances are serviced by strip

IRVING ROSEN

Behind top-hinged stainless steel

Hinged at the top, sections of this stainless steel backsplash raise to reveal appliances. Two little bumpers on the bottom edge of each section raise it off the counter just enough to permit electrical cords to slide beneath. Architects were Wong & Wong Associates for Willard Wong, Honolulu.

Under lowest shelf of a dish cabinet

Ceiling-hung doors slide open to reveal counter-top-t storage for dishes and appliances. Shelves are adjust permit leeway for tall appliances at counter level. Ap pull forward for use and can be stored still connecte outlets. The owners are the William A. Robinsons,

A Great New Orleans Cake...
now from two new Betty Crocker mixes.

ieux Carré, in old New Orleans, they serve a chocolate cake zesty with cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. v top the creamy chocolate frosting with chopped walnuts. Betty Crocker is first to put this great dessert ew mixes. New Orleans Style Chocolate Spice Cake Mix . . . with Chocolate Walnut Frosting Mix. n Betty Crocker. (Or the Vieux Carré.) *When the flavor's this exciting you can bet it's Betty Crocker.*

New Orleans Style Chocolate Spice Cake Mix...Chocolate Walnut Frosting Mix

Holland maakt kaas waar men
reeds 800 jaar van geniet.
Er is veel voor nodig om deze kaas
te kunnen maken. Het Hollandse gras,
de melk van Hollandse koeien, de zorg
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Echte Edam en echte Gouda..

It's Dutch for Edam and Gouda.
Can you imagine describing hot dogs
in any language but American?

CHEESE OF HOLL

DARROW M. WATT

n version *of popular Swiss Raclette: baked, broiled jack cheese spooned into baked potatoes; eat with onions, pickles, chiles*

OCTOBER MENUS

A Swiss cheese supper . . . an Italian chicken dinner . . . a German lentil soup supper . . . and a London broil dinner

ctober menus reflect the receptive e of Western cooks. Each meal s some recipe that the contributor ntered first in her travels, then t home and adapted for every-e. Any of these four supper-dinner is special enough for guests, and d quick enough for just the family ening of the week.

nclude a famous Swiss dish adapted se use of our local soft jack cheese; er lentil soup popular in Frankfurt, ny; a chicken sauté done in the manner; and a steak entrée fol-by a dessert inspired by Hawaiians' freehanded ways with macadamias and pineapple.

Swiss cheese supper

Raclette is a Swiss dish of certain cheeses melted in a special way and served with potatoes. This is the way one touring Western cook brings the idea home; the menu is ideal for an informal party after a football game or the theatre.

In the hour it takes the potatoes to bake, you have ample time for organizing the food for the rest of the meal—and for conversation.

Jack Cheese, Raclette Style
Baked Potatoes
Marinated Onions
California Green Chiles Dill Pickles
Iced Apple Cider
Fruit Basket of Grapes and Apples
Rich Butter Cookies
Coffee

If you have time, marinate the onions for several hours; otherwise, you can chill them in the dressing just while the potatoes are baking. And if you feel the need for a meat with this meal, also cook about a pound of bacon until crisp (drain thoroughly on paper towels).

Jack Cheese, Raclette Style, with Baked Potatoes. Scrub 4 to 6 medium-large baking potatoes, dry, and rub with salad oil. Bake in a 400° oven for about 1 hour, or until potato gives easily when pressed (protect your fingers).

Allow 1½ pounds jack cheese for 4 servings, or 2 pounds for 6 servings. Cut the cheese in about ¼-inch-thick slices. You will need two shallow bake-and-serve pans, about 9 inches in diameter (or an equivalent size if pan is rectangular or square); pie pans will do if you have nothing else suitable. Arrange half the

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Flav-R-Pac Strawberries not only look better but taste better because they're grown fancy in the Pacific Northwest and are packed fancy to taste fancy.

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PORTLAND, OREGON

cheese in each pan in overlapping slices. During the last 10 minutes while the potatoes bake, put one cheese-filled pan in the oven. Then remove potatoes and broil the melted cheese about 4 inches from heat for about 5 minutes, or until a lightly browned crust forms. Serve at once, ladling generous spoonfuls of cheese into each split, baked potato. Eat each bite of potato and cheese with a portion or combination of the marinated onions, pickles, and green chiles.

As you serve the first pan of cheese, the remaining one should go into the 400° oven for 10 minutes; then broil it about 4 inches from heat for about 5 minutes. Keep this pan of cheese warm—on an electric warming tray, if you have one—ready to provide second servings of the soft cheese for the remainder of the potatoes. Makes 4 to 6 hearty servings.

Marinated Onions. Thinly slice 3 to 4 cups mild red or white onions and separate into rings. Mix with ½ cup tarragon wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, and ½ teaspoon salt. Cover and chill; you can serve when just cold, but flavor is best after several hours. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

California Green Chiles. Remove seeds and pith from 1 can (4 oz.) California green chiles. Chop finely. Warn guests to test-taste cautiously, as these chiles c mild to quite lively in flavor. Enou 4 to 6 servings.

Dill Pickles. Allow 1 large dill pic several small ones for each serving

Italian chicken dinner

Here's a good example of how on adapted a dish she enjoyed in It suit her family's standards. Inst the whole chicken called for in the nal recipe, she uses only dark cut benefit from simmering slowly in th sauce (she found that the white tends to become dry and stringy).

Chicken and Olive Sauté
Swiss Chard
Buttered Crookneck Squash
French Bread
Frozen Tortoni

Swiss chard is a part of the chicke soaking up the sauce as seasonin frozen rum-flavored tortoni for d or simply offer a flavor of ice cream your family enjoys.

Chicken and Olive Sauté. In a large pan combine ¼ cup olive oil; 1 m sized onion, chopped; and 2 who peeled, garlic cloves. Cook, stirrin

German *soup supper. Plump veal bratwurst sausage just heats in this spicy len*

FRESH ROASTED BEEF

ho'd roast fresh beef just for hash? Mary Kitchen

Leftover meat loses its juices—and its flavor. That's why Mary Kitchen makes this hash from fresh, oven-roasted beef. We save all the natural pan juices and use them to make Mary Kitchen the *beefiest* roast beef hash you'll ever taste!

Hormel
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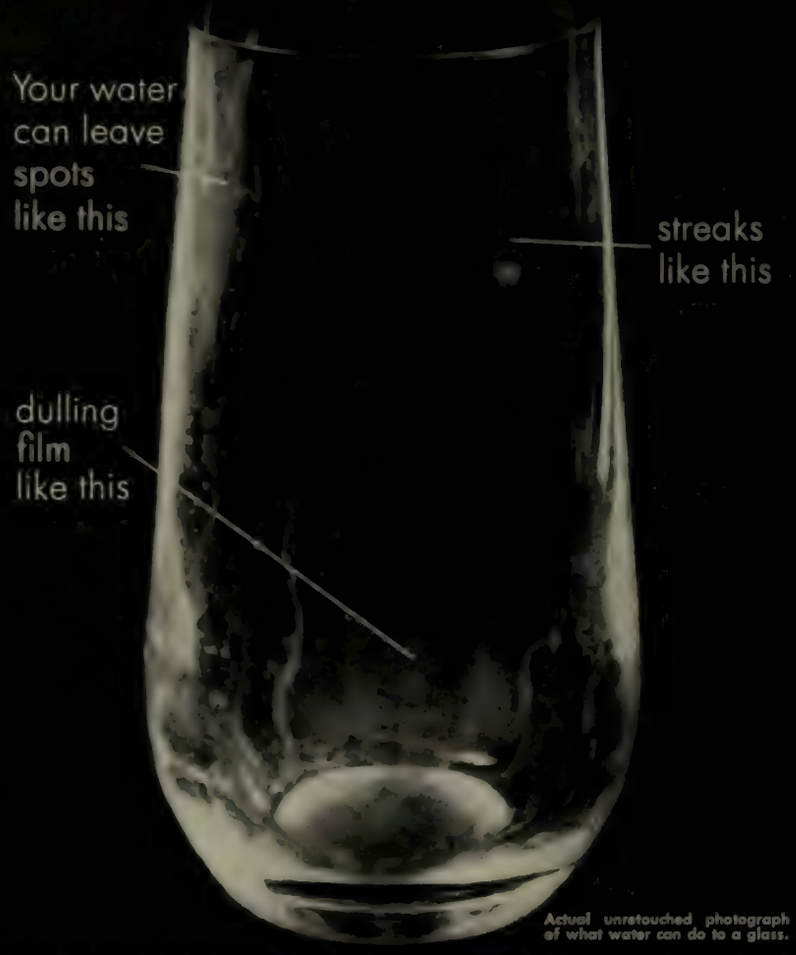
Your water is causing your dishwashing problems.

ONLY FINISH MAKES A SPECIAL DISHWASHER DETERGENT FOR YOUR WATER.



Actual unretouched photograph of what water can do to a glass.

Finish is the only automatic dishwasher detergent with special formulas for extra-hard water, hard water, medium-hard water, soft water. That's why Finish gets your glasses spotlessly clean. No matter where you live.

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moderate heat until onion is soft. Re
from pan with a slotted spoon; set a
Lightly salt 6 chicken thighs a
chicken drumsticks. In the fryin
brown meat lightly on all sides
moderately high heat. Blend in the
½ cup (about ½ of an 8 oz. can) t
sauce; ¼ cup water; 1 can (7½ oz.)
green ripe or ripe olives, drained; an
(2¼ oz.) pimiento-stuffed Spanis
olives, drained. Cover pan and s
gently for 40 minutes, or until chic
quite tender when pierced.

Just before chicken is done, cook 2
ages (12 oz. *each*) frozen chopped
chard according to package dire
and drain well.

In a large serving dish, put half the
chard on each side. Spoon chicke
center of dish and pour hot sauc
all. Makes 6 servings.—*I.D.V., Half Bay, Calif.*

German soup supper

The recipe for this main-dish sou
also carried back from a Europea
Its base is a well seasoned lentil n
in which you heat chubby, pale, vea
wurst sausages.

Lentil and Bratwurst Soup
Brown Mustard
Red Cabbage Salad
Toasted English Muffins
Sugar Dusted Apple Strudel

The soup cooks in about 1½ ho
you make it earlier in the day, reh
bringing to a boil, then turn off he
add the sausages; they require only
ing, as the casings will split open
tively cooked.

Make a favorite red cabbage sal
bake a frozen apple strudel (or p
by the piece at a bakery or delicate

Lentil and Bratwurst Soup

- ¼ pound bacon, chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1 package (12 oz.) lentils, washed and drained
- 6 to 7 cups water
- 1 cup dry red wine (or 1 additional cu water and 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar)
- 6 beef bouillon cubes
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- ⅓ cup catsup
- 6 to 8 large bratwurst (veal) sausages

In a large pan (at least 4-qt. size
bacon slowly until crisp. Remove
and let drain; remove all but 2
spoons fat from pan. Add onion a
rot and cook slowly until onion
Add lentils, 6 cups water, wine, b
cubes, cinnamon, mustard, and
Bring to boiling, cover, and simmer
for 1 hour. Add 1 more cup wa
needed; simmer 15 minutes more.

Push the bratwurst well down int
remove soup from heat, cover pa
let stand 10 minutes. Serve soup i

Soup just can't match it!

The chowder in the large can!

There's nothing so satisfying with your favorite sandwich as Snow's New England Style Clam Chowder. Full of plump, juicy deep-sea clams and tender potato cubes along with tasty herbs and choice spices. All you do is add milk and simmer with a piece of butter . . . lunch is ready! Sure to satisfy family or friends any day you serve it. Try it this week and see.

Try these other all-time favorites:
Snow's Fish Chowder — Seafood Chowder
Manhattan Clam Chowder — Corn Chowder
Minced Clams

How about eating out in?

At the Stockholm, in glittering Manhattan, a dinner favorite is Swedish Meatballs in Sour Cream. Here's how to make it with Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff.

1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup milk
1 pound ground beef
3 tbsp. chopped onion
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 ½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 pkg. (4-serving size) Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff

Soak bread crumbs in milk. Mix in ground beef, onion, egg and seasonings. Shape mixture into 1- to 1 ½-inch balls. Melt butter in large skillet; add meatballs and brown on all sides. Cover; simmer over low heat 10 minutes. Prepare Noodles Romanoff as directed on package except—increase milk to ⅔ cup. Drain excess liquid from meatballs; pour noodles over meatballs. Cover and simmer about 5 minutes or until desired consistency. *4 to 6 servings.* Crisp rolls and a crackling green salad round out the meal.

Doing anything tomorrow night? Sure. Eating out—in.

garnished with bacon. Makes 6 ervings.—*R. G., Medford, Ore.*

London broil dinner

k dinner has unfailing popularity amily or guests. This menu features steak that marinates overnight in -herb mixture, and a zestful blue dressing that you also make ahead.

Mixed Lettuce Greens
Blue Rogue Dressing
Marinated London Broil
Rice with Wild Rice
Petit Peas with
Tiny Butter-Sautéed Onions
Whipped Cream Yellow Cake
with Macadamias
Pineapple in the Shell

packaged rice and wild rice mix- go with the steak. Lightly brown anned onions in butter and mix ooked frozen petit peas. Dessert is en cake you buy, decorated with amias and, if you like, a garland vers, served with fresh pineapple.

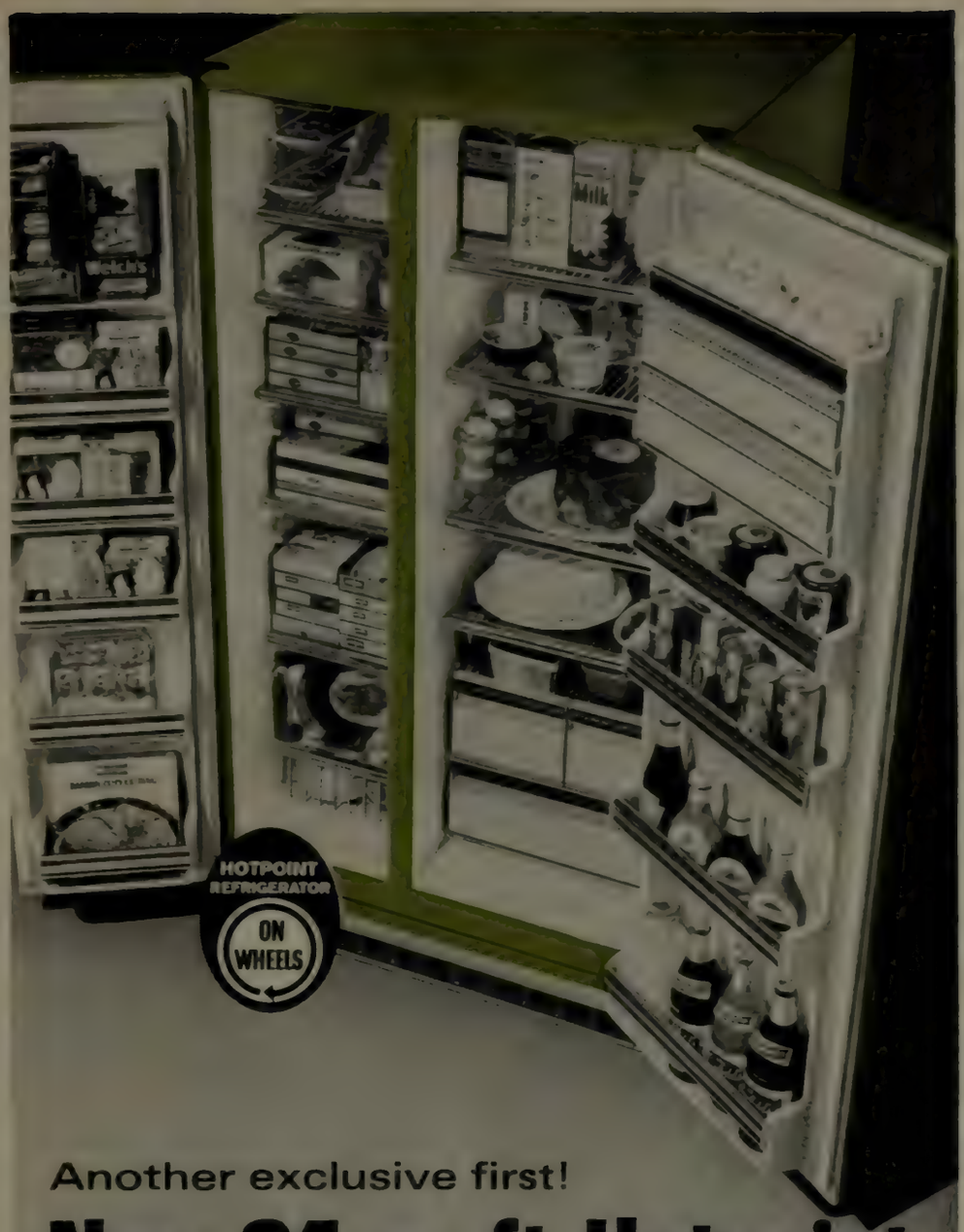
ogue Dressing. Mix together 1 cup il; 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar; poon salt; ¼ teaspoon *each* pepper aprika; 1 clove garlic, minced; ½ on celery salt; and 1 tablespoon lemon juice and Worcestershire. ally mix this into ½ cup (4 oz.) led blue cheese. Chill, covered, for t 8 hours to mellow flavors. Makes ups dressing; allow 1 tablespoon g for each cup of salad greens.—*Fresno, Calif.*

ated London Broil. Mix together ⅔ y red wine; ⅓ cup olive oil or salad tablespoon soy sauce; and ⅛ tea- *each* whole oregano, crumbled, marjoram, crumbled, and pepper. a 1¼ to 1¾ pound flank steak in bowl and pour the marinade over eat. Cover and chill at least 12 to urs, turning meat once or twice.

meat and broil 4 inches from heat out 5 minutes on each side. Make lices that are across the grain and al to the top surface of the steak: the juices. Spoon cooked rice and rice into meat juices, mix lightly, erve with meat. Makes 4 to 6 serv-—*J. A., Napa, Calif.*

ped Cream Yellow Cake with Maca- s and Pineapple. Thaw the whipped cake (about 2 lbs.) in the refrig- according to package directions for st 4 hours; but while cake is still , make a border of 4 to 6 table- s minced macadamias around top. ish with a few whole nuts.

a medium-sized pineapple vertically, ving plumage on one side. Cut meat shells and thinly slice or chop. m to plumed shell with juices. Spoon and juices over each piece of cake. es 8 to 10 servings.



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Expert service is as close as your phone.

Hotpoint

first with the features women want most

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How about eating out in?

At the Stockholm, in glittering Manhattan, a dinner favorite is Swedish Meatballs in Sour Cream. Here's how to make it with Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff.

1 cup soft bread crumbs	1 egg, slightly beaten	2 tbsp. butter or margarine
½ cup milk	1 ½ tsp. salt	1 pkg. (4-serving size) Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff
1 pound ground beef	¼ tsp. nutmeg	
3 tbsp. chopped onion	⅛ tsp. pepper	

Soak bread crumbs in milk. Mix in ground beef, onion, egg and seasonings. Shape mixture into 1- to 1 ½-inch balls. Melt butter in large skillet; add meatballs and brown on all sides. Cover; simmer over low heat 10 minutes. Prepare Noodles Romanoff as directed on package except—increase milk to ⅔ cup. Drain excess liquid from meatballs; pour noodles over meatballs. Cover and simmer about 5 minutes or until desired consistency. *4 to 6 servings.* Crisp rolls and a crackling green salad round out the meal.

Doing anything tomorrow night? Sure. Eating out—in.

garnished with bacon. Makes 6 rvings.—*R. G., Medford, Ore.*

London broil dinner

k dinner has unfailing popularity mily or guests. This menu features steak that marinates overnight in -herb mixture, and a zestful blue dressing that you also make ahead.

Mixed Lettuce Greens
Blue Rogue Dressing
Marinated London Broil
Rice with Wild Rice
Petit Peas with
Tiny Butter-Sautéed Onions
Whipped Cream Yellow Cake
with Macadamias
Pineapple in the Shell

packaged rice and wild rice mix- go with the steak. Lightly brown nned onions in butter and mix oked frozen petit peas. Dessert is n cake you buy, decorated with mias and, if you like, a garland ers, served with fresh pineapple.

ogue Dressing. Mix together 1 cup il; 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar; oon salt; ¼ teaspoon *each* pepper prika; 1 clove garlic, minced; ½ n celery salt; and 1 tablespoon emon juice and Worcestershire. lly mix this into ½ cup (4 oz.) led blue cheese. Chill, covered, for t 8 hours to mellow flavors. Makes ps dressing; allow 1 tablespoon g for each cup of salad greens.—*Fresno, Calif.*

ted London Broil. Mix together ⅔ y red wine; ⅓ cup olive oil or salad tablespoon soy sauce; and ⅛ tea- *each* whole oregano, crumbled, marjoram, crumbled, and pepper. a 1¼ to 1¾ pound flank steak in bowl and pour the marinade over eat. Cover and chill at least 12 to rs, turning meat once or twice.

meat and broil 4 inches from heat out 5 minutes on each side. Make ices that are across the grain and al to the top surface of the steak; he juices. Spoon cooked rice and ice into meat juices, mix lightly, rve with meat. Makes 4 to 6 serv- -*J. A., Napa, Calif.*

ed Cream Yellow Cake with Maca- s and Pineapple. Thaw the whipped cake (about 2 lbs.) in the refrig- according to package directions for st 4 hours; but while cake is still make a border of 4 to 6 table- minced macadamias around top. sh with a few whole nuts.

medium-sized pineapple vertically, ving plumage on one side. Cut meat shells and thinly slice or chop. n to plumed shell with juices. Spoon and juices over each piece of cake. s 8 to 10 servings.

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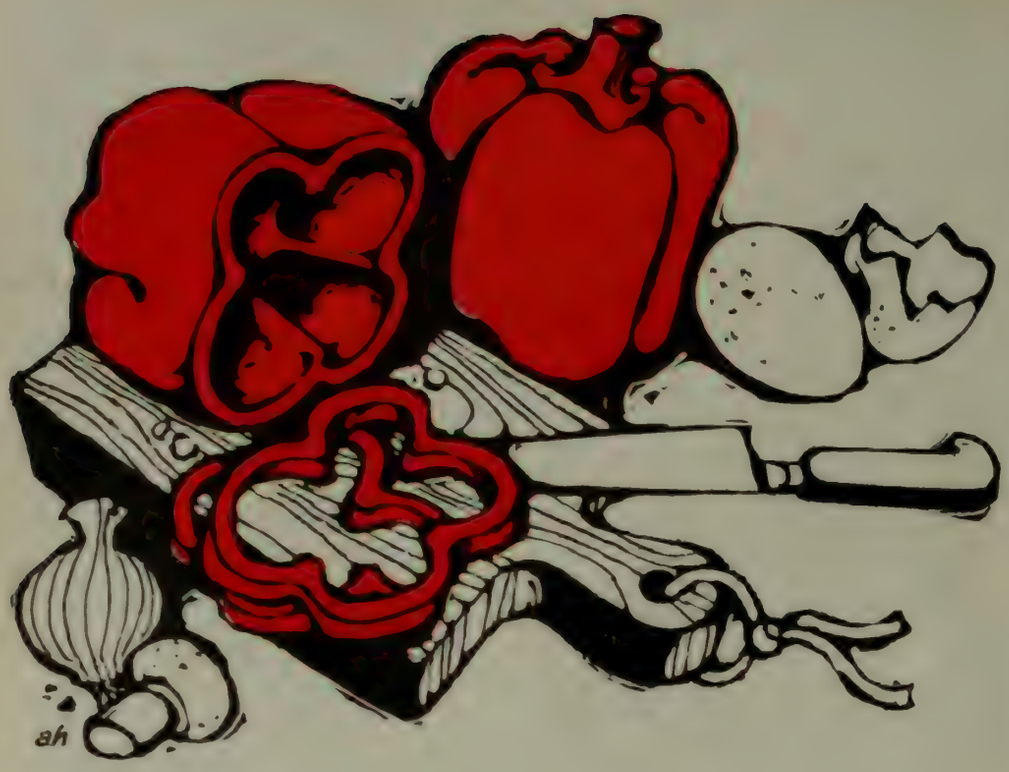

Brilliant red bell peppers for color and flavor

Sweet, red, bell peppers make a fairly brief appearance in our markets in late summer and early fall. Their brilliant color is almost impossible to overlook on the produce stands, and many shoppers find them quite irresistible.

Actually these red peppers are the familiar green peppers that have ripened fully. They are available during the season when our local peppers are being harvested.

When peppers mature and turn red, they develop fuller, more mellow, and much sweeter flavor. Incidentally, maturity also brings a great gain in their vitamin content; red peppers have about 10 times the vitamin A and nearly double the vitamin C of green peppers.

We developed this collection of recipes to make the most of their distinctive flavor as well as their showy red color.

You might like to put up some red peppers in this spicy relish to give as gifts.

RED PEPPER RELISH

About 10 red bell peppers
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups *each* sugar and white vinegar
¾ cup orange marmalade
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
1½ teaspoons chile powder
½ teaspoon liquid hot pepper seasoning

Cut the peppers in pieces and remove seeds; put through a food chopper with a medium blade. Sprinkle with salt and let stand about 3 hours. Drain peppers thoroughly in a colander.

In a large (about 5-quart) kettle, combine the peppers, sugar, and vinegar. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer slowly, stirring often, until reduced about half—takes about 40 minutes. Add orange marmalade, orange peel, chile powder, and hot pepper seasoning; cook slowly, stirring often, for about 20 minutes, or until thick. Pour into hot sterilized pint or half-pint canning jars. Adjust lids and seal. Makes about 2½ pints.—*H. N., San Francisco.*

Bits of red pepper and onion add a fiesta touch to scrambled eggs. Serve them for brunch or supper with buttered toasted English muffins.

RED PEPPER SCRAMBLED EGGS

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅓ cup chopped onion
1 red bell pepper, seeded and diced
6 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons half-and-half (light cream)

Heat the butter in a frying pan. Sauté onions and peppers, stirring occasionally, until tender, about 10 minutes. Meanwhile beat together with a fork the eggs, salt, pepper, and cream. Pour into pan and cook slowly, stirring often, until eggs are scrambled and softly set. Makes 4 servings.

This version of a long-time favor often served in Hawaii with poi.

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE WITH RED PEPPERS

1 medium-sized cabbage
1 large white or yellow onion
2 red bell peppers
2 cans (12 oz. *each*) corned beef
1 cup water
4 drops liquid hot pepper seasoning
2 teaspoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar

Cut the cabbage into about 1-incl wedges. Slice onion in rings. Remov and seeds from peppers and slice inch-wide strips. Cut corned beef i slices. Using a Dutch oven or other pan, arrange half the cabbage on th tom; top with half the onion, peppe beef slices. Repeat layers using rem cabbage, onion, peppers, and beef. bine the water, hot pepper seasonin vinegar, and sugar; pour over foods pan. Cover pan, bring to boiling, heat, and simmer gently until t about 30 minutes. Serve in wide bowls or deep plates, with the poured over. Makes 6 to 8 servings

Thick rings of red pepper make c containers for servings of this sala

APPLE SALAD IN RED PEPPER RINGS

3 large red bell peppers
2 cups water
1 cup white vinegar
½ cup sugar
4 whole cloves
2 apples, peeled, cored, and diced
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
Sour cream dressing (recipe follows)
Lettuce

Carefully remove stems from pepp into 1-inch-wide rings (you'll get from each pepper); remove seeds pepper ends for garnish, if you wish bine in a pan the water, vinegar, and cloves; bring to boiling, drop per rings, and cook until just tende about 10 minutes. Drain rings on towels and chill.

Just before serving, combine the and cabbage. Add the sour cream d and mix until blended. Arrange

n individual salad plates and fill ple salad. Garnish plates with let- dd a decorative garnish of reserved per ends, if you wish. Makes 6 to ngs.—*B. M., Sacramento.*

eam dressing. Blend together 1 cup rcial sour cream, ½ teaspoon salt, spoons sugar, 1 teaspoon grated peel, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

anged the red pepper rings, sliced ishrooms, and cucumbers in rows lettuce-lined serving plate for a amatic presentation of this salad.

ATED RED PEPPER SALAD

ucumber
easpoon salt
edium-sized red bell peppers
ound medium-sized fresh mushrooms
up salad oil
up white wine vinegar
easpoon each whole dried basil and chervil, crushed
easpoon seasoned salt
easpoon pepper
ettuce

e cucumber if waxed, thinly slice, it in a bowl; sprinkle with salt, and chill. Remove stems and seeds eppers; thinly slice in rings. Rinse oms and slice lengthwise through ms. Combine peppers and mush- in a bowl and pour over a marinade by mixing together the salad oil, r, basil, chervil, seasoned salt, and . Marinate for 1 to 2 hours.

e, arrange the cucumbers, peppers, ishrooms on a bed of lettuce on the plate; spoon over a little of the de. Makes about 6 servings.

tender lamb meatballs simmer in a hat is laced with red pepper strips. them over hot, cooked noodles.

MEATBALLS IN CREAM SAUCE

ounds ground lamb
ound ground beef chuck
up fine dry bread crumbs
easpoons salt
easpoon pepper
easpoons Worcestershire
ggs, slightly beaten
ablespoons butter or margarine
ed bell peppers, seeded, cut in strips
up chopped onion
ablespoon water
up commercial sour cream

owl combine the lamb, beef, bread s, salt, pepper, Worcestershire, and Mix well and shape into balls about 2 inches in diameter. Place balls in le layer in a shallow baking pan. n a 500° oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

hile heat the butter in a frying dd pepper strips, onion, and water; uté, stirring often, for about 15 min- r until vegetables are tender. Add cream and stir until heated h—do not boil. Add the hot, cooked alls, including any juices, and stir til well coated with the sauce. Re- from heat. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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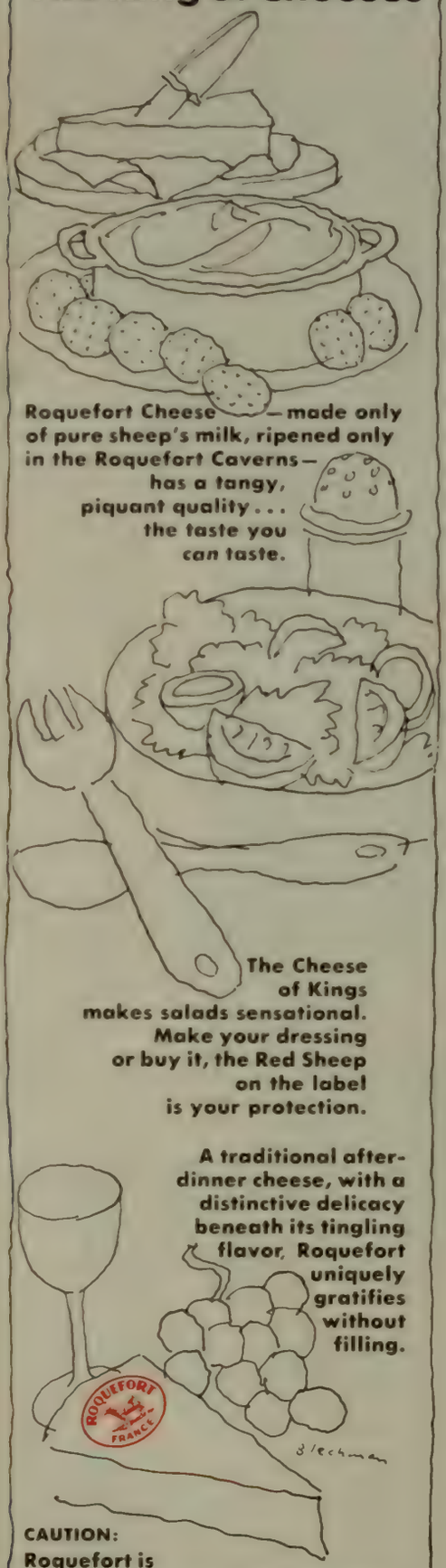

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DARROW

Several *fresh vegetables—new potatoes, whole carrots, and Italian green b surround this anchovy-scented boneless lamb roast for a handsome company*

Three meals from a lamb leg

Even for a small family, it's smart to buy a large full-cut leg of lamb (with sirloin chops still on) because you can divide it into three different dinner entrées.

Termed the short saddle, this whole leg of lamb weighs between 7 and 9 pounds. Often it is more economically priced than the more familiar short leg with chops removed.

You can direct your meatman to cut the whole leg into three varied meals this way: Slice the sirloin portion into four chops. Cut meat from the shank end into cubes for stew. Bone, roll, and tie the center section for an oven roast. From a 9-pound leg, you'll get about 2 pounds chops, 1¼ pounds stew meat, and a 4-pound roast.

You can easily package two of the meat meals in freezer wrap and freeze them for a future occasion.

If you'd rather buy a standard leg of lamb (weighing 5 to 6 pounds), here's an interesting way to have it cut. Slice the big end of the roast into leg chops or steaks and use the shank end for either shish kebab or stew. You will get 5 to 6 leg chops, each about ¾ inch thick, and 1½ pounds meat for shish kebab or stew.

Here are three special Continental ways to prepare these lamb cuts—one each in the manner of French, English, and Greek cuisines.

Garlic, anchovies, and Vermouth ate this boneless roast, which b juicy and succulent as it oven-ro the pinkish rare stage. Give your man the anchovies to roll up ins roast; otherwise you'll have to re meat at home.

LAMB ROLL PROVENÇAL

- 3½ to 4 pound boneless, center-cut leg o lamb, rolled and tied
- 1 can (2 oz.) anchovy fillets
- 3 cloves garlic
- ½ cup Vermouth or dry white wine
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon whole oregano, crumbled
- ½ cup water
- 1 lemon

Direct your meatman to lay an over the boneless piece of meat, t it up and tie it. Otherwise, reroll it yourself with anchovies inside. C lic into slivers and insert into the of the meat. Insert a meat therm in the center of the roast and pla roasting pan.

Mix together the Vermouth, salt, oil, and oregano for a basting sauce meat in a 325° oven, spooning o sauce two or three times. Continue ing until meat thermometer registe for pinkish rare meat or 160° for well done meat.

(This is below the usual tempe

Cannon's Regal Garden is a stroke of beauty

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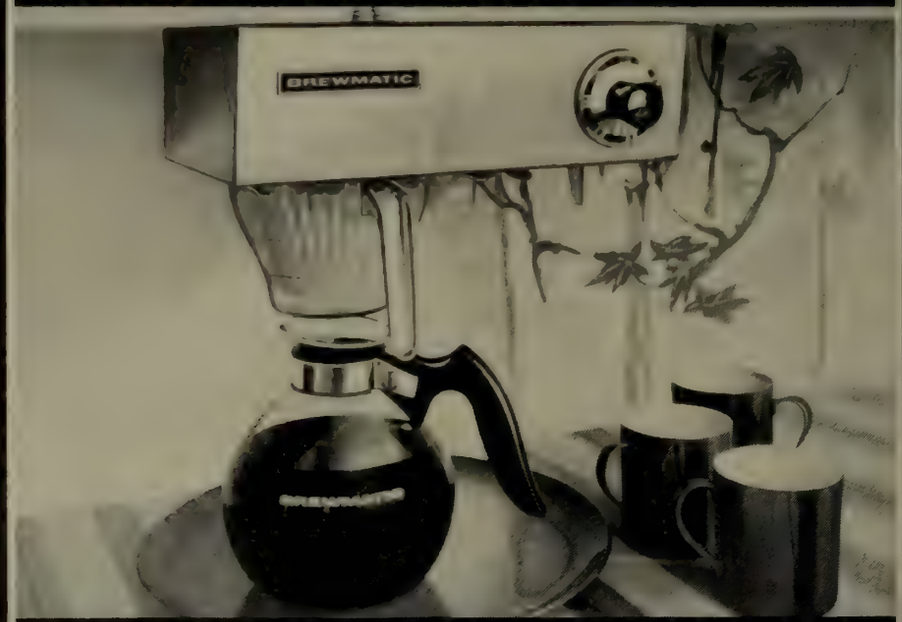

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recommended on meat thermomet
roasting lamb, but many people
the meat this way in a juicy pink
Place meat on a carving board an
warm. Spoon fat from pan drippin
water, and heat to boiling; spoon
into a sauce bowl. Garnish with
wedges to squeeze over individua
ings. Serves 8 to 10.

Mandarin oranges go into the C
land-style sauce that puts a snapp
on these choice lamb chops. The
lamb chop cut is meaty and tend

SIRLOIN LAMB CHOPS WITH MANDARIN SAUCE

- 3 tablespoons currant jelly
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup Port wine
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch blended with 1 tablespoon cold water
- 4 sirloin lamb chops (about 2 pounds)
- Salt and pepper
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drain

In a small pan, heat together th
orange juice, wine, lemon juice, m
and ginger, stirring until flav
blended and sauce is hot through
cornstarch with water to make
and stir into hot wine mixture;
cook until thickened.
Season lamb chops with salt and
and broil for about 4 minutes o
for rare, or to desired doneness. T
meat to a serving platter. Add
to the wine sauce, heat just u
through, and spoon over chops. S

The sauce for this Greek-style
avgolemono, a smooth blend of
eggs, and lemon. It makes an e
tart binder for this stew of lam
chokes, and summer squash.

LAMB STEW WITH SQUASH AND ARTICHOKES

- 1 1/4 pounds boneless lamb stew
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon *each* salt and garlic salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1 cup beef bouillon
- 1 package (8 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts, thawed
- 3 yellow crookneck squash, sliced
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 green onion, sliced

Brown meat in butter and seas
salt, garlic salt, and pepper. Pour i
lon, cover, and simmer for 1 hour,
meat is almost tender. Add ar
hearts and squash and simmer 7
longer, or until vegetables are jus
tender.
Beat eggs and cornstarch until li
blend in lemon juice; pour off bro
the stew and blend into the egg
Return sauce to the pan and co
low heat, stirring, until sauce is th
Sprinkle with green onion. Serve

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DARROW M. WATT

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nagine crunchy artichokes

esh, raw artichokes lengthwise te these intriguing shapes. They st served freshly fried, but you ry them as much as an hour ahead ty; drain them in a warm oven on ed with paper towels. They have ous nutlike flavor.

ARTICHOKE APPETIZERS

5 medium-sized artichokes; drain. wl beat 1 egg with ¼ cup water, poon salt, and ¼ teaspoon pepper. top half of each artichoke; trim o 1 inch. Snap off tough outer down to pale green leaves; trim lice artichoke in half lengthwise; fuzzy choke. Cut cross sections as l below and cut end pieces in half ise.

quart saucepan, heat about 2 cups ing to 375°. Dip each artichoke o egg mixture, then coat in bread . Fry until golden brown, turning kes about 1 minute. Remove with spoon, drain well, and serve hot. 2½ to 3 dozen appetizers.—*C. Z., Highlands, Calif.*

artichoke *half with steady hand, lly slice ¼-inch cross sections*

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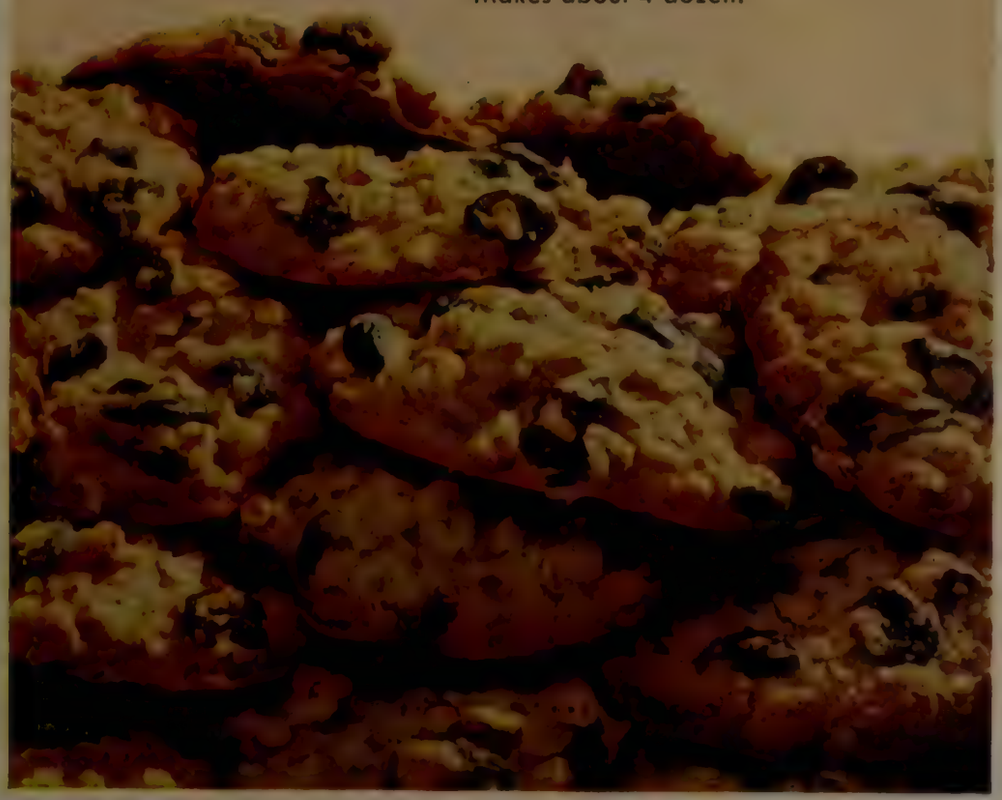
RAISIN HONEY DROPS

¾ cup honey
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup butter or margarine
1 egg
2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. each salt and cinnamon
½ tsp. soda
2 cups uncooked rolled oats
1 cup DEL MONTE Seedless Raisins

Cream honey, sugar, butter and egg. Sift together flour, salt, cinnamon, soda. Stir into creamed mixture. Add rolled oats and raisins. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake on upper shelf of mod. hot oven (375°) 12 to 14 min., till lightly browned. Cool on racks. Makes about 4 dozen.



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Using caraway sweet baking

Caraway seed, often used with rye cheese, and meat dishes, enhance baked products equally well. favorite flavoring in northern Eur

Caraway is a curved, tapered seed 3/16-inch long, hard, and dark brow whole pepper, it can be stored man in a tightly covered container losing its fragrance.

Here we suggest two recipes usin way seed as the main flavoring: crisp cookies, the other for a fine-t pound cake. A reader of Finnish ground contributed the recipe cookies; the cake is a variation of ite *Sunset* recipe for pound cake.

CARAWAY COOKIES

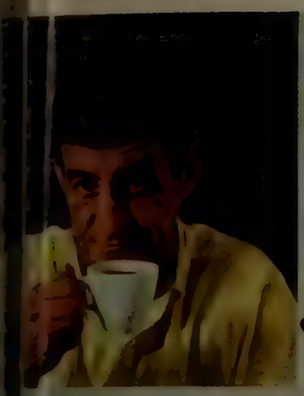
Sift regular all-purpose flour, me cups, and sift again with 1 te baking powder and ¼ teaspoon aside. In a bowl, cream 1¼ cups or margarine; beat in 1¼ cups sug fluffy. Add 3 eggs, one at a tin beat well after each addition. Ble teaspoon *each* grated orange p vanilla; add 2 tablespoons caraw Gradually blend in the flour Chill dough several hours before

To form cookies, cut pieces (tablespoon portions) and roll ea into a ball with your hands. P lightly greased baking sheet and to ¼-inch thickness with the bo a glass that's been dipped in gra sugar. Bake in a 375° oven for minutes, or until cookies are browned. Cool on wire racks. Mak 5 dozen.—*P. O., Menlo Park, Ca*

LEMON-CARAWAY POUND CAKE

In the large bowl of an electri beat 1½ cups (¾ lb.) butter until Sift 1 box (1 pound) powdered su gradually blend into the butter, until light and fluffy. Add 6 eggs a time, beating well. Beat in 1 t *each* grated lemon peel and van 4 teaspoons caraway seed.

Sift regular all-purpose flour, mea cups, and gradually blend into mixture. Pour into a greased and 10-inch tube cake pan. Bake in oven for 1½ hours, or until t inserted in center of cake comes o Allow cake to cool in pan for a minutes; then turn out on a w to cool. Dust cooled cake light sifted powdered sugar before Makes 14 to 16 servings.



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SHORTCUT COOKING

for cooks who hate shortcuts.

by Aida Mason

You don't have to be a Tijuana immigration officer to know that we are experiencing The Great Taco Invasion. They are all around us, and gaining on us. Taco-drive-in-oramas are on every street corner, but that isn't stopping some soignée restaurants from dishing up the hot little Mexican sandwiches. The invasion has reached my own household: I just bought my first tortilla press, to help stamp out tacos.

A taco is a fried tortilla filled with practically anything. Commonest fillings are ground beef, tomatoes, lettuce, shredded cheese and onions. Beans, refried beans, and refried-refried beans are also called for in one of my Mexican cookbooks. Stewed goat is gleefully recommended in another native cookbook, and if you go to Tampico they'll treat you to armadillo tacos. Iguana meat is the favored filling in Tehuantepec. Tacos may be ubiquitous, but clearly they need never be boring.

The basics of tacos are pretty simple: the seasoning of the meat is the trick. Chili should dominate the seasoning but as you know chili can be merely vivacious—or it can be downright malicious. There is the hazard of overwhelming the subtler flavors of the cheese or the tortilla itself (not to mention the ever-present danger of overwhelming the delicate flavor of the iguana meat). One shortcut around this hazard is Lawry's Taco Seasoning Mix. It has enough chili to be spirited but not enough to be searing. (It also has oregano and that Mexican essential, cumin.) The package tells you how to make what I call fundamentalist tacos—the ground beef-grated cheese ones. What it doesn't tell you is that this authentically Mexican blend of seasonings gives you a headstart on many a Mexican dish, to wit:

CHILES RELLENOS WITH SPICY TOMATO SAUCE

1 pkg. Lawry's Taco Seasoning Mix
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
6 fresh green chiles, or 1 can (7 oz.) peeled green chiles
¼ pound Monterey Jack or mild Cheddar cheese, cut into 6 strips, about ½ x ½ x 4 inches
¼ cup flour
½ tsp. Lawry's Seasoned Salt
2 eggs
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
1 cup salad oil (about)

For spicy tomato sauce, combine Taco Seasoning Mix and tomatoes in saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, simmer 15 minutes.

If fresh chiles are used, cut off stem ends and rinse with cold water to remove seeds. Broil chiles until skins brown and blister. Peel chiles immediately, while still warm. If canned chiles are used, gently rinse with cold water to remove seeds. Stuff each chili with a strip of cheese. Combine flour and Seasoned Salt. Separate egg yolks and whites. Beat yolks until lemon-yellow and slightly thickened. Beat whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar and continue beating until whites hold a stiff peak. Carefully fold yolks into whites. Heat oil in skillet. Roll stuffed chiles in seasoned flour. Dip into egg batter. Fry in hot oil on each side until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve immediately with spicy tomato sauce. Makes 6 chiles rellenos.

With this entrée I served margaritas, guacamole dip, refried beans, celery, cucumber and carrot sticks, and three sherbets; pineapple, lime and orange. The effect was authentic enough to start everyone talking about Cuernavaca. But not so elaborate that I wished I had a bracero program of my very own in the kitchen.

For other Mexican recipes, free, write Lawry's, Box 54550N, Los Angeles 90054.

DARROW

Use blender *to make horseradish to pany corned beef, tongue, or ro*

Here's tears in your eyes

The perfect horseradish, as purists it, brings tears to the eyes and a tible lifting sensation near the to head. The surest way to obtain h ish like this is to prepare it yours fresh horseradish root.

Some markets that specialize produce carry the root; others w it for you on request.

A 1-pound root will make about prepared horseradish. You can re it for up to three months, or freez

We prepared the horseradish in ar blender. The blender's cover prot cook, during most of the preparati the eye-watering fumes that rise cut surfaces of the horseradish.

The flavor of this horseradish i lated with turnip, but it's plenty you like it milder, increase the tu

FRESH HORSERADISH

1 horseradish root (about 1 lb.)
1 cup white vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
1 small turnip, peeled and cubed

Scrub and peel horseradish root, away dark parts. Cut it into cu should have about 3 cups). Place salt, and sugar in blender contai about ⅓ *each* of the horseradish nip. Whirl until smooth, occasio moving cover and stirring do sides. Add remaining horseradish nip gradually, blending until ve are uniformly grated. Makes abou

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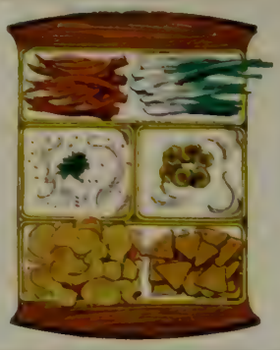

dip it!

spread it!

top it!

dress it!

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Homemade liverwurst *spread*
salty crackers make a delicious

Make your o
liverwurst

You may be surprised to learn h
is to make your own homem
wurst spread. You start by co
shoulder and pork or baby beef
grind the meats together, add
and chill at least a day to ble
If you want, you can keep the
the refrigerator for several
packed ours in attractive ½-p
for serving and storing. Add
labels to give as gifts.

HOMEMADE LIVERWURST SP

In a 3-quart pan place 1½
boned pork shoulder (with som
3 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt,
pepper, 1 teaspoon monosodi
mate, 1 bay leaf, 1 whole clov
1 medium-sized onion, quarter
parsley, 2 stalks celery, and
white wine (optional). Bring
cover, and simmer 1½ hour
tender. Remove meat; cool;
chill well. Save 1 cup strained
Place 1 pound pork liver or
liver in a 2-quart pan. Add 2
(enough to cover), ⅛ teaspoon
teaspoon salt, 1 whole small cl
lic, and ¼ cup dry white wine.
boil, cover, and simmer 25 n
until tender. Remove liver and
and chill well. Discard the br
Cut chilled meats into strips
chopper. Using a fine blade,
strips together; grind in 1 sn
Heat the reserved 1 cup broth
ure out ½ cup; to it add ½
each salt and pepper, 1½ teas
onion powder and seasoned s
seasoned broth and ½ cup s
into meat; mix thoroughly.
½ cup remaining broth to mak
paste. Taste; add salt, if nee
and chill. Makes 4 cups.

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Hormel
FINE FOOD PRODUCTS

Two *compadres* come from Old Mexico and two artists bring their barbecues

To our convocation of *Chefs* we welcome two compadres who favor flavors from Old Mexico, and two artists at the barbecue.

If you aren't keenly aware of the difference between the corn flavor of cornbread and the corn flavor of tortillas, you may not bother with this first recipe. But if you are, *viva la diferencia.* Also viva *Chef* Phimister Proctor, who explains thus:

"The cooking literature of California has little to say about using the Mexican masa (corn flour) for anything other than tortillas. Even Ana Beque de Packman in her fine book on early California cooking* can muster only one recipe—a corn fritter called 'Torrejas.' This is a waste of one of our greatest culinary resources. Masa makes the greatest corn cakes of all time."

**Early California Hospitality, The Cooking Customs of Spanish California with Authentic Recipes and Menus of the Period* (Academy Library Guild, Fresno, Calif., 1952).

Our tasters liked these cakes with butter and honey or syrup. The cakes would also go very well as a dinner side dish with such strong flavored meats as pork, ham, or sausage.

MASA CORN CAKES

- ¾ cup dehydrated masa flour (corn tortilla flour)
- ½ teaspoon *each* salt, sugar, and soda
- 1 cup cultured buttermilk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- ¼ cup (appr.) milk or light cream
- 2 to 4 tablespoons canned whole kernel corn, drained

Sift masa, salt, sugar, and soda into a bowl. Stir in buttermilk slowly to avoid lumps. Add beaten egg and melted butter in that order. Now add the milk or cream until batter is about as thin as crêpe batter. Put the corn in last.

Stir to distribute corn as you spoon batter for each cake on a griddle or into a lightly greased pan. Small cakes are best, about three or four to a 10-inch griddle or pan. Makes about 24 pancakes of 4-inch diameter.

Phimister Proctor

Culver City, Calif.

"All the catfish being planted and caught"

An enthusiastic experimenter w in other dishes, too, *Chef* Proct few further footnotes extolling i

"...fine for hushpuppies. Wit catfish being planted and caug California lakes, it is proper should make our hushpuppies indigenous flour. Just substitute cornmeal, but use more liquid usual recipe calls for.

"...cannot be used to replace in making cornbread; it is too h replacing about one quarter of meal with masa adds a distinct

"...excellent for dusting fish before frying. Masa seems to affinity for grease; it would prob excellent fritters."

This dish features the green ch is a major ingredient in the popu Rellenos (... filled or stuffed) a con Queso (... with cheese) o cookery.

"Incidentally," says Chef Dick son, "it was inspired by a green rice recipe, made with sour cre appeared in *Sunset* many moon serve it as a variation from serving of Spanish rice. This di ing as an alternative to guac

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those who like the chile flavor but do not particularly care for avocados. Also it is a clean, pretty white, with green bits of chile, and looks very nice served in a bright colored bowl."

Serve with discretion. For the tender-mouthed, the green chiles could be cut back by as much as half. One of our taste testers suggested serving with another, blander dip, "so a guest could alternate for relief if he wished." For more green color, you could add chopped parsley without adversely affecting the flavor balance.

GREEN CHILE CHEESE DIP

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 can (4 oz.) California green chiles
- 1 cup commercial sour cream
- ½ medium-sized onion, chopped fine
- Half-and-half (light cream)

Let the cream cheese soften at room temperature. Meanwhile split the chiles, remove the seeds, and chop fine. Add the chiles, sour cream, and chopped onion to the cream cheese and beat with your mixer until well blended. Add enough cream to get the correct dipping consistency; then let sit for several hours to blend. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes about 3 cups of dip.

Dick Thompson
Torrance

Chef Lloyd Bryan has found a way to combine the good points of liver-and-bacon and liver-and-onions on the barbecue grill—which takes some doing. This is precisely why we'd caution that you keep it under constant surveillance; technique is the whole secret of success.

The master stroke, of course, is the use of a hinged wire broiler, the kind often used for toasting buns or cooking fish, hot dogs, or hamburgers over an open fire. But then there's also the matter of slicing the onions: very thin if you like liver well done, and not quite that thin if you like it pinker. Finally, you must practice good firemanship by pushing the coals or the broiler around to make things cook evenly. Fortunately the bacon drips very little, so putting out flames isn't a major problem; but any flames that should be promptly doused.

"You must practice good firemanship"

BARBECUED LIVER WITH EVER

- About 2 pounds liver, sliced ⅜ to ½ inch thick
- Salt and pepper to taste
- About 2 to 3 large sweet onions
- About 1 pound thin-sliced bacon

Sprinkle liver lightly on both s salt and pepper. Open the wir (about 12 by 16-inch size); cove with liver. Arrange half the slic over the liver, then complete onions with half the thin-slice Close broiler to hold it together, side down, then open. Cover l remaining onion, then bacon.

Close and fasten broiler and barbecue grill over medium he frequently. Liver is cooked wh and bacon appear to simmer o side. Cooking takes ½ to ¾ hou ing on the fire. Serves 8.

Lloyd Br
Napa

There would seem to be only cal reason why Richard E. Smi call this recipe Wellington's Although it is beef, it is no B ington, which is a fillet baked crust. This is flank steak; the toast crumbs, moistened and a paste; and part of it is spread a stuffing. But perhaps the w just called forth a military nam

"It just called forth a militar

WELLINGTON'S RE-TREAT

- 2 small slices *each* pumpernickel br and rye bread
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon *each* Worcestershire a vinegar
- ¼ to ½ teaspoon liquid hot pepper seasoning
- ⅛ to ¼ teaspoon oregano
- 1 good-sized flank steak (about 1½ pounds), lightly scored on one
- About ¼ cup Vermouth or Sherry

Make the bread dry and hard b it in a pan under the oven br

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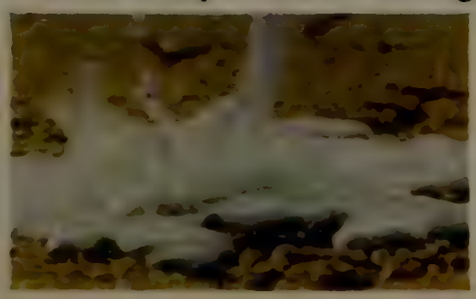

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"What made me try Cold Powe I was forced to." Writes Mrs. M. Benenati, Brooklyn, N.

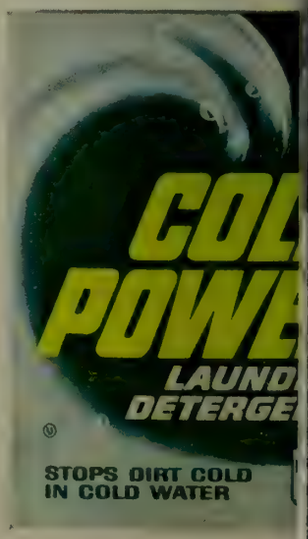
"I recently moved into my own home and, because of the plumbing, when my washing machine was hooked up, I could only get cold water. Since that was all I had, I decided to use Cold Power temporarily.

"Really surprised."

"I was really very surprised to see how white and clean my wash came out, especially my son's pajamas and my husband's T-shirts. (Between the dust, dirt, and painting in the house, I thought they would never come out clean.)

"So as it turned out, Cold Power —something that was to be very temporary—became very permanent in my family."

Mrs. M. Benenati



Cold Power®—gets out the worst kind of dirt in cold water

st it. Put the dry bread in the nd grind it up into fine crumbs. o bowl and add egg, Worcester- egar, hot pepper seasoning, and Stir until the mixture has a consistency.

t half of the mixture on the hed side of the steak, reserving ning half of the mixture. Start- e small end, roll the steak and n the barbecue spit through it e—this is easy if the steak has d and tied tightly. Place on the over the hollow center of a well- g of glowing coals. Turn on the d start the spit rotating.

eat just begins to heat, moisten ining paste further with wine; pat spoonfuls of mixture onto t turns. Continue until a com- t covering the entire roll of meat d. Then move the coals toward r until they form a circle just e edges of the steak.

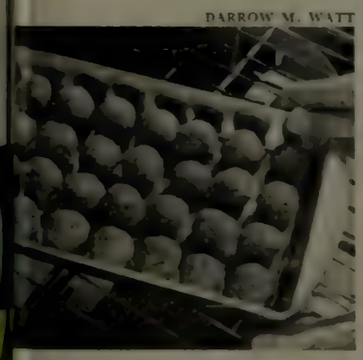
cooking time about the same as small roast. Or, better yet, use hermometer. Depending on the he exact poundage of the flank should be done in 45 minutes to

swise to serve. Now you will ent part, the juices, which have side the crust and have com- h it to make a really good roast. or 4.

Seal Beach, Calif.

remark of one taste-tester, "I sturdy flavor of this," we can nd Wellington's Re-Treat espe- hungry men.

DARROW M. WATT



Baked meatballs

ven's a great place to brown meatballs, unwatched, for ap- s, soups, and stews.

re meat according to your te basic meatball recipe and into 1-inch balls; place them single layer in a shallow g pan, and bake for approxi- y 15 minutes in a 425° oven. S., *Phoenix.*

Christmas Special

Next month in SUNSET Magazine, you'll find an easy and thoughtful (and we might add, an inexpensive) way to do much of your Christmas shopping this season.

In the November issue we'll announce Special Reduced Rates for Christmas Gift Subscriptions. Along with these low rates, we'll have a special order form and envelope combination to use in sending in your order. As you enjoy SUNSET, so will your friends.

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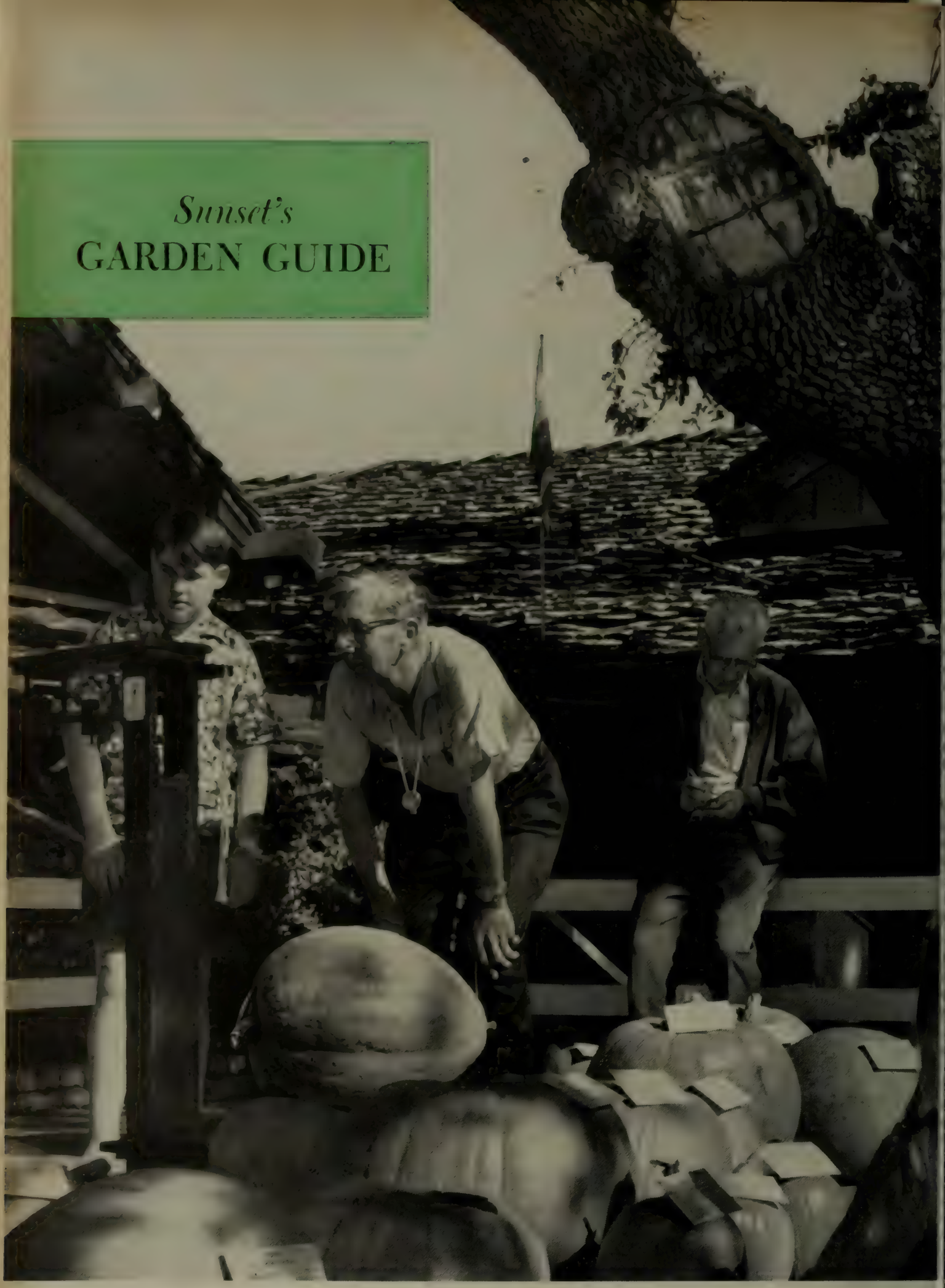


Sunset's
GARDEN GUIDE

It's the pumpkin weigh-in

Young contestant watches as his pumpkin is weigh
Pumpkin Contest in Los Altos, California. Tagged en
finished their turns on scale. Winner here was a 95
Contest is an annual event; for entry rules, see opp

OCTOBER IN YOUR GARDEN:

How to be smug come spring . . . start planting now

dence in the case for fall planting ring of 1967. Procrastinators who off planting shrubs, trees, and flowers until then were frustrated nterminable rains and cold, soggy March, April, and May. But gar- who had planted the fall before ug through it all.

-winter parts of the West, fall is time of year to plant most per- shrubs and trees. Fall planting summer heat, beats winter cold, s advantage of the rains to come. roots take off quickly in soil still om summer, and they continue op through the winter.

the best time of year to plant ls. Many of the small perennials now will bloom next spring and —even if next spring is a wash- the last one.

not too late (but soon will be) annuals for winter and spring And we're right in the middle of nting season.

get an idea of how big a planting his is from the long list of planting nities on pages 224 to 229.

er wind-up

gardens the summer flower sea- ver or will soon end. Now it's wind things up and wait until ar. Here's what you should be is month and next:

When tops turn yellow or after lt (tops then turn black), cut off inches above the ground. It's lift and store the tubers. To lift, around the plant and pry up the Shake off the soil and dry the in the sun for several hours. the clump at this point, or wait xt spring. To divide, cut tubers alk, leaving an inch of stalk to ber. (Each tuber must have a bud.) Dust the cuts with sulfur. umps in a cool, dry place.

s. When foliage starts to yellow, corms and cut tops off just above Dry them in a shady place. In eks or so, pull off and throw away ms (new ones are on top of old Dust new corms with DDT and r winter in single layers in flats.

us begonias. Cut down on watering weather cools. Stop watering com- when leaves begin to turn yellow. eaves are all yellow, dig tubers and wash soil from them. Remove stems—they snap off easily. Dry in sun for a few days, until tubers are hard and dry. Store in a cool, dry, airy place until planting time next year.

Time to weigh pumpkins

Between mid-September and October 5, members of the Men's Garden Clubs of America will weigh pumpkins entered in their annual Big Pumpkin Contest. The contest is open to boys and girls no older than 16. You'll find further details on page 180 of the June 1967 *Sunset*.

Weigh-in dates vary from community to community. Newspapers will carry announcements in areas where there is a unit of the MGCA.

Where there is no unit, a contestant can have his pumpkin weighed and certified by a county farm advisor or 4-H director. Then, before October 2, he should mail the signed certificate with his name, address, and age, and a snapshot of himself with the pumpkin, to Ben Hoyle, 433 Eureka Ave., Mountain View, Calif. 94040.

New compact carnation

The new dwarf carnation 'Rose Queen' has most of the good qualities of taller carnations: excellent color (a rich pink), spicy fragrance (strongest in a warm, sunny spot), and a long blooming season (some plants flower all year). And it has another advantage that the taller ones don't have: The compact plants and sturdy flower stems don't need staking. The best place to grow 'Rose Queen' carnation is in a shallow container, as shown in the photograph below left. In less than a year, three plants can fill an 11-inch pot. They're also good along a flower border (spaced 6 inches apart). But since they cost about $1 per plant, it's expensive to cover much ground with them.

Everything *about this carnation is small: 3-inch plants; 4-inch stems; 1-inch flowers*

Grow them like other carnations—in a sunny spot, in fast-draining soil. When flowers fade, pick them off. When all of the many flowers on a stem are finished, cut off the stem at its base. If plants become shaggy, cut them back to strong bushy growth.

This year's bumper crop of green tomatoes

Northern California's tomatoes started slowly in the cold mucky soil of last spring, and they're still running a month or more behind schedule. With the end of the season not far away, predictions are for a superabundance of tomatoes that won't have time to ripen before cold rainy weather. What can you do with them? You have several choices.

You can take your chances and leave the tomatoes ripening on the vine until the last possible minute. If fall's weather is less cantankerous than spring's, you can harvest ripe tomatoes until Thanksgiving.

But if early frosts or rains threaten or if you need the garden space for something else, you can pick all the green tomatoes and let them ripen off the vine. Green fruit will ripen fastest at temperatures between 60° and 70°—such as on a sunny window sill. To reduce damage from bruising and decay, wrap each tomato in tissue paper (tomatoes don't need light to turn red). You can extend the season by storing green tomatoes in the garage; then bring them into the house when they start to turn red.

You can also pick the green tomatoes and use them as they are. There's a recipe for fried green tomatoes on page 141 of the September 1966 *Sunset*.

Blue spring flower combination

Each spring in a Sacramento garden we know of, one of the most striking flower combinations is a big shrubby *Ceanothus* 'Julia Phelps' and a nearby ground cover of ajuga. Both bloom at the same time—usually in April. And both have flowers of a similar color—a vivid rich blue.

Now is a good time to plant ajuga, and

Sunset's GARDEN GUIDE

it's the best time to plant ceanothus. Essential for both is well drained soil.

Keeping naturalized birches and daffodils natural

The natural, woodsy, carefree look of the daffodils and white birches shown at right doesn't just naturally happen, and it doesn't just naturally stay that way. It takes careful planting plus careful, periodic replanting. Anyone who knows about birch roots knows why.

Birches have numerous greedy shallow roots. In a few years they'll grow under, over, and around any bulbs planted among them, and the bulbs, weakened by competition from the roots, will produce fewer and smaller flowers. In the *Sunset* garden bed where this photograph was taken, daffodil bulbs are good for three or four years. Then the bed must be done over. Here's how to do it.

Dig up the old worn-out bulbs and throw them away. (A few large, fleshy, firm ones may be worth saving.) You'll have to dig through a thick mat of roots to make space for new bulbs. You can cut away many of these surface roots; but try not to remove more than 30 per cent of them, and don't cut any over an inch thick.

In the spaces between large roots—wherever there's room for three, four, or five bulbs—loosen soil and mix in organic matter and bonemeal or other fertilizer. Plant new bulbs 4 to 6 inches deep. Water thoroughly.

Each year after bloom, feed with a complete fertilizer. Allow tops to die down before cutting them off.

White *birches, yellow daffodils join in brightening cheerful early spring scene*

Save those pine needles

Gardeners with pine trees on tl erty own a very useful natural pine needles, an attractive, lo garden mulch. Pines naturally c of their foliage in the fall, an good time to gather the needle

Like most mulches, several inch needles will conserve soil moist roots cool, reduce weed growth erosion, and — in mountain g insulate against frost and sn needles have good substance a pack down. They also supply nu they decompose. After deco they're good mixed with soil fo azaleas, camellias, rhododend other acid-loving plants.

Planting review

With the year's best planting se a review of the basic steps in container-grown shrubs and tr to be in order.

(1) Dig hole slightly deeper than and twice as wide.

(2) If you have doubts abou the hole can drain quickly, fi water. If drainage is slow—h hours to drain—dig down to p (if it's there) or dig a deeper, w

(3) Mix peat moss, ground bark or other organic matter with from hole. (Add as much as 50 organic matter to heavy, slow soils.) Mix in superphosphate or fertilizer.

(4) Shovel mixture of soil an matter into bottom of hole a with native soil. Set plant in ho

OCTOBER CHECK LIST: *Here is what needs doing*

☐ **Feeding.** Give annuals and perennials set out last month a light application of complete fertilizer. In mild areas, feed roses for late fall bloom. Discontinue (until next spring) feeding of begonias, fuchsias, and other summer flowers.

☐ **Grooming.** Wind up the season of summer flowers; see page 219. Pull out summer annuals that have finished blooming. Cut back perennials through for this season.

Stake tall chrysanthemums before flowering branches become too heavy and topple over. Cut off flowers as they fade.

Dig up and divide overgrown perennials; discard old woody portion at center; replant outside shoots. You can divide these perennials now: agapanthus (see page 221), bergenia, coral bells, daylilies, English daisies, francoa, geum, Shasta daisies, yarrow.

Cut off dried hydrangea flowers and use them in arrangements. Wait until flowers turn fall shades of green, bronze, and red before cutting. Cut off leaves, then place stem in water. Keep in cool place until water is gone (some evaporated, some used by flowers).

☐ **Growing plants from cuttings.** You can take cuttings of these this month: fibrous begonias, geraniums, pelargoniums, sedum, and others. Also take fuchsia tip cuttings soon, before growth starts to harden. In frosty areas, keep cuttings indoors or in a protected spot outdoors.

☐ **Lawns.** It's the best time to plant a new cool-season grass lawn. First prepare the soil as described on page 143 of last month's *Sunset*.

October is also a good month to reseed thinning lawns.

Continue to feed established la grass and other cool-season t rapidly now. You'll notice a sl they're not getting enough foo

Apply pre-emergent weed killer diphenamid) to dichondra law

☐ **Pest and disease control.** notice mildew on dahlia and begonias. You can fight it w cides or regard it as a sign of the season is over for the mildew Pull out the zinnias, dig and begonia and dahlia tubers.

☐ **Planting for permanence** heat has passed, fall rains soon, and winter cold is sever away. In most parts of northe nia, those three factors combin this the year's best planting almost all trees, shrubs, an

ot ball sits 2 inches aboveground.

el soil mix around sides of root up down frequently to prevent lts.

take in now if one is necessary.

d watering basin just beyond oot ball.

r thoroughly. Fill basin and let several times.

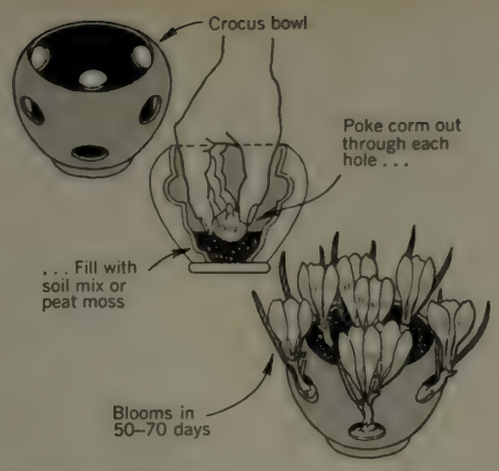
nter bowl of crocus

many nurseries will offer small erra cotta bowls like the one at right. These bowls have at very attractive use: You can cus corms in them now and sevths later have a colorful display ouse or garden.

th a dozen large corms (1-inch s). Reach inside the bowl and corm in each of the eight side the same time you're filling the h peat moss or soil mix. Place ns at the top and cover with a r of peat moss or soil mix. Water ly; to ensure adequate moisture, bowl in water up to its rim.

step is the most essential one. t put the bowl in the refrigerator other dark place between 35° You can wrap the bowl in a polybag.) The object of cold storage elop a strong root system and not p growth (roots grow at colder ures than tops). Keep moist.

ots have developed and tops have about an inch—usually in six or eeks — bring the bowl out into warmth. Flowers will come fast within 10 days.



Plant crocus *corms in a special bowl for a colorful display a few months from now*

In a warm house, flowers last about a week; outdoors they bloom at least a week longer.

Is this the year to divide your agapanthus?

Up to a certain point, agapanthus bloom best when left alone. That certain point when you can't leave them alone any longer usually comes after agapanthus have been in the ground five years or so—when the crowded clumps have exhausted the soil and their blooms dwindle. Then it's time to divide.

This month is a good time for dividing agapanthus (along with most other perennials). First dig up the plants and wash off the soil. Then break or cut the rootstock into divisions. Divisions with only a single cluster of leaves will take longer to bloom than larger divisions. Before replanting, add soil conditioner and complete fertilizer to the soil.

Garden events

Los Altos. October 7 and 8. Flower show presented by the Floraphiles. Place: Rancho Shopping Center. Hours: 1 to 6 P.M. Saturday; 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday. Admission: free.

San Francisco. October 7 and 8. Flower arrangement and art show sponsored by the Sogetsu Kai of Northern California. Place: Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park. Hours: 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Admission: adults, $1; students, 50 cents; children under 6, free.

San Rafael. October 21 and 22. Show presented by the Chrysanthemum Society of Marin. Place: Crocker-Citizens National Bank, Fourth and B streets. Hours: 2 to 8 P.M. Saturday; 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday. Admission: free.

Graton. October 24 and 25. Show presented by the Graton Community Club. Place: Community Clubhouse. Hours: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tuesday; 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Wednesday. Admission: free.

Ross. October 28 and 29. Show and sale sponsored by the Garden Society of Marin. Place: Marin Art and Garden Center, Sir Francis Drake Blvd. Hours: noon to 6 P.M. Saturday; 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday. Admission: 50 cents.

Walnut Creek. October 28 and 29. Fall show of the northern California chapter of the American Chrysanthemum Society. Place: Recreation Hall, Civic Center. Hours: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday; 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sunday. Admission: free.

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exceptions are tender plants that damaged by winter frosts (such hibiscus, lantana, bougainvillea). e planting steps, see page 220.

anting trees, be sure to put in a ake. Many unstaked or improped trees blow over when the first d winds come. Make sure that e goes through the root ball and ground.

anting for winter, spring. There e countless bulbs, annuals, and ls to choose from.

winter areas there's enough time ulips and hyacinths in the refrigor six weeks before planting. The e crisper is a good place for them eeze them). See page 222 for bulb ideas.

still a good chance for blooms in ter if you plant these annuals as possible: calendula, fairy primeland poppies, pansies, snapdragk, violas. If you're going to plant here summer flowers grew, cultivate and replenish soil first. Plant all winter and spring annuals in a place where they'll get lots of sun during the winter.

October is the best time to plant perennials. Many kinds are available in flats (the most economical way to buy them). Small plants set out now will put on much growth between now and their flowering season next spring. Look for these perennials: carnations, columbine, coral bells, dusty miller, evergreen candytuft, penstemon, pinks, primroses.

You'll also find a good selection of cyclamen in small pots now. Many will be blooming already and will continue to bloom until spring.

☐ **Seed sowing.** You can start these annuals from seed in the ground this month: candytuft, linaria, nemesia, sweet alyssum, Virginian stock. Use them to cover bare ground between bulbs. You can sow wildflower seeds this month or wait until November, when rains are more likely to come.

Start sweet peas now for spring bloom; install a support for them at planting time or soon afterward.

☐ **Vegetables.** It's harvest time for many of the summer crops—pumpkins, squash, tomatoes (for some suggestions on harvesting tomatoes, see page 219). Start these cool-season vegetables from small plants: broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower. Start these from seed: beets, carrots, chard, lettuce, parsley, peas, spinach, radishes, turnips. You can start onions from sets; for planting directions, see page 143 of last month's *Sunset*.

If you pull out summer vegetables and plant cool-season ones in the same space, first cultivate and renourish the soil. Cultivate deeply for root crops.

☐ **Watering.** You'll be watering begonias, camellias, fuchsias, and rhododendrons less as the weather cools this month, but keep at it until rains soak the ground deeply. If you planted annuals and perennials last month, be sure to keep them moist.

This *poppy-flowered anemone* (A. coronaria) *comes in white, also in red and blue. Plant in spring in cold area*

If you act this October, here is Spring '68

Bulb blooming time is a gala occasion for some gardeners. It is for the Elliott Cuttings, of Pasadena, whose terrace appears on the opposite page. The Cuttings make a point of entertaining frequently during the second or third week in Ma ways with a backdrop of bulb bloom.

Mrs. Cutting buys daffodil, hyaci tulip bulbs as soon as they arriv nursery. Daffodils are usually around the second week in Oct the temperature is below 75°. H and tulips are stored in a refrigera

Two dozen *double-nose daffodil bulbs make a splashy display at* Sunset's *office*

the stage *for a gay springtime party are yellow and orange-red tulips, yellow and white daffodils. Planting details below*

WILLIAM APLIN

boom *at the same time as bulbs above, on the same terrace, are white 'Blizzard' and 'Delibes' daffodils—yellow with red cup. Pots are soft beige terra cotta*

time to plant—about January 1 (a good time in Southern California, where weather and soil stay warm through fall, but more than a month late for colder areas).

After potting the bulbs in a light, porous prepared soil mix, Mrs. Cutting moves the containers to a cool, shady service area. She feeds the bulbs with whale emulsion when the leaves are about 2 inches high, and again a month later.

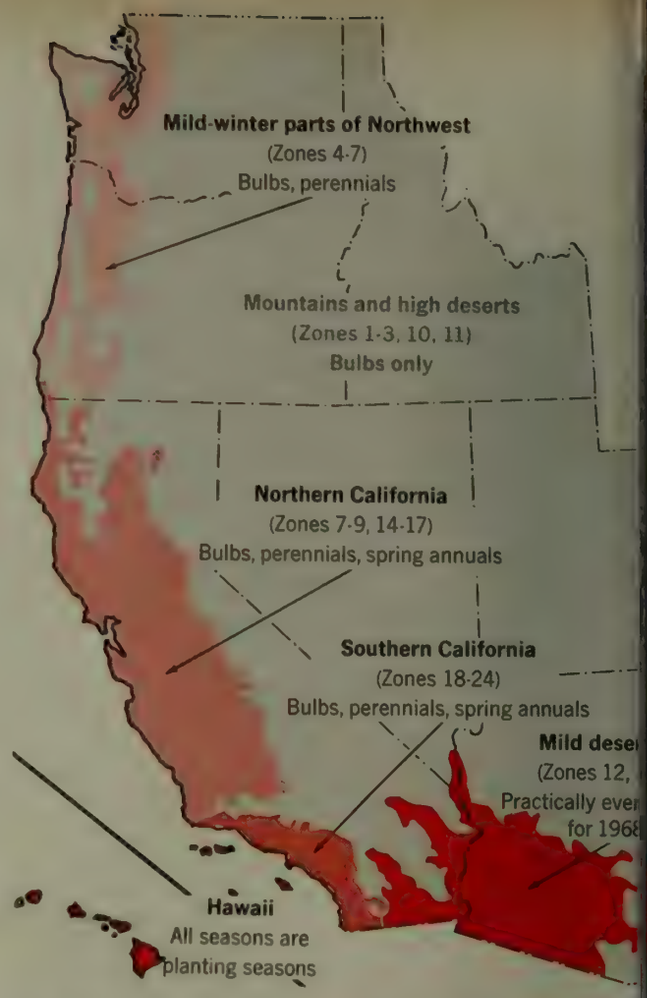
As the bulbs begin to bloom, Mrs. Cutting places them on display. By moving pots gradually out of the shaded area, she stretches the blooming period beyond the usual one. Many kinds flower for two or three weeks.

After the container-grown daffodils have finished blooming, they are planted in the ground for bloom in following years. Tulip bulbs are planted fresh each year.

October's the month to plant for 1968 flower color

Do you realize the opportunities that the golden days of October put in your hands? During this month most Westerners have a chance for planting that will give them garden flowers at any season or at all seasons through the coming 12 months. No other month offers such a wide range of planting chances. And in no other part of North America does nature make October as valuable as it does for the part of the West marked in color on the map at right.

The trouble is that for the most part only the seasoned



Fall planting *opportunities in West's six macroclimat numbers from new edition (1967),* Sunset Western Gar

	October planting time in: Mild des.	So. Cal.	No. Cal.	North-west	Blooms when?	What colors?	The shapes, the show	What's up to you?
Achillea (yarrow) (P^2)	★	★	★	★	May, June, July, August, September	White, yellow, or reddish	Flowers in flat clusters above mass of ferny foliage, 5 inches to 5 feet high	Full sun and routine
African daisy *(Arctotis)*	★	★	★		April, May, June	Orange, yellow, pink, purple, violet	Black-centered daisies on 6 to 18-inch stems	Full sun. Moderate w
African daisy *(Dimorphotheca)*	★	★			December, January, February, March	Yellow, orange, white, salmon, apricot	Daisies on 12-inch stems	Full sun. Moderate w
Agapanthus (P^2)	★	★	★		July, August	Blue, purple, or white	Flowers in round clusters at top of 1 to 5-foot stems. Husky leaves	Sun or part shade. Pr foolproof once estab
Alyssum (basket of gold)		★	★	★	April, May	Golden yellow, pale yellow	Dense flower clusters cover mounding, trailing plants	Full sun. Shear after
Anemone (tuberous rooted)	★	★	★	★	March, April	Red, blue, white	Large flowers form singly at tops of 6 to 18-inch stems. Ferny leaves	Full sun, good soil dr Protection from birds
Astilbe (P^2)			★	★	May, June, July	Pink, white, red	Flowers in 6-inch to 3-foot-high plumes, held above fine-cut foliage	Shade. Cool, moist so
Calendula	★	★	★		December, January, February, March, April	Yellow, orange, apricot, cream	Double daisylike flowers on branching plants 1 to 3 feet high	Sun. Plant soon for e Remove spent flowers bloom
Campanula	★	★	★	★	Mostly May, June, July	Blue, lavender, violet, purple, pink, white	There are several types; most have bell-shaped flowers. Some grow stiffly upright, some trail	Filtered shade; sun n Bait for snails and sl
Candytuft, evergreen (P^2)	★	★	★	★	February, March, April, May, June	Pure white	Low, spreading, dark green plants carry sea of round-topped flower clusters	Sun or part shade. Sh bloom
Columbine (P^2)	★	★	★	★	April, May, June	Blue, yellow, red, purple, white, pink	Woodland quality, lacy foliage, beautifully posed flowers on branching stems	Sun or light shade. L water
Coral bells (P^2)	★	★	★	★	April, May, June, July	Red, pink, white	Dainty little bell flowers on wiry 14 to 24-inch stems above neat tufts of round leaves	Sun or part shade
Coreopsis (P^2)	★	★	★	★	June, July, August, September	Yellow, orange	Daisy flowers at top of stems 1 to 3 feet high	Sun or part shade. K flowers removed
Cyclamen, florists'	★	★	★		November, December, January, February, March	White, pink, rose red	Clumps of handsome leathery leaves topped by shooting-star flowers	Shade. Rich, porous s lots of humus

tributed by Daniel J. Ransohoff

Space contributed as a public service by this magazine.

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n families benefit by child care, family service, youth guidance, health programs, disaster relief and services for the Armed Forces from 31,000 United Way agencies.

gardeners take advantage of October. They do it quietly. Nurseries don't make much to-do about the planting season. Novice gardeners and procrastinators let its big breaks slip through their fingers.

The charts on these pages list, alphabetically by most-used names, the best flowering plants to plant this month. To the right of each plant name are four narrow columns in which stars indicate the zones where October planting of that plant is recommended. ("Northwest" on the chart means mild-winter parts of Northwest as shown on the map.) The other columns in the charts tell the plant's blooming time; flower colors; its form and the manner of its flower display; and what the plant will need from you in the way of sun or shade and special kinds of attention.

The symbol (P^2) beside a plant name means the plant is positively permanent; you will have those plants for years if

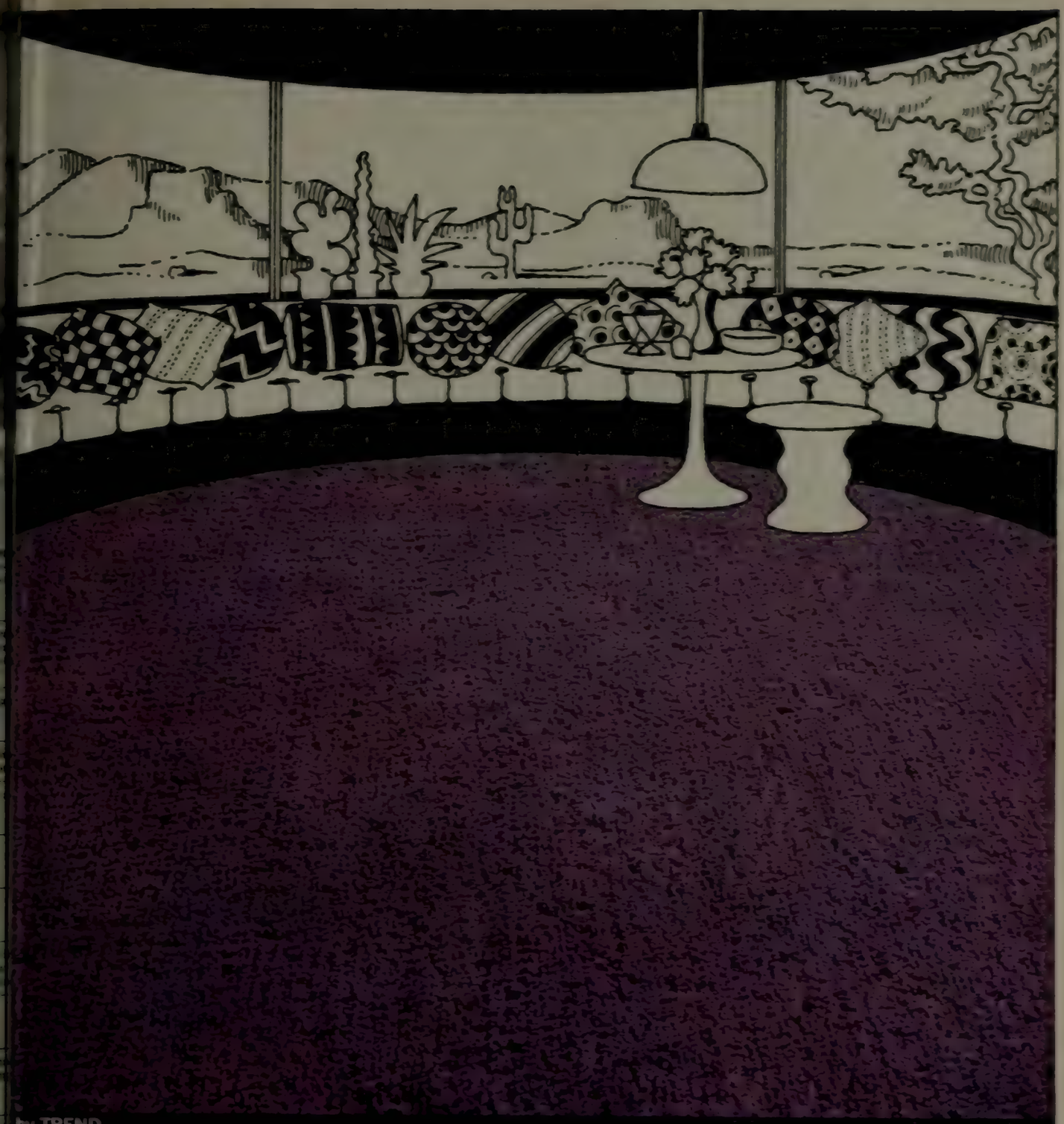
Use the charts to plot colors, timing

you place them properly and supply their routine needs. The ones not marked (P^2) are annuals that you pull at the end of the flowering season, or biennials that bloom only one season but may reseed themselves, or perennials that are such comparative sissies that they may not last long even with good care.

Not listed in these charts are the plants for which you can sow seeds this month, the spring-flowering bulbs you can plant now (see pages 222 and 223), and the many shrubs, trees, and vines that you

April, 1967. *Payoff from 1966 f ing: calendulas, nierembergia, a*

	October planting time in: Mild des.	So. Cal.	No. Cal.	North-west	Blooms when?	What colors?	The shapes, the show	What's up to you?
Daylily (P^2)	★	★	★	★	May, June, July, August, September	Yellow, orange, pink, buff, red, cream	Lilylike flowers on stalks 1 to 6 feet high, sword-shaped leaves	Sun or part shade. F foolproof
Delphinium	★	★	★	★	April, May, June, some repeat bloom later	Shades of blue, purple, violet, pink, white	On spikes 3 to 6 feet high	Full sun. Rich porou Regular watering an Bait for snails. In N add lime to soil
Dianthus (pinks)		★	★		February to October	Red, pink, white	Low (mostly to 12 inches tall). Foliage typically gray, grasslike. Fragrant flowers	Sun. Good drainage
English daisy	★	★	★	★	April, May, June	Pink, rose, red, white	Flowers on 3 to 6-inch stems above rosettes of dark green leaves	Light shade (sun ne Good soil, much wa
Foxglove	★	★	★	★	May, June, July	Pink, rose, lavender, purple, yellow, white	On spikes to 6 feet high, above hairy gray-green leaves	Shade; sun along c
Gaillardia (P^2)	★	★	★	★	July, August, September, October	Yellow, bronze, scarlet	Daisy flowers on stems 2 to 4 feet high	Sun, heat
Gazania (P^2)	★	★	★		Mostly March, April, May, June	Red, orange, yellow, cream, pink	Mat-forming plants with daisy flowers above foliage mass	Sun
Gerbera (P^2)		★	★		June, July, August, repeat in fall	Cream, yellow, coral, orange, flame red	Big daisy flowers rise directly from leaf clumps on 18-inch stems	Sun or part shade. I drainage. Frequent Bait for snails and s
Geum (P^2)	★	★	★	★	May, June, July, August, September	Yellow, orange-scarlet, coppery orange	Roselike flowers on branching stems to 2 feet, attractive foliage in mounds	Sun or part shade
Hellebore (P^2)		★	★	★	December, January, February, March, April, May	Chartreuse, light green, white, rose, purplish	Basal long-stalked leaves, cup-shaped flowers, 1 to 3 feet high	Most kinds need sh shade. Loose, spon
Hollyhock	★	★	★	★	July, August, September	Pink, red, yellow, apricot, white	Round flowers on tall, leafy spikes to 9 feet high	Sun or light shade. tect from slugs and
Iceland poppy	★	★	★		December, January, February, March, April, May, June	Yellow, orange, salmon, red, pink, white	Big cup-shaped flowers on slender stems 1 to 2 feet high	Sun
Kaffir lily (P^2) (*Clivia*)	★	★	★		December, January, February, March, April	Red-orange, orange, red, yellow, white	Funnel-shaped flowers rise from clumps of strap-shaped, 1½-foot-long, dark green leaves	Part shade (same pl green azaleas—goo ions). Rich, moist s
Limonium (sea lavender)	★	★	★		June, July, August, September, October	Purplish lavender	Flowers in masses on 3-foot stems. Handsome rubbery leaves at base	Full sun or light sh soil drainage
Marguerite	★	★	★		February, March, April, May, June	Yellow, white, pink, blue	Shrubby, to 4 feet high and wide, profuse flowering at branch ends	Full sun. Shear off flowers
Nemesia	★	★	★		December, January, February, March, April, May	All colors (mostly yellow, orange, and red)	Low, compact, rounded, to 12 inches high. Flowers cover plants	Full sun. Even supp moisture
Nierembergia	★	★	★		April, May, June, July	White and blue, blue-violet, purple, white	Bell-like or cup flowers on shrubby plants to 2 or 3 feet, or on dwarf mounding plants	Full sun; part shade areas. Good soil
Pansy and viola	★	★	★		January into summer	White, blue, purple, rose, red, yellow, apricot	Flowers at ends of branches on dense, rounded plants 8 to 12 inches high	Protect from hottest cool, moist soil



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CHEVROLET

1968 El Camino

ctober plantings ll bloom for sure

now. It's worth repeating that o the best time of the year to t shrubs, trees, and vines. The s are frost-tender plants and plants that will be sold bare few months.

ow you could put yourself and en into May and June of 1968, reciate these October planting opportunities more than you can now. That's the season when people in all climates move out into their gardens and perhaps begin to entertain there. So, it's a time when you want and appreciate flowers.

If a garden doesn't contain the kind of plant named on these charts (or an amazing array of flowering shrubs and trees), your only hope for May and June flowers will have to be annuals planted in spring. And this past spring in California taught a lesson about that kind of planting. It rained almost continuously from March 15 to April 29 and the temperatures all spring were far below normal. The rains prevented most planting, and if you were lucky enough to get some annuals planted between the rains, the low temperatures made them just sit and sulk.

Last spring people who found themselves wholly dependent on summer annuals that could not be planted, or that would not grow, looked with envy at the gardens of their neighbors where June bloom came—regardless of the spring weather—from such fall-planted items as astilbe, candytuft, columbine, foxgloves, limonium, marguerites, and penstemons.

Spring plantings may just sit and sulk

	October planting time in: Mild des.	So. Cal.	No. Cal.	Northwest	Blooms when?	What colors?	The shapes, the show	What's up to you?
(P²)	★	★	★	★	April, May, June, July	All colors but orange, yellow	Tubular flowers in loose spikes at ends of 2 to 3-foot upright stems	Sun. Good soil drainage
ous)			★	★	April, May, June	White, pale cream, pink, red	Large double flowers spectacular against deep green leaves. Shrublike, to 4 feet high	Full sun. Deep, well prepared soil
	★	★			Possibly as long as November to July	Pink to red, blue to purple, yellow to white	Funnel-shaped flowers among leafy stems. To 2 feet high	Full sun. Regular light feedings
ual)	★	★			April, May, June, July	Bright and pastel colors (no blue or orange)	Flowers in clusters at ends of leafy stems 6 to 18 inches high	Full sun. Rich soil
nnial) (P²)			★	★	July, August, September	White, lavender, pink, rose, red	Dome-shaped clusters on 3 to 5-foot stems	Full sun. Spray to prevent mildew in summer. Mulch to keep roots cool
t (P²) *fia)*	★	★	★	★	June, July, August	Orange-red and yellow	Flowers on stalks 2 to 6 feet high stand above big clumps of grass-like leaves	Sun or part shade. Practically foolproof
hus)	★	★	★	★	February, March, April, May	Yellow, gold, bronze, scarlet, pink, blue, white, pastels	Full flower clusters on stems to 12 inches high	Shade. Woodland conditions; rich soil with lots of humus. Regular watering, mild feedings. In Northwest bait for root weevils
alacoides	★	★	★		February, March, April	Spring colors: white, pink, lavender, red	Upright stems 12 to 15 inches high carry flowers in loose whorls	Sun or light shade
conica		★	★		February, March, April (longer in shade)	White, pink, lavender, reddish purple	Flowers in large broad clusters on stems to 1 foot high	Sun or shade. Needs lots of water and fertilizer in spring, summer
(P²)				★	April, May, June	Blue or purplish	Clusters of funnel-shaped flowers grow just above long-stalked leaves. Grows 6 to 12 inches high	Shade. Moist, porous soil
s	★	★	★	★	February, March, April	Yellow, orange, red, pink, cream, white	Many flowers form on stalks to 18 inches high	Full sun. Good soil drainage
	★	★	★	★	June, July, August, September	Blue, bluish lavender, white	Round flower clusters, 2 inches wide, at top of stems 2½ to 3 feet high	Sun
sy (P²)	★	★	★	★	June, July, August, September, October	White	Daisies (many forms) on stems 2 to 4 feet high	Sun. Bait for snails and slugs
on	★	★	★		December, January, February, March, April	All colors but blue	Flower spikes at top of 6-inch to 4-foot plants	Sun. Water and feed regularly to help avoid rust. Plant early in fall for early bloom
	★	★	★		January, February, March, April	White, pink, red, purple, lavender, cream	Fragrant flowers in spikes. Plants 1 to 3 feet high	Sun. Light, fertile soil, good drainage. Cool weather
ssum	★	★	★		December until pulled out or cut back	White, lavender-pink, violet-purple	Low trailing plants cover themselves with flowers in little clusters	Sun. Cut back periodically to bring on more bloom and reduce legginess
a	★	★	★		December, January, February, March, April	Rose, blue, purple, red, white, cream, salmon	Many fragrant flowers on vines or low bushlike vines	Sun. Deep, rich soil. Heavy waterings
lliam	★	★	★	★	April, May, June	Reds, pinks, whites	Round flower clusters hide the foliage on plants 6 inches to 2 feet high	Full sun or part shade. Well drained, fairly rich soil
(P²)		★	★		May, June, July, August	Rosy lavender	Clusters of flowers rise on 1 to 2-foot stems above clumps of narrow leaves (onion scented)	Sun. Practically foolproof
	★	★			March, April, May, June, July, August	Red, purple, white, pink	Flowers in 2-inch clusters. Creeping plant with small leaves	Full sun

DARROW M. WATT

Perky Narcissus scaberulus—*jonquil type, deep yellow with orange-yellow cup—looks a bit wild in Mexican clay trough, needs lots of water when growing, little at other times*

WILLIAM APLIN

Small white daffodil *'Xit,' in front; red and yellow 'Larkelly' behind*

Some are true miniatures . . . and some are just little

Two of the bulbs pictured here (at left above and at far right below) are—like those shown on pages 90 and 91—true miniatures. The others fall in a category simply classified as "smaller-flowered."

Among these smaller-flowered bulbs are several that are generally easier to grow than the true miniatures. Some, such as the lady tulip *(Tulipa clusiana)*, are quite widely available and are adapted to both cold and warm-winter areas. The yellow-flowered tulip sold as *T. chrysantha* also performs well in warmer sections. Of the smaller-flowered narcissus, the hoop petticoat daffodil *(N. bulbocodium)* is widely sold and easy to grow.

Like large-flowered spring bulbs, these small counterparts need cool conditions during the crucial rooting period.

White, *red-striped, adaptable lady tulip*

'Cream Beauty' *crocus, early Mar*

GLENN CI

Low-growing *yellow daffodil 'Little Gem,' about 3 inches high, blooms early March*

Water lily *tulip* (Tulipa kauffi *hybrid), yellow, sturdy, early l*

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Flowers *of calla lilies have a f fragrance, grow on thick succ*

Now's the tin plant calla

It's no wonder that calla lilies favorites for years and years. not only handsome in the g they are easy to arrange; just flowers make an impressive dis ber is the month you can pla zomes in all but the coldest are

Calla lilies grow well in almos Along the coast they thrive in f will bloom throughout most o In inland areas they do best in and will bloom in early summer

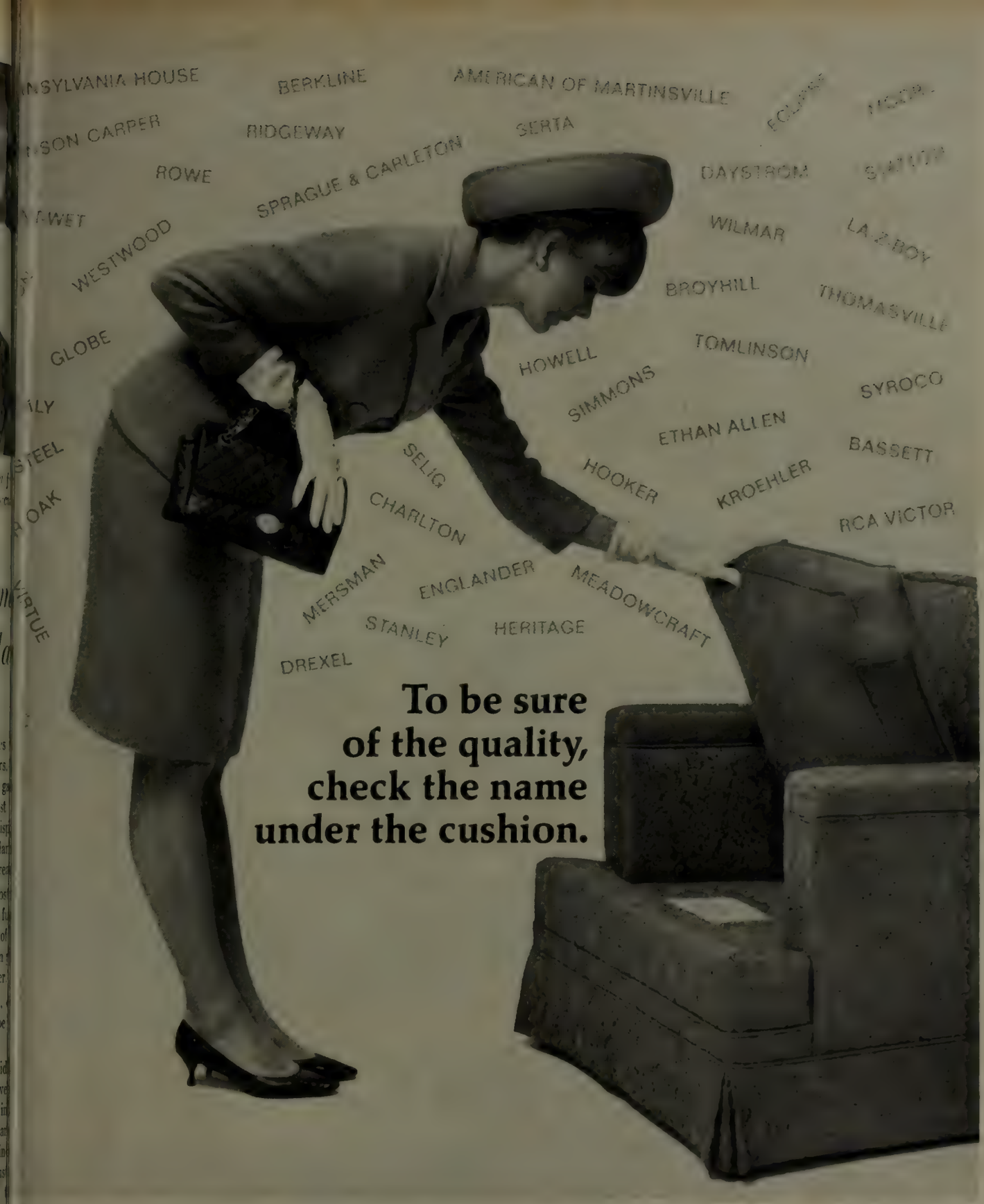
Where winters are very cold, are deciduous and should be stored like dahlias.

The 18-inch-long, 10-inch-wi dark green, arrow-shaped leav stalks are just as handsome i ments as they are in the ga white flower bracts, about 8 in enfold a yellow spikelike clus bears the tiny true flowers; sturdy 3-foot-high stems.

Set the rhizomes 4 to 6 inches d 1 to 2 feet apart. Group severa get the best display. Or grow the containers.

Calla lilies need plenty of wate even grow nicely in very bo Along the coast where damp su are frequent, they grow so well of them as natives.

Feed them frequently with a plete fertilizer during the growi When clumps become too larg indicated by production of sma and flower bracts), you'll need them—usually every three to f



nder the cushion of a sofa or chair. If ood one, you'll find the manufacturer's here. When it's a name you recognize, d name, it tells you a lot of things.

you the furniture is built to last—that not just making a buy for today, but a investment for the future. It tells you e styling and design are authentic. ou're getting good, honest value for oney.

d name means quality and integrity. It's the manufacturer's way of telling you that he stands behind his product 100%.

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Some grasses become dormant in the winter . . . turn brown and lose their beauty. **Your dormant lawn can be green again in a matter of 6 to 14 days under normal conditions.**

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Follow these simple steps: (1) Mow lawn closely. Rake vigorously with a metal rake to remove debris and thatch so Ryegrass seed reaches the soil; (2) Fertilize as recommended by your local seed dealer and sow Annual Ryegrass seed at the rate of 10-20 pounds per 1000 square feet. (3) Apply approximately ¼ inch top dressing composed of screened top soil, sand, or peat moss. (4) Water Lawn and keep moist until grass appears.

Ask your local seed dealers about the easy 1-2-3-4 way to beautiful winter lawns.

For a free brochure "Easy as 1-2-3-4" write:
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Albany, Oregon 97321

KEEP THE WORLD GREEN

WITH OREGON RYEGRASS

DON NORMAR

Dwarfed *Engelmann spruce trained to keep normal pyramid shap*

Alpine conifers as bonsai

Trunk *of windswept mountain hugs ground as it did in its alpi*

Dwarf juniper, *its trunk gnarled with years, has prickly, silvery green foliage*

The most highly prized of all Japan are those made from an ifers collected in the mountai harsh climate stunts their grow But Western gardeners nee mountain climbers to own o native alpine bonsai. Many carry small alpine conifers, es the fall. These are dug by comm lectors at timberline or in alpi ows, or are pried from windsw crevices. Some collected trees m a hundred years old, yet only a Usually the little trees come into eries in good condition with tap roots cut and with plenty roots remaining. Most sizes su

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son enough . . . but we build this real 2-plus-2, led authentic Gran Turismo to run at 115-plus hour. That's the only way we know how to en- . . . fast, strong, and above all, *safe at any speed.* premium radial-ply tires to its 5-speed gearbox, nd as many advanced race-bred features in any price-tag even close to the GT Veloce's $4200. ead-cam, all-aluminum engine with dual Webers 3 hp per cubic inch. (At 90 mph fully half its nused!) Sodium-cooled exhaust valves. Hemi- mbustion chambers.

all Alfas, including the GT Veloce, are race-bred, ly "over-designed" for ordinary driving condi- hold the road better, corner as if on rails, and their servo-assist disk brakes on all 4 wheels assure greater stopping power.

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alfa romeo

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'Emerald Spreader' Juniper (P.A.F.)

NEW! A jewel-like addition to the landscape is this exceedingly low, ground hugging spreader. Fine emerald green foliage is heavily set on the branchlets giving an exciting, full, feathery appearance. Excellent for bank plantings or ground covers.

NOT GENUINE WITHOUT THESE TAGS

'Mint Julep' Juniper (Trade Marked)

'Mint Julep' Juniper stands out in any landscape! Lovely, rich mint green foliage on arching branches fills its compact growth habit. The fountain-like form makes an attractive accent plant, mass border planting, or an occasional patio planter.

Available at Leading Nurseries

MONROVIA NURSERY CO.

bonsai sell for about $5 to $1
Look over the nursery stock
a tree with sturdy branches in
to a picturesque trunk. Back h
the tree before removing any
if you prune overly long bra
you lessen the shock of tra
Train the remaining branches
them or pinching back tip gr

CARING FOR THE ALPINE CO

Unless the root ball is very s
best to plant the little tree
flower pot and sink it in the
plant it directly in the ground
winter. Grow it in sandy, w
soil; water it in with a rootin
(1 teaspoon to a gallon of wa
outdoors and protect it so
can't buffet it or the sun dry
In dry weather, spray foliage
frequently and water plants of
to keep root areas always moi
By early spring, after frost dan
your tree will be ready to be m
permanent bonsai container. If
you can cut the long main ro
the trunk, but be sure that
many small, fibrous feeder roo
sandy soil as your potting mix
fertilize the tree until it has be
in a bonsai pot for at least s
Then use a complete fertil
yearly—in spring and early
sparingly and in a very dilut

IF YOU WANT TO COLLECT ALPINE TREES

Favorite native trees to use as
mountain hemlock *(Tsuga me*
Engelmann spruce *(Picea engel*
pine fir *(Abies lasiocarpa)*, whit
(Pinus albicaulis), shore pin
torta), dwarf juniper *(Junip*
munis saxatilis). In the Northw
ern larch *(Larix occidentalis)*,
called tamarack, is available;
nia you can get piñon pines.
In the Northwest, rangers in
tional forests let you dig a few
nominal cost. In California, yo
get permission from the owners
land. The best time to collec
when new growth has hardene
Many trees growing at alpine
rocky ground send roots deep
of nutrients. To collect these re
cial digging equipment and
Look for a bonsai candidate
feeder roots near the surface,
cut its deep roots without killi
Put the tree, roots and all, in
plastic bag that has several
damp peat moss in the bottom
eral handfuls of soil and close
you keep the tree cool and pla
ground as soon as you get hom
survive. But it's wise to leave
collected bonsai in the groun
years before potting to make
covers from transplanting shoc

ake your move

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xt time
mire a Chrysler,
t your own.

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d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE

At Candlestick Park, Grevillea *'Noellii' covers bank, defying weat that sometimes frustrates outfielders. Small tree is young eucalypt*

It works just about anywhere

When a plant succeeds both at Candlestick Park and in Palm Springs, it has proved its worth in two climates just about as different as lowland California can concoct. Such a plant is *Grevillea* 'Noellii,' an evergreen shrub introduced a few years ago and fast catching on as a basic landscape plant.

On a slope just outside the San Francisco Giants' baseball stadium, a planting of *G.* 'Noellii' is the greenest thing in sight, thriving in almost daily Bay winds, frequent fog, and temperatures usually under 70°. Plants are equally green in Palm Springs, where July's average daily temperature range is 73° to 109°.

Besides remarkable climate tolerance, here's what this grevillea has to offer: dense, emerald green foliage (leaves look like inch-long pine needles); bushy, spreading, fairly low growth (3 to 4 feet high, 4 to 5 feet wide); easy maintenance; and as yet no special pest problems.

What grevillea doesn't have to offer is a great flower display. Individual flowers—which are rosy red, in midspring—are handsome but not abundant.

One of the best landscape use plant is the same way that man are used—as a medium-high gro for large areas or banks. Plants feet apart will fill in the area three years (faster than most Or use the plants to form a lo hedge; or to run along the base or to rise out of a lower grou such as dwarf rosemary.

You can plant *G.* 'Noellii' eit sun or part shade. Plants will sun in Phoenix, Fresno, Palm and other hot areas, but they'll water than if growing in part s

As long as drainage is fairly fa can stand the water they get w ing near a lawn or flower bed. also stand conditions on the dry don't treat them as if they're resistant. During summer, wa the top inch or two of soil dri Yellowed foliage usually indic rosis. You can often correct applying iron sulfate or iron ch

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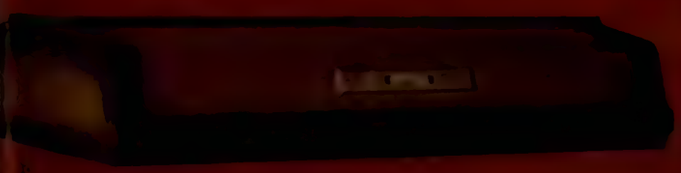

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The trouble with most dishwashers is that they're designed to wash dishes.

When it comes to pots, most dishwashers are pretty much of a washout.

That's because they have water speeds of only around 3 to 5 lbs. per square inch.

The Whirlpool Potscrubber (we think the name is more appropriate than dishwasher) has a water speed of over 7 lbs. per square inch. Which makes it more than a match for the grubbiest pot.

(Don't expect miracles, though. If you burn the pot roast to a crisp, you may have to use a little elbow grease.)

They don't have a water speed that's strong enough for pots.

Another thing wrong with average dishwashers is that they have one water speed and one water speed only. Which means they don't treat your heirloom china and delicate stemware with much more affection than your dirty dishes.

Well, the Whirlpool Potscrubber now has a second, gentler water speed. So you never have to worry about your finest crystal pieces coming out in pieces.

Of course, our Potscrubber also has a lot of other important features that we just don't have room to talk about now. Your local Whirlpool dealer can fill you in on all of them.

Or a separate, gentle s for coddling delicate c

Just to him you want t Potscrubber.

And be prepared fo talk you ear off.

The two-speed Potscrubber Whirlp

The changing world of container gardening

ERNEST BRAUN

nthus in fluted concrete con-
fern in similar container

Many Sunset Books are collections of the best on a subject from the pages of *Sunset Magazine*. Such is the case with the new edition of *Gardening in Containers* (Lane Books, Menlo Park, Calif., 1967; $1.95). A comparison with the version published in 1959 shows some interesting developments in Western gardening.

Containers today are more attractive and complementary to the plants they hold than they were in the 1950's. As one measure of the change: Photographs in the 1959 book showed 139 clay pots—the plain, old-fashioned red clay pot with a narrow base and a wide rim. The new book, by comparison, shows only 65 of them. That pretty well shows what's happening to old Mr. McGregor's flower pot. The vacuum left by its departure has been filled by such things as cast concrete containers, ceramic bowls and pots, bonsai trays, and handsome wooden boxes.

Some of the plants you see grown well in containers today were not recognized for that use eight years ago. The new book has reports on plants from a broad range of climates. For instance, the big ficus on this page is from Southern California; the agapanthus is from the San Francisco Bay Area; and the Japanese maple is from Bellevue, Washington.

The new book also brings you up-to-date on potting mixes, fertilizer formulas, and new training and display techniques.

WILLIAM APLIN

liage display *from* Ficus roxburghii *growing in a wooden tub. Leaves are 15 inches across. The plant itself is about 8 feet high and 10 feet wide*

DON NORMARK

Pleasant *trunk and branching pattern on Japanese maple; white pottery container*

(A) **Prostrate juniper** *covers mound (left) which provides some privacy from road. Stairs are flanked by an umbrella plant, left; dwarf palm* (Chamaerops humilis), *right. From crosses pool to entry. On right by house is Texas*

This garden almost takes care of itself

To keep a garden looking crisp and fresh through the long, hot San Joaquin Valley summers, you need well adapted plants, and in addition you normally must provide a great deal of special care. But Dr. and Mrs. Warren Wass, of Lodi, California, wanted a garden that would require little maintenance. So landscape architect Leo Schuster used heat-tolerant plants that are easy to grow and relied heavily upon interesting foliage combinations.

Flowers in orange shades provide the principal color accents; these include bird-of-paradise (under wide overhang), clivia, dwarf flowering pomegranate, 'Copper King' gazania, 'Mojave' rose, and scarlet wisteria trees, which are planted along the top of the mound.

Other plants that thrive in this garden are: Burford holly, gardenias, Grecian laurel, honey bush *(Melianthus major)*, Japanese black pine, Japanese boxwood, Mexican sedum, and dwarf rosemary.

Letters *designate camera angles, correspond with letters under photo*

ss **mulberry** *shades small pool by family room; purple-a grows at base of tree, combined with variegated dwarf bamboo on right (by rock).* Juniperus procumbens *behind tree trunk. Small rose garden is beyond the terrace railing*

led **tufts** *of blue fescue cover ground; nandina (center), niper (right), sword-leafed* Yucca filamentosa *(left)*

(D) **Dwarf 'Bonanza'** *peach trees border paved area but don't obstruct the view of golf course. White oleander in background*

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*Kerplunk: to drop, flop or plop on top

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Excelsior strain *of foxgloves,*
Sunset *in October, bloomed i*

Plant now
color in Ju

The majestic spires of foxglov
bring colorful beauty to sh
the garden from May to Ju
areas of the West, mostly in
lands near or along the coast,
foxglove *(Digitalis purpurea*
Europe, grows so well that it
garden limits. You can see
highways from Santa Barbar
north to British Columbia.

Most foxgloves you see in t
the typical tubular flowers o
Their blooms—in shades of
pink, and white, with darker
ing on the lower side—are s
to 3-inch-long fingers of a glo

f 4 to 6-foot-high plants, they from one side of the stems for 2 feet.

re usually biennial, but if you sery-grown plants in October blooms the following summer. if you plant them from seed g, you get clusters of attrac- rather soft hairy leaves the nd bloom stalks, with smaller ed by flower clusters, the fol- . The fruit capsules contain s which produce a generous dlings—this is a continuous once you've started the plants len you'll probably have flow- ear.

'Gloxiniaeflora' is most pop- e it's more vigorous and has er spikes, more open blos- larker, more prominent spots. ain called Shirley grows to 6 s very large flowers.

other kinds, but the newer een toward developing strains rs more closely packed all central stem, and opening out- d of drooping to one side. tes:

oin. Tall growing (to 5 feet) showy flower spikes. Blos- ly marked or blotched. Color ludes pink, rose, cream, pale white.

This 1967 All-America selec- ents an improvement among ecause it will produce flowers after you've planted the seeds. the Foxy strain, and a photo- hat the flowers look like, see the January 1967 *Sunset*.

ROW AND USE FOXGLOVES

buy nursery-grown plants of his month, set them out in sun ong the coast, in shade inland. noist.

er, after flowers have faded, he stalks and you'll get new de shoots which will continue season. (Wait until spring to but remember that any kind except the new Foxy strain, n until the second season.)

y a plant or two shows very flower stems, and many more n usual; this is called fasci- is the result of several stems gether. What causes fasciation s is not known exactly; how- resultant seeds will probably o normal plants.

xgloves grow tall, they are usu- d in groups as a background to order. Or you can locate them ll shrubs to add extra summer y are wonderful plants to at- ingbirds to your garden, and ell with lush ferns, tall campa- eadow rue *(Thalictrum)*.

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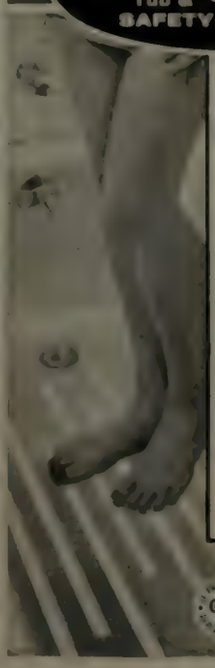

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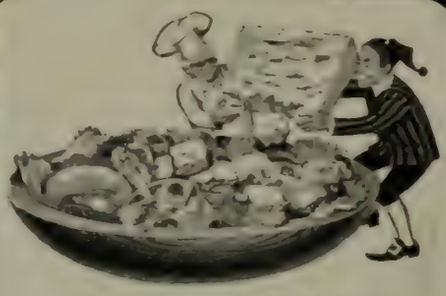

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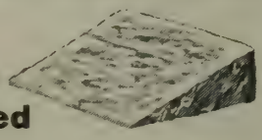
Good and true imported Danish blue is crunchable with crackers, munchable with muffins, lunchable with salad or soup. Whip it up, snip it up, dip it up. Once you've got the tang of it, Danish blue cheese gives any meal an intriguing accent!



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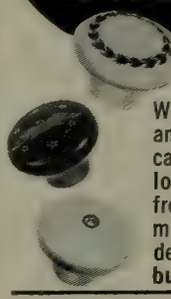

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Glorybower, *evergreen vining red and white blooms, is goo*

Indoors... it bloom and b

The tropical West African glorybower *(Clerodendrum t* an interesting choice if you'r a decorative indoor plant wit colorful bloom period.

Glorybower is one of the l plants: a twining broad-leaf with a spread of 2 feet or mo eventually reach a height given support. It is generall or 8-inch pot, however, and to 2 or 3 feet in height witho Its pairs of dark green leaves inches long, have prominent

But the blooms are what bower unusual: The flower cl at the end of the branches white sepals are papery and i somewhat resemble little l you see of the petals are five lobes flaring above the white sepals last a long time, ually change in color to an at lavender as they age. Before fall, the papery lanterns burs pose split capsules of bright

Glorybower thrives in a light but not in direct sunlight. T probably come to you in a po fertilize it at two-week inte its growing and blooming s the soil in the pot moist bu and syringe the foliage with frequently to keep it pest-free

As the plant finishes its grow blooms have dropped, gradua water and move the conta cooler place (about 55° at nig six weeks or two months. T dormancy it requires. After t water, fertilize, and syringe regularly to accelerate new g only when roots emerge thro tom of the container.

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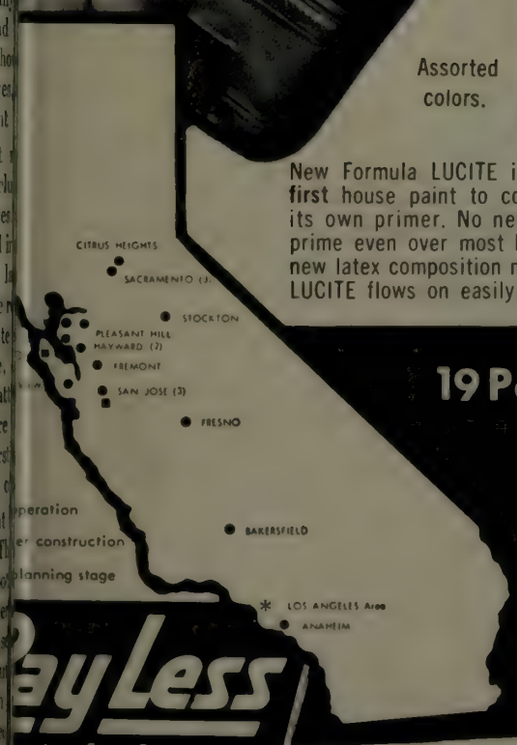

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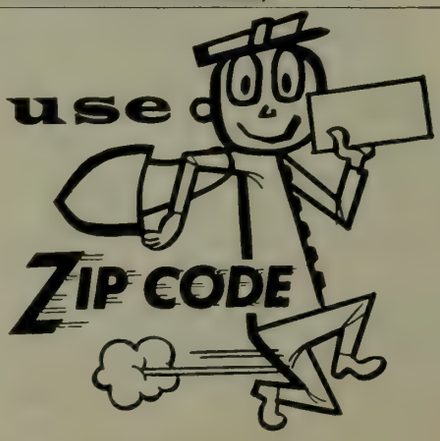

Pitcher plants *grow with fern site in Darlingtonia Wayside P*

Its leaves a insect trap

Insectivorous plants have a spec tion because of their curious ha ping insects. You can grow suc you supply them with their ra ing requirements.

In the West, the best known is plant *(Darlingtonia californic* called cobra plant because shape of the leaves, which re heads of cobras. It's native to boggy spots from 300 to 8,0 vation in northern California ern Oregon.

Pitcher plants were first disco 1840's on the slopes of Califor Shasta by W. E. Breckenri Wilkes Exploring Expedition Breckenridge collected them i his exploring party was retre attacking Indians.

In their native locations, pit thrive in a cool humid atmosp peratures range from 30° to 40 65° to 75° in summer. Where at high elevation, snow acts as ing blanket in winter.

The leaves start to grow in e forming a clump 3 to 30 inche leaves are hollow greenish y that enlarge at the top into a

ke, green to crimson lobes that above the opening on the under- hood. Each pitcher has whitish nt spots on the hood.

ts start to bloom in May; the od from the tops of slender, ry stems. They are a combina- reenish yellow and plum color; y they turn brown. Both dried nd leaves are attractive in floral ents.

he best places to see native ants is at Darlingtonia Wayside out 4 miles north of Florence, n U.S. Highway 101.

WHERE TO GROW

cher plants offered for sale are packaged in plastic (sometimes ots), and made available to nur- variety stores from October to en you buy one of them, be sure r some sign of new growth, for s can be green even if the plant ou can also buy plants by mail a list of these sources, send a addressed return envelope to Department, *Sunset Magazine*, ark, Calif. 94025.

o grow pitcher plants indoors in s. Plant in live sphagnum moss ixture of well washed builders' damp peat moss. Keep the grow- re moist but not sloppy. Trim ruised or broken "pitchers" be- ting. In parts of California and alkaline water will kill both the n moss and the pitcher plant; distilled water or collected rain- these areas.

place in the house for pitcher cool bathroom or laundry room. fer in warm, dry air. Give them ght (not direct sunlight) and a ironment. (Temperature should 40° in winter, 65° in summer.) o grow well in a cool humid se. Small plants make attractive to boggy terrariums.

FEED

r plant traps insects in the fol- ay: Glands in the leaf hoods se- oneylike substance that attracts When one enters the hood open- ses its footing on the slick inside nd slips into the base of the leaf. rd pointing hairs keep it from The plant cells then secrete en- at dissolve the soft parts and absorbed into the cells in soluble sort of high-in-nitrogen fertilizer. l parts of the insects remain in tube and by late summer may cked up several inches.

feed a pitcher plant bits of ham- r other forms of protein. The l rot, smell, and kill or injure the And avoid chemical fertilizers. insects are absent, apply fish fertilizer at normal dilutions.

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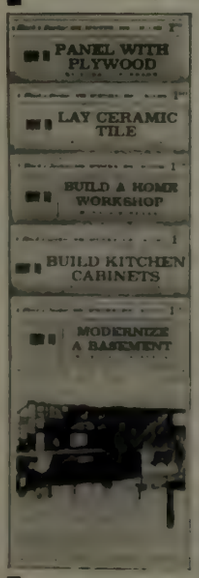

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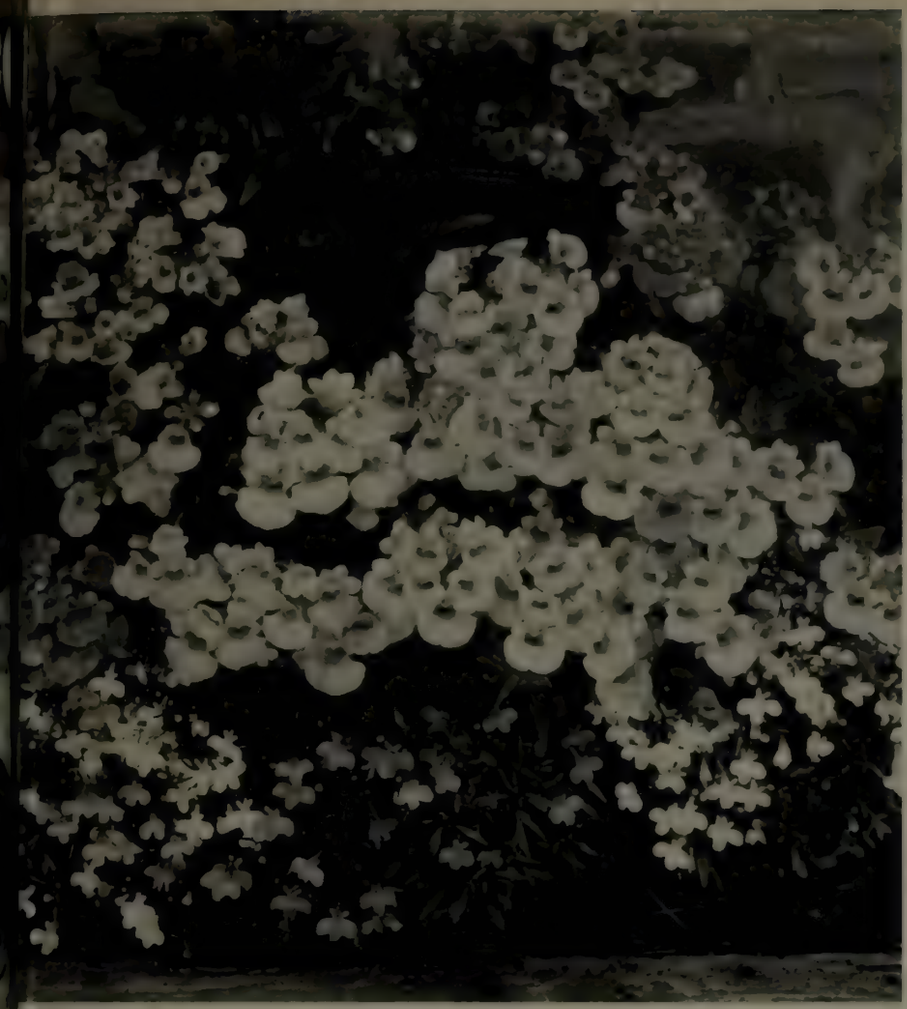

nesia blooms profusely in this narrow planting bed at base of low retaining t, contrasting edging of medium blue and white lobelia in front of nemesia

Nemesia makes a color mantle

've grown it you'll agree that a of nemesia adds a more spec- lash of color to the garden than of the more popular annuals. rs are only about an inch across, grow in clusters and form a bril- tle that all but hides their small, en leaves.

he nemesia sold today are dwarf t seldom exceed a foot in height. range includes scarlet, orange- ge, apricot, yellow, rose, and e of the flowers are attractively

nesia grows and blooms best in r months. October is the start of ing season in many areas. Warm drastically shortens the life of .

sow seed of nemesia in the open r in flats, or set out nursery-grown w. Seeds should produce flower- s by February or March; nemesia ted from flats now will normally y December or January. If you r own plants in flats, it's a good idea to transplant the young seedlings in groups of three or four; this gives you bushier plants in a much shorter time. (This is also a recommended method of transplanting lobelia.)

In areas where winter temperatures drop much below 30°, wait until early spring before planting nemesia.

If it has a constant supply of water, nemesia grows rapidly; many soils may require an addition of peat moss or ground bark to increase moisture-holding capacity. Since the plants are easily damaged by water from overhead, it's best to irrigate by flooding.

Apply a complete fertilizer at four to six-week intervals. Nemesia blooms last longer if plants are shaded from the warm afternoon sun.

Nemesia is handsome massed by itself or combined with lobelia (see photograph) or blue, yellow, or white violas. Space the plants about 8 inches apart in garden beds. They also make attractive container plants; you should use three plants in an 8-inch pot.

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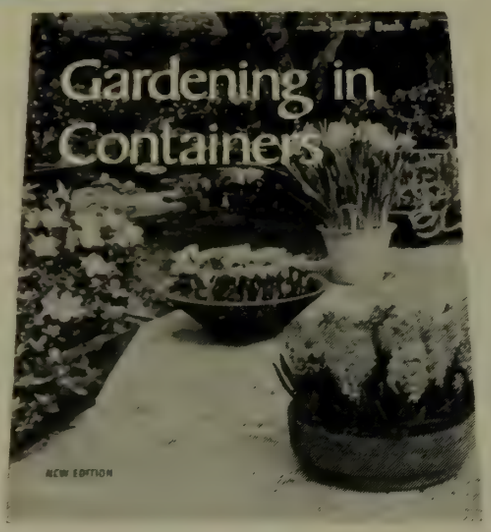

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Why corn ea go wrong

Most of the sweet corn that We deners planted this year will be by the end of October. So this time to appraise the quality o that you harvested, and to learn known cause of imperfect corn

This report, *Sunset* admits with barrassment, was prompted by that appears in one of our pu A reader in Walnut Creek, brought the error to our atten he harvested his corn in late A

The error: On page 62 of earl of the *Sunset* book *Vegetable* the last paragraph of the sectio corn says, "Try working in a corn plants with your rows of sw

If you have the book, please tu 62 and cross out that statemen

You should not mix any two kinds of corn in a single plantin cross-pollination can cause wha *xenia*—the direct influence of p one kind of plant on the nat maternal tissues (the part yo another kind. This is quite among fruits and vegetables. stein apple can be pollinated apple variety and still taste an a Gravenstein. And a zucchini be pollinated by another mem squash family and still be a zuc it's not so with corn.

In the case of corn, each ker linated by way of the silk th from that kernel through the h outside. If a pollen grain from corn (popcorn or Indian cor stance) lands on the silk of anot corn (sweet corn, for instance), to which that particular silk i will resemble the kernel of the which the pollen came.

The reader who wrote to us said he tried the popcorn int suggestion. "What I got," he "was not sweet corn. Rather i dominantly sweet corn with popcorn interspersed with the

Corn breeders refer to this as "c tion." Corn can be contaminat len from another kind if the grows anywhere within a radiu a mile. Of course, the farther possible pollinator is, the less contamination.

The best way to avoid contami to insure pollination of your co pollen from their own tassels in blocks or rectangles, not in s

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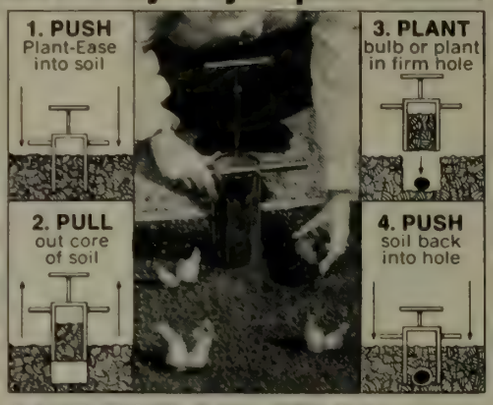

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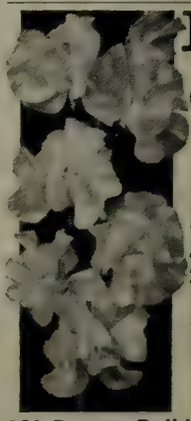

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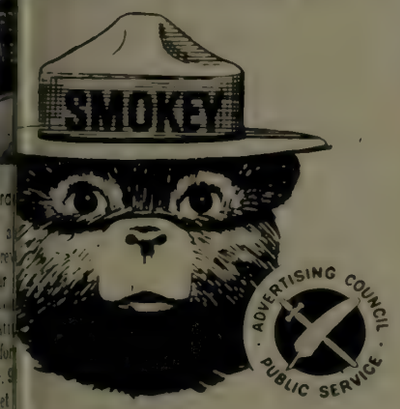

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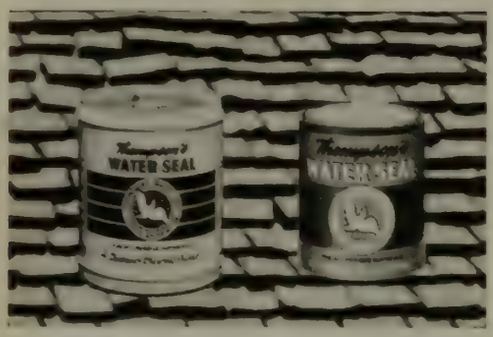

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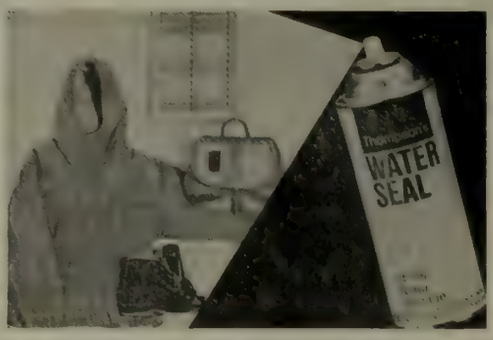

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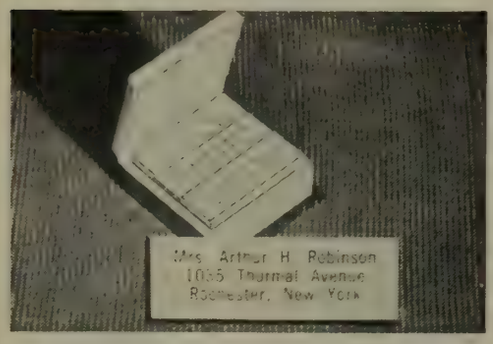

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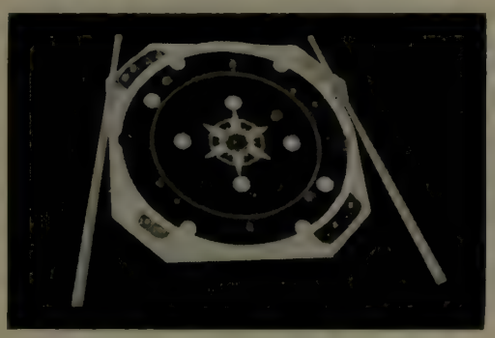

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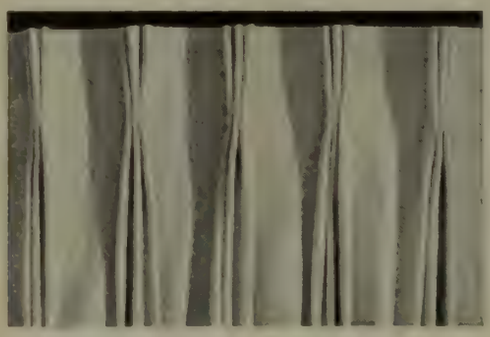

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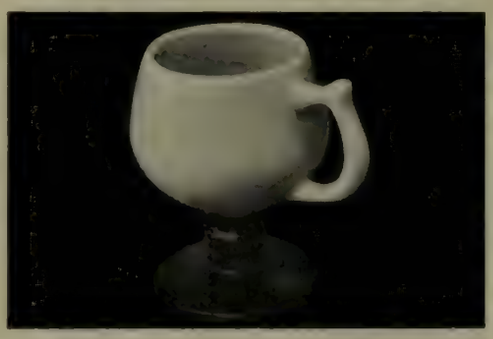

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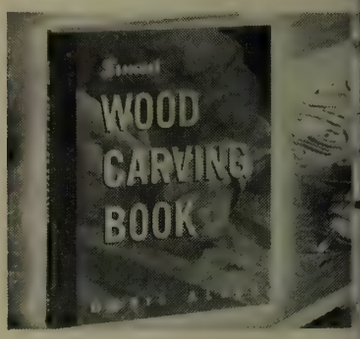

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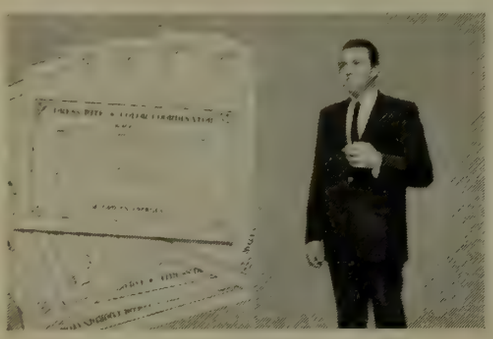

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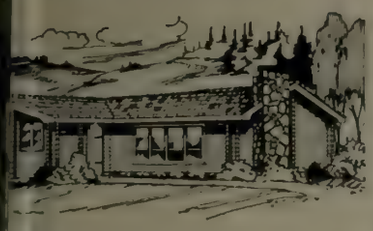

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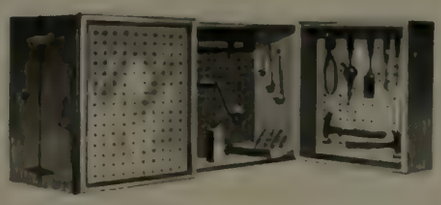

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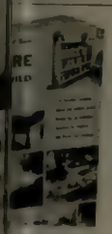

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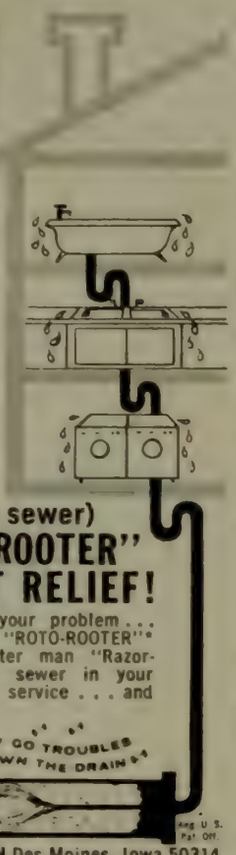

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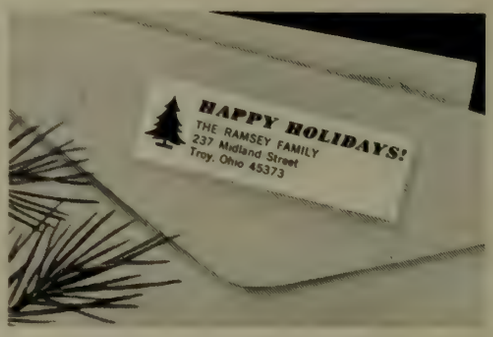

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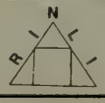

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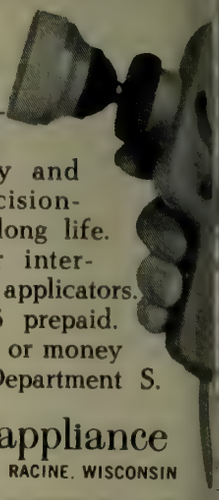

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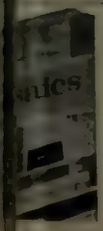

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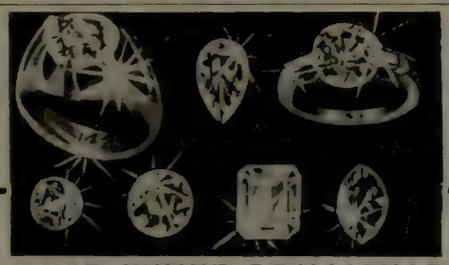

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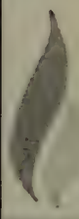

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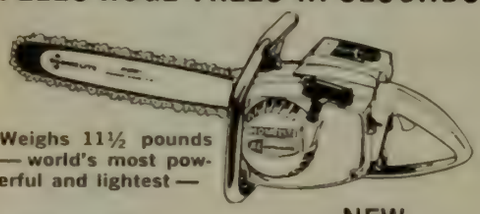

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WILLIAM A

Twin Peaks *coyote brush spilling over retaining wall is part of extens test plantings that you can see at Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gar*

A better coyote brush

A great many Westerners who garden under extremely difficult weather and soil conditions, from the desert to the coast, already know the reliable ground cover called dwarf coyote brush *(Baccharis pilularis)*. Because of its fire resistance, it is especially recommended for planting on dry hillsides. A new form of this plant, *B. p.* 'Twin Peaks 2,' has lower and more uniform growth than its parent and should gain even wider popularity. This new variety has slightly larger and darker green leaves more closely arranged along the stem. Another difference is that all its stems grow flat along the ground or else trail when the terrain permits it.

Percy Everett, superintendent of Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden, in Claremont, California, who has made a lifetime study of California native plants, discovered this new introduction on the slopes of San Francisco's Twin Peaks. After six years of testing, he and a group of other experts judged 'Twin Peaks 2' best in a group of about 200 dwarf coyote brush plants grown from cuttings and seeds collected on Twin Peaks. It is a cutting-grown, male selection and therefore doesn't produce the messy, cottony seeds found on the female plants.

'Twin Peaks 2' shows all the rugged nature of the plant from which it was selected. It grows well in dry rocky and sandy soils or in heavy soil; it also tolerates very moist soil conditions. This plant can withstand strong winds, and temperature extremes to 0° an

The new form grows only 12 and forms a very neat and eve contrast, the species may grov inches high and have an u pearance). Once it's establishe keep 'Twin Peaks 2' down to 6 by pruning every two years. I prune in midwinter so new gro normally starts in February, s to cover "stubbed back" branc

Plants are obtainable in flats cans for planting now. Space plants 3 to 5 feet apart; at spacing, they should form a within a year. Smaller plants set about 18 inches apart, will in about a year.

No special soil preparation i but you'll get faster growth i some organic material at plar

Depending upon the weather, transplanted from flats may n ing every few days; those fr cans, about once a week. E plantings need little summer w twice a year for heavy soils a month in rocky or sandy soils. no watering is required in c sections.

Spider mites, the one pest attack coyote brush, have bee fully controlled with cygon at t Santa Ana Botanic Garden; c cides should also prove effectiv

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Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF *WESTERN LIVING*

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Sunset* THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING*

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Feature articles November 1967

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The Cover Story

Hyde Street Pier is your walkway to these old ships. Abandoned when ferry service to Sausalito was discontinued, the pier, like much else nearby (see page 64), is now restored for visitors. Left, the lumber-carrying steamer Wapama; *right, the three-masted schooner* C. A. Thayer. *Color photograph by Glenn Christiansen*

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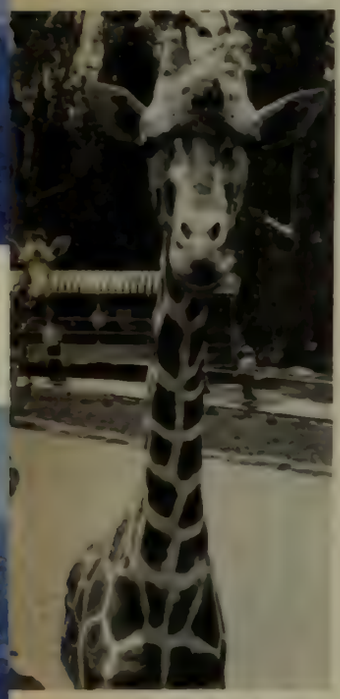

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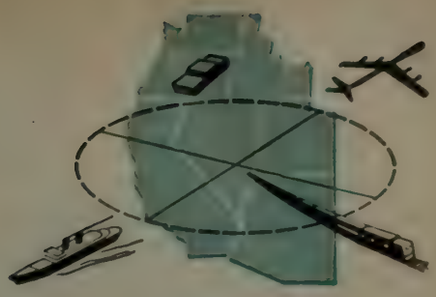

BARON WOLMAN

ola atop Governor's Mansion *built by the first owner, a hardware magnate, served as lookout over town of Sacramento*

u're invited in to see where the governors lived

en California's governor recently ved from the old white Victorian man- at 16th and H streets, there was or that the Sacramento landmark ht be torn down. It still may; but its fate will not be decided until next June. In the meantime you can go inside and inspect the home where 13 California governors lived.

The tour includes many of the mansion's 23 rooms. Admission is 25 cents for adults, free for visitors 18 and younger if accompanied by an adult.

The residence, designed by architect Nathaniel Goodell, was built in 1877 at

Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING

November 1967

Ducking low, Sunset's *building editor Roy Krell heads across lawn to small chartered helicopter to brief pilot on the route*

Sometimes it's the only way

No other view would quite explain the Detweiler house set in the hills south of San Francisco.

So we asked Ollie Nelson of San Jose to fly one of his helicopters up to *Sunset* headquarters in Menlo Park, land on our garden lawn, pick up photographer Ernest Braun, and fly him into position directly above the six-pavilion house. Then we alerted the Hillsborough police to expect some noisy, low-altitude maneuvering.

To make his photograph, Mr. Braun used a Linhof aerial camera with a fixed-focus lens (since all objects would be several hundred feet from the camera) and a 1/1,000-second shutter speed (to minimize blur from helicopter movement and motor vibration). For his result, see page 88.

The article beginning there gives you a close look at a winner in the 1967-1968 A.I.A.-*Sunset* Western Home Awards program. More will follow.

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Tours, each limited to 15 persons, about every 30 minutes on weekday every 15 minutes on weekends, fro A.M. to 5 P.M. Group reservations s be addressed to Sutter's Fort State torical Monument, 2701 L St., S mento, Calif. 95814; or you can tele (916) 445-4209.

A gold country general sto

Relics of the gold country fill every ner of Vern Pepper's trading post museum in Coulterville, California. metal, crockery, mining equipment newspaper clippings, and stage and l lamps occupy the shelves and wa this old-time Wells Fargo stage Some of the old bottles were unea behind the trading post.

Coulterville (54 miles east of Modes State Highway 132) suffered a fire in that left only the stage office sta downtown. The stages stopped a building from 1856 until 1917. Pepp old miner, has owned it about 10 Little of the merchandise is for sale; of it is of museum caliber.

Admission for adults, and childre fourth grade and older, is 25 cents. dren from kindergarten to third-grad pay 15 cents; youngsters of pre-scho are admitted free.

Pepper's Trading Post is open weel only this month and through the r the year, from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Visalia's jailhouse art

When Tulare County moved its pris into new quarters, the enterprisin lovers of Visalia turned the old jai an art gallery. That was five years today the bars are still there to ho the building and to divide part o second story into 14 small galleries, renting to artists for a dollar a mo

In front of the cell area and down are two larger galleries, where this n you can see the ceramic sculpture o Abou-Ghorra as well as the displa the San Joaquin Valley Craft Show.

Elsewhere in the building space is de

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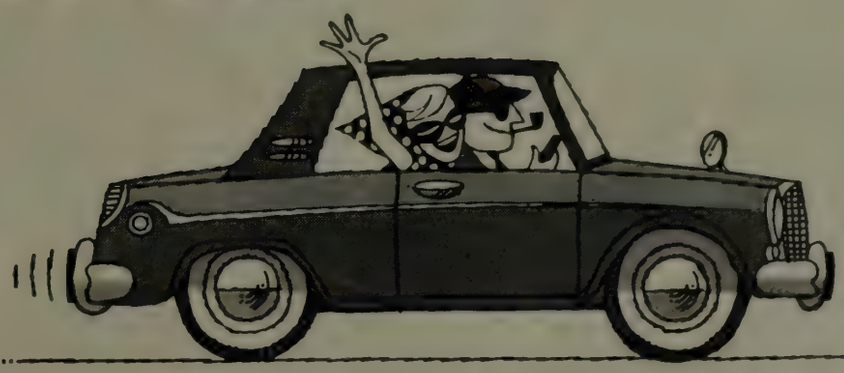

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- ☐ Have your Tour Expert contact me.

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My Travel Agent is_____

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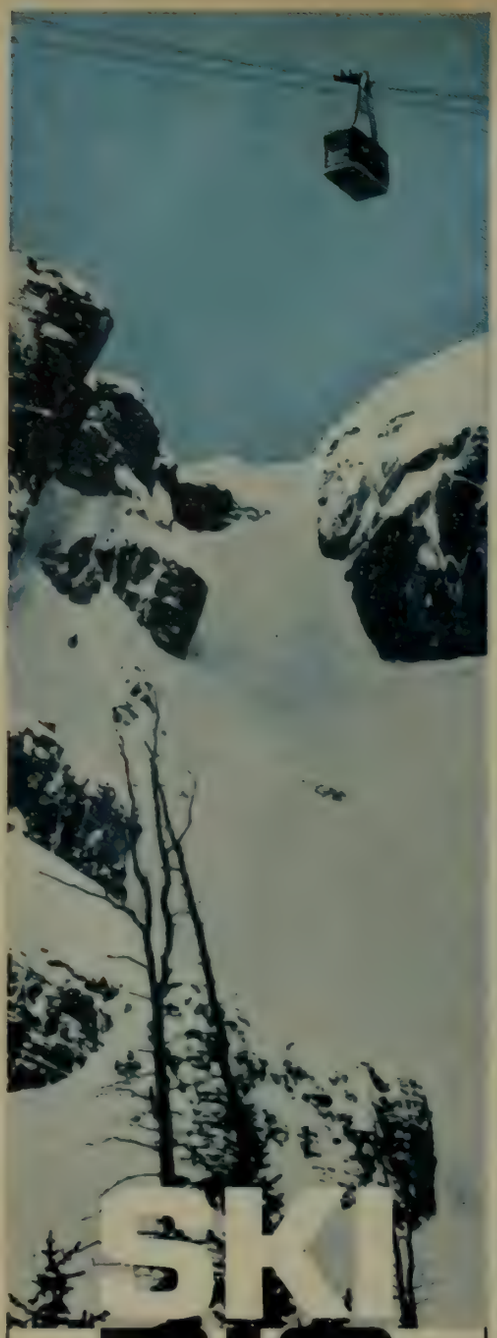

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to the work of local high school artists, a rental gallery, and the permanent collection of the museum's sponsor, the Tulare County Art League.

Museum hours are 1 to 5 P.M. Tuesdays through Sundays. Admission is free. The museum is closed during the summer.

Visalia is on State Highway 198 about 6 miles east of U.S. 99. The museum is across from the railroad station at 202 E. Oak St.

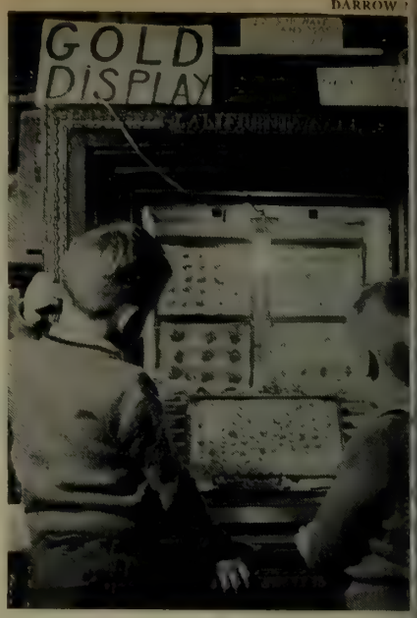
Exhibit of San Francisco's old advertising art

The symbols used to identify old-time San Francisco businesses will be displayed this month and through December.

Advertising selected from the period between 1850 and 1915 can be seen at the Pioneer Hall, Society of California Pioneers, 456 McAllister St. Included in the show are a full-sized horse, that was used to promote a saddlemaker's products, and a theater curtain emblazoned with advertising.

Many of the articles came to the exhibit from the East Coast, where they were sent for safekeeping after the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906. The advertising exhibited on two floors includes that of such firms as Ghirardelli Chocolate Company and the California Packing Company, whose old buildings are part of the subject of another *Sunset* article this month (see *The changing north face of San Francisco*, page (

DARROW



Gold, *some of it found by the prop bedazzles young visitors to Pepper'*

On page 78 of the same articl photograph of a "bird cage" sig Victorian Park. This kind of trafl nal was invented in San Francisc there is another example on exhi Pioneer Hall.

Hours of the show are 10 A.M. to Monday through Friday. There is mission charge.

For travel planners, a November check list

Going to Hawaii? Direct flights between the mainland and the new jet terminal at Hilo now offer new options in island travel. One-way fares between the mainland and Hilo ($150 first class, $110 coach, $100 economy) are identical to existing fares between mainland cities and Honolulu, but round-trip passengers can now visit additional islands for $5 each. See your travel agent for details or telephone offices of Pan American Airlines or United Airlines.

A dog's life. The Forest Service has announced new restrictions concerning the control of dogs, cats, and other pets in national forest campgrounds. Under new regulations now in effect, pets must be kept caged or on leash in all developed recreational areas. The new Forest Service policy on pets is similar to long-standing restrictions in most national parks and monuments.

Jungle river cruise. The *Stella Oceanis* will leave from Fort Lauderdale on December 23 for the first of three 24-day Caribbean cruises that will feature a 100-mile river voyage through the jungle interior of Surinam. Ports of call will include St. Barthélemy, Guadeloupe, Dominica, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Carriacou, Grenada, Barbados, Paramaribo, Moengo, Trinidad, Tobago, Martinique, Nevis, St. Kitts, St. Thomas, and San Juan. Cruise prices begin at $645 per person. See your travel agent for information and reservations, or write to Donald L. Ferguson, Ltd., Katonah, N.Y. 10536.

Especially for skin divers. Under a tariff approved by the Mexican Gov ment, skin divers flying Western Air L to Acapulco or Mexico City can take al 55 pounds of skin diving equipment f fee of $4—a considerable savings over normal excess baggage charges.

Irish tours. *Two Weeks in Ireland* is title of a series of independent, econ tours of Ireland sponsored by $5-a-l Tours, Inc., and Irish International lines. Tour price of $322 per person (b on double occupancy) includes round- air transportation between New York Shannon, unlimited rail transporta throughout Ireland, hotel accommodat in your choice of nine Irish cities, a Irish breakfast every morning, a ticke the Abbey Theatre, a half-day tou Dublin, and a banquet dinner at a fiftee century castle near Limerick. For infor tion or reservations, see your travel a or write to Irish International Airlines, Market St., San Francisco 94105.

What a travel agent can do for y Provide information on tours; reserve s on air, rail, bus, and steamship lines; m hotel, ranch, and resort reservations; t care of trip planning, including side t and special events. Travel agencies do charge for arranging transportation package tours, but do charge for "custo tour service.

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The fine schools and camps, whose announcements appear in this section, invite your direct inquiry and request for a brochure. SUNSET suggests that you write or telephone the individual school administrator or camp director.

This Directory is now, we believe, the best single source for Western families seeking independent schools and the benefits of private camps for their children. This section appears in each monthly issue of SUNSET.

We will be happy to answer questions concerning advertising from school and camp officials. Please write School and Camp Directory, SUNSET Magazine, Menlo Park, California 94025.

Giant ginkgo *is in small park near c of old city. Restrained (for Salz spire is that of Franciscan church (*

The ginkgo win in Salzburg

Salzburg's fairytale architecture, tl complemented by attractive natura artificial landscaping, tends to overw even the most valiant horticultura deavors most of the time.

But in November, when the Aus autumn is a little past its color cl the make-believe city's man-made r ments — castle, cathedral, exuberar roque churches and all — must yic least part of the stage to a singl ginkgo tree that keeps turning richly, brilliantly yellow even whil other deciduous trees are losing leaves.

No matter how gloomy the day, sooty the city's roofs, how fade paint, or how tarnished the gilt, yo find this dependably photogenic bu gold within a stone's throw of the *ziskanerkirche* (Franciscan Churc short way from the Max-Reinhardt- the best place to park and begin a ing tour of Salzburg's venerable left wonders. During the tree's two or weeks of heightened color, you will no trouble finding it; it is tall ei (we estimate 70-75 feet) to be seen the tops of some of the buildings arou

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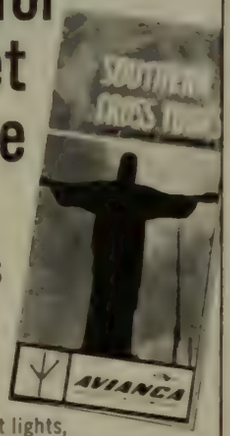

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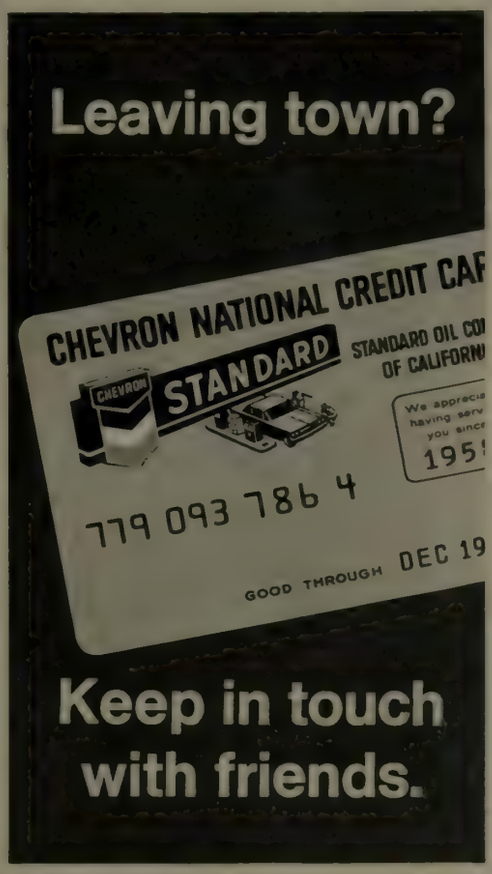

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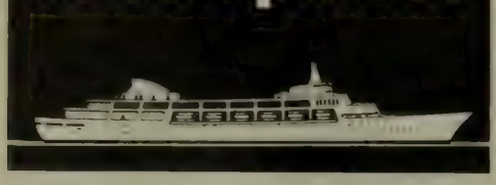

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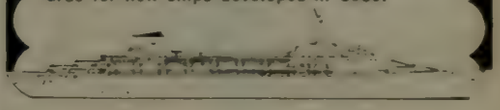

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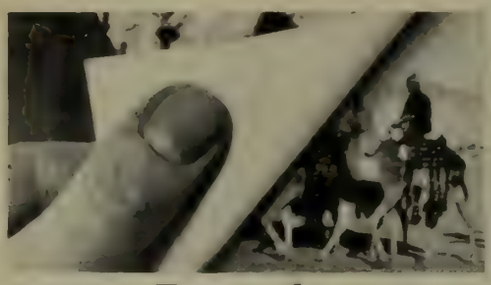

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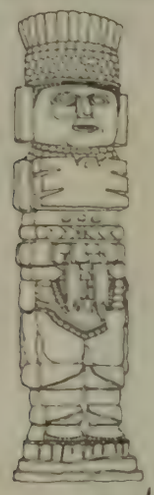

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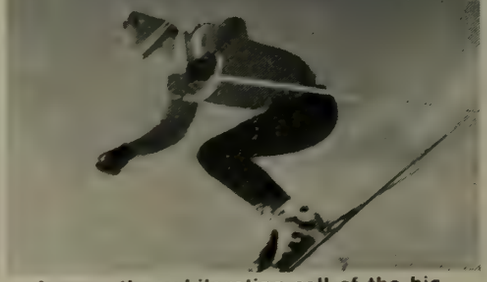

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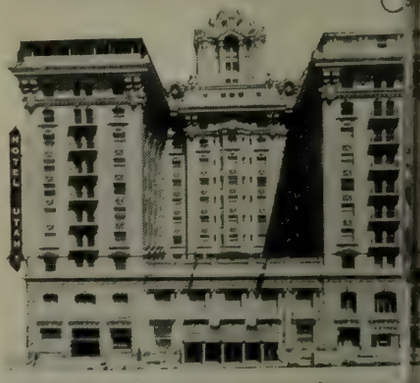

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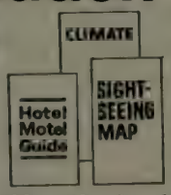

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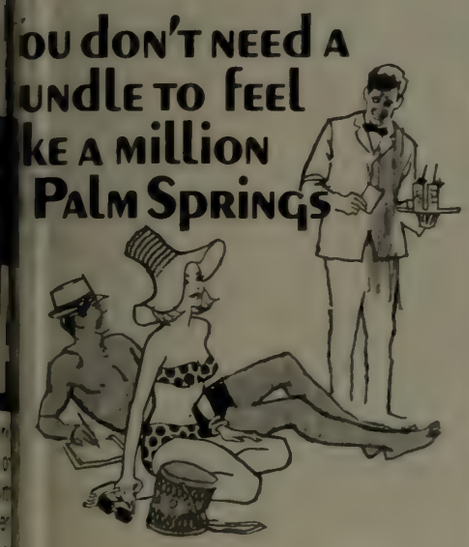

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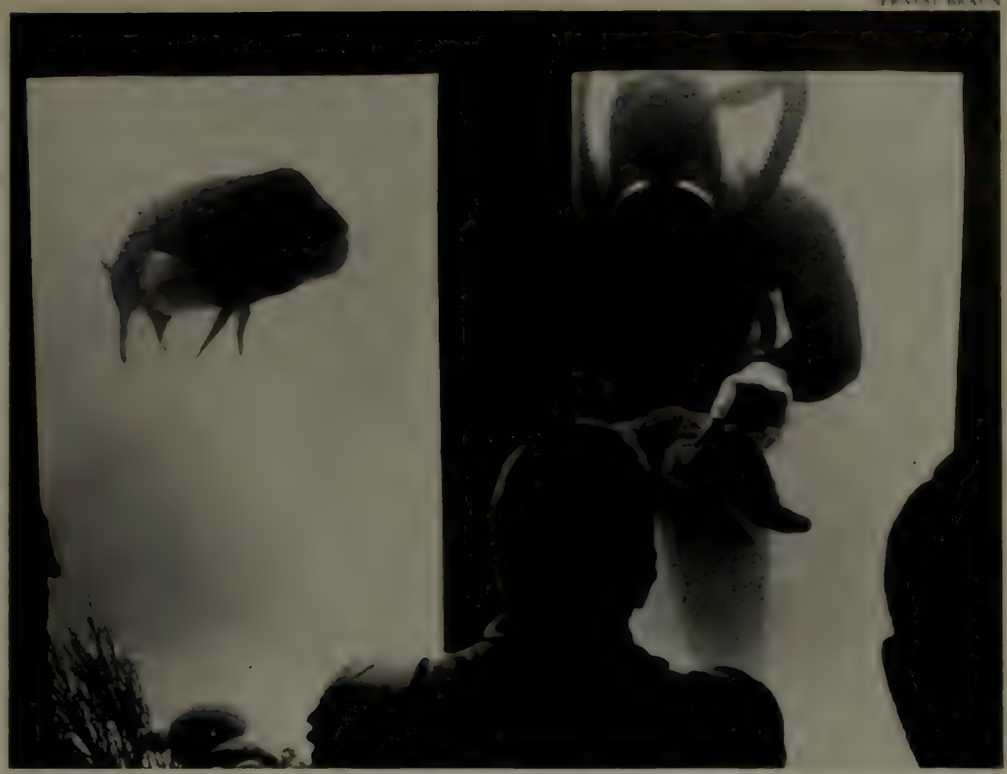


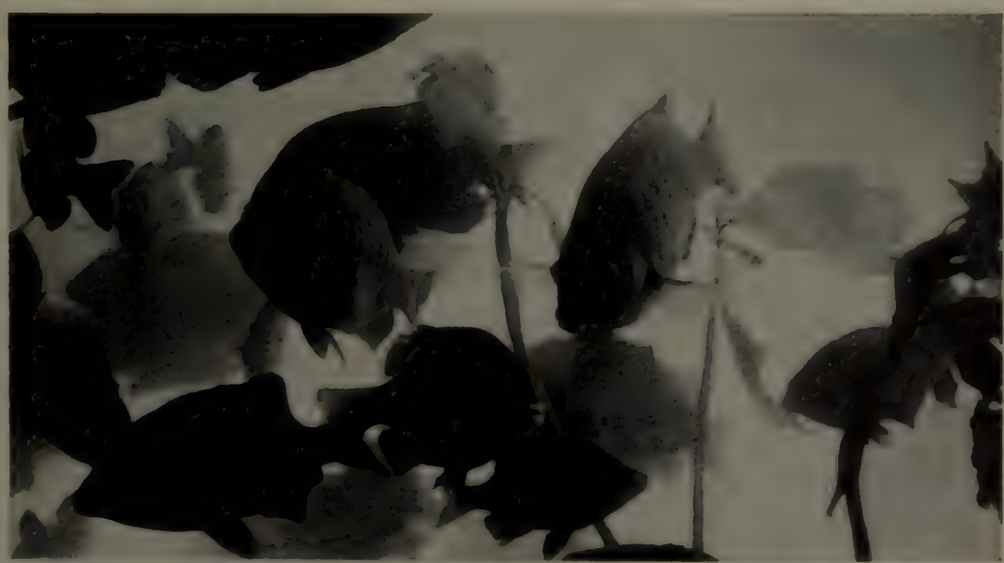
Scuba diver *brings specimens close to window during narration. Here he shows a giant star from deep water. At left hovers Wally, a sheepshead who is becoming tame*

Undersea in Santa Barbara

To get a fish-eye view of the teeming underwater sea life off our coast, you once had to don diving gear. But the landbound can now observe from a kind of fixed diving bell called Undersea Gardens in Santa Barbara harbor.

You watch from 10 feet below the surface. Between the windows and an invisible acrylic plastic barrier some distance beyond swim deep-sea creatures in filtered sea water. Since they are not fed artificially, you can observe their natural feeding habits—and how some of them keep from becoming food for others.

Hours are 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. daily. Each hour, guides instructed in marine biology describe the specimens a diver brings to the windows. Admission is $1.50 for adults, $1 for students and servicemen, 50 cents for children 6 to 12. Undersea Gardens is located at a pier at 301 W. Cabrillo Blvd.



Barred surfperch *congregate among kelp when not swimming past windows. You look out at area walled off from harbor water, filled with filtered water pumped from sea*

ROBERT COX

Unusually delicate *stalactites decorate the ceilings in state reserve's Tecopa Cavern*

Easy spelunking in the Mojave

The only limestone caves in Southern California that are developed for visitors are in the eastern Mojave Desert at Mitchell Caverns State Reserve. The 82-acre property on the east slope of the Providence Mountains has two principal caves; a third one will be added if the reserve (formerly Mitchell Caverns State Park) is enlarged, as proposed, to take in another 5,300 acres.

You can visit the site and do some guided spelunking in a three-hour detour from U.S. Highway 66. One of the caves, El Pakiva, is closed because of work in progress to connect it, by means of a 60-foot tunnel, with the other, named Tecopa. For the present, rangers guide 75-minute tours only through Tecopa (you can also visit little Petroglyph Cave, nearby). The starting times are 1:30 P.M. weekdays and 10:30 A.M., 1:30 P.M., and 3 P.M. on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays. Charges are 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for children 6 through 12 (in addition to the standard $1-per-car state park entrance fee).

You enter the caverns at the altitude of 4,300 feet, about 1,000 feet above the

Caves *are in once-active mining district*

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The Renault 10 has been in the ds of American drivers for over a year , and it's holding up like the tough car it is.

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We made sure every dealer in the country could get virtually any part within 48 hours.

We made sure the automobile would just plain stand up.

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In short, we made sure that we would never have anything to apologize for again.

And, so help us, we never will.

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desert floor. They are not very sp
but do contain beautiful cave cora
lactites, and stalagmites that hav
been vandalized. In fairly recent
they have sheltered Indians. The
that dissolved the limestone to
out the caves and re-deposited it t
orate them has ceased to flow, a
natural embellishment that went
countless centuries has stopped.

Around 1930 a prospector, J. E. Mi
acquired the caves with a mining
He took up residence, did some de
ment, and opened the caves to th
lic. In 1956 he sold them to the s

The wild ("unimproved") cave
proposed addition is a deep vertic
getting into it is a strenuous an
proposition for hardened cavers,
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fauna of the region, walk the Mar
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Descriptive folders explain some
geography and geology as well
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The road to the reserve from Es
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Trail *to Tecopa Cavern's entrance*
east face of craggy Providence Mo
in the Mojave Desert of Cal

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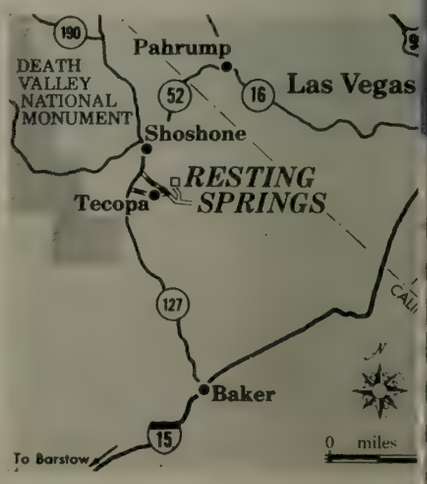
The spring provided an important source of water to early Shoshone Indians. In 1831 William Wolfskill recorded the location of the spring on one of the earliest maps of the region. Fremont camped here in 1844 and called the spring "Agua de Hernandez." And Mormon immigrants used the spring as a resting place during their long dry treks between Salt Lake City and San Bernardino in the 1850's.

Today, the spring lies at the end of a primitive desert road about 3 miles east of Tecopa. To reach it you leave State Highway 127 about 8 miles south of Shoshone and drive 4 miles east to Tecopa. A mile east of Tecopa, a primitive road leads off northeast to the fl spring.



Resting Springs *is 3 miles from T*

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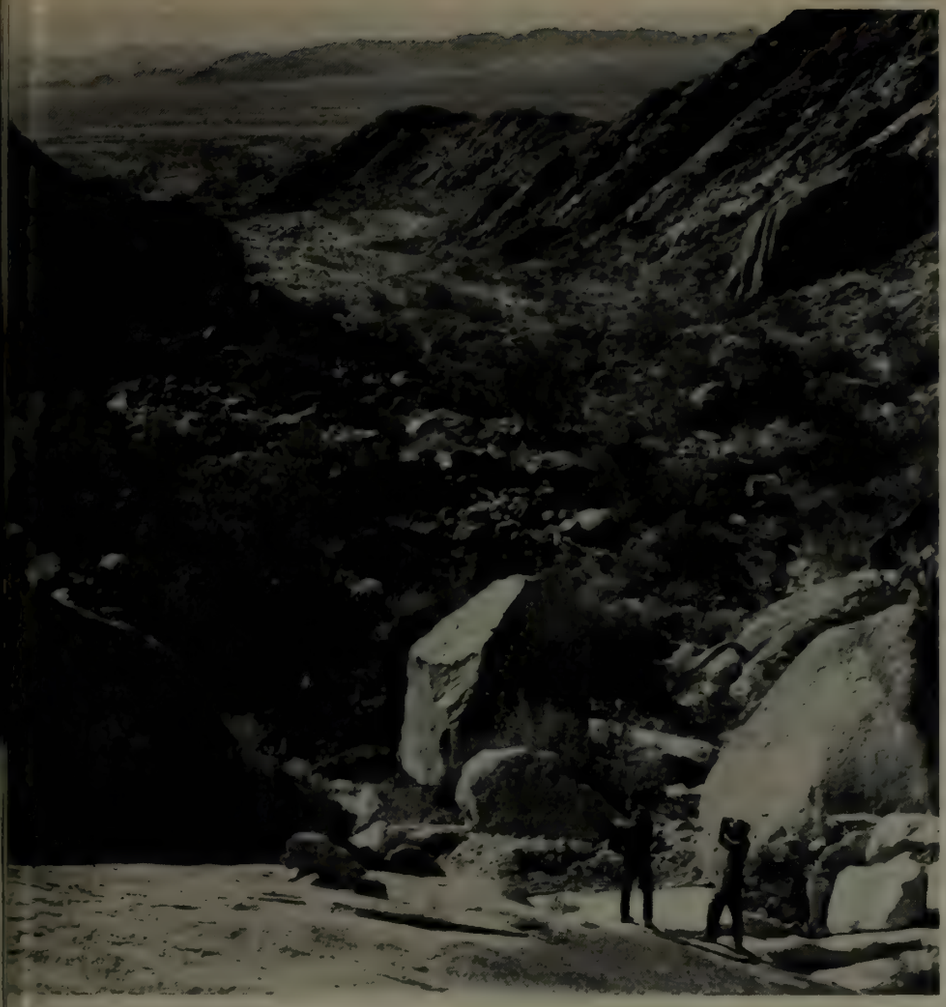
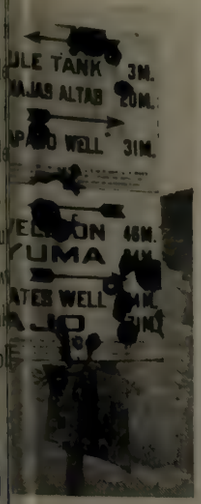


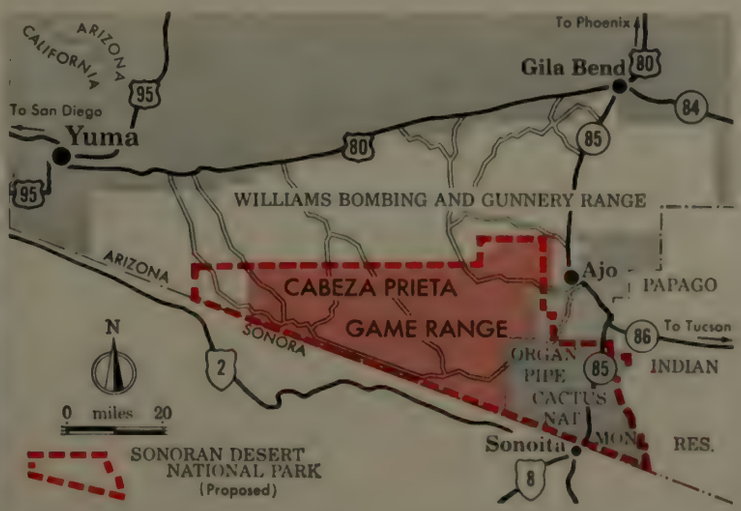
Pinta *hikers observe bird life in rocky canyon just below Heart Tank waterhole*

Into the Cabeza Prieta range

Cabeza Prieta Game Range is an 00-acre expanse of desert stretching the border from about 50 miles east of Yuma, Arizona, to the west- boundary of Organ Pipe Cactus nal Monument. Ragged volcanic mountains strike north-south across the refuge, interspaced by broad, sparsely vegetated valleys. South of the range in Mexico is the rugged Pinacate Lava Flow and Sonora's lonely *Gran Desierto*.

For admirers of desert wilderness, this is





tive jeep roads lead south from U.S. 80, east from U.S. 95, west from Arizona 85

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WILLIAM APLIN

s inspect an air-dropped target in ry and bombing range that takes st of Cabeza Prieta Game Range

f the finest examples of pristine n Desert in the United States. But an explore it only under certain ions.

ame range is administered by the Fish and Wildlife Service, but all a small fraction of its acreage lies the Williams Bombing and Gun- Range. In fact, almost all of the y south of U.S. Highway 80 be- U.S. 95 and State 85 is under strict ry control. A few primitive jeep cross the gunnery range and game , but public access is of course re- d to those intervals when the gun- ange is not in use.

esent, because of accelerated train- quirements, the eastern sector of the ry range (controlled by Luke Air Base, Glendale) is closed to the .

ssion to enter the western sector of unnery range (west of the Sierra , and controlled by the Marine Air Station, Yuma) must be ob- d from the Fleet Liaison Officer, A.S., Yuma, Ariz. 85364.

termine dates the west range is not uled for weapons training, telephone leet Liaison Division at 725-2214. hen submit a written request spec- the dates you plan to travel in ted sections and the routes you will . The Fleet Liaison Division will m the proposed itinerary or suggest ate routes and dates. You must ign a waiver releasing the Govern- of the United States from liability juries incurred from falling missiles exploded ordnance.

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the refuge also effectively preserv of the Southwest's last extensive a almost unaltered Sonoran Desert.

In October, 1965, an Arizona co man introduced a bill to combine Pipe Cactus National Monume Cabeza Prieta Game Range, and acres west of the game range (enco ing the Gila and Tinajas Altas tains) in a 1.2-million-acre So Desert National Park.

The 89th Congress adjourned w action on the proposal, but the b reintroduced in the 90th Congress no legislative action has yet been the proposal continues to spark dis and dispute.

A National Park Service study mending creation of a Sonoran National Park has the support of conservation groups. But Arizona f game spokesmen (who frequently with the game management pract the National Park Service) argue t original purpose of Cabeza Priet game refuge might suffer under n park status.

Many sportsmen's organizations, that Cabeza Prieta might eventu opened for controlled hunting, en this coolness to the park proposal critics say that the temperature ex of the Sonoran Desert summer wo duly limit a park's visitor season.

For the present, the region's e status remains an academic qu Gunnery activities preclude any i ate redesignation, and the militar ices have announced no intent ending their use of the property.

WILL

Dust cloud *in distance marks th of vehicle across Cabeza Prieta one of best examples of Sonoran*

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Long porch *at Hacienda Suescún overlooks inn gardens and surrounding count*

lakeside chalet reminiscent of Bavaria, and catch rainbow trout bigger than you're ever likely to find near home.

Although Lake Tota lies right on the crest of the Andes at about 9,000 feet (its outlet flows into the Orinoco Basin), the trip will not involve a net gain in altitude, for Bogotá is just as high. The road is excellent; except for the last 30 miles of the trip you are on the Pan-American Highway heading for Venezuela.

With an early start, you can turn off to Zipaquirá, get breakfast and a basket lunch at the charming hostel there, visit the renowned underground Salt Cathedral, and still reach the roadside park at the Bridge of Boyacá in time for a picnic lunch. Here is the battlefield where, in 1819, Simón Bolívar broke Spain's grip on South America.

At the restful rural hideaway of Hacienda Suescún, older than Colombia, you are still 17 miles from the lake, but it is an easy commute and the inn is a bargain at about $10 per day for two persons, with all meals included. Right on the shore, you will find very inviting quarters in the Hotel Rocas Lindas.

All arrangements can be made in your Bogotá hotel, or at any local travel agency. To avoid reservation problems, try to time your visit for midweek.

Campanile *on inn grounds is reminde Suescún was a monastery 300 yea*

Sunshine, *bird songs awaken you. Bolívar slept here*

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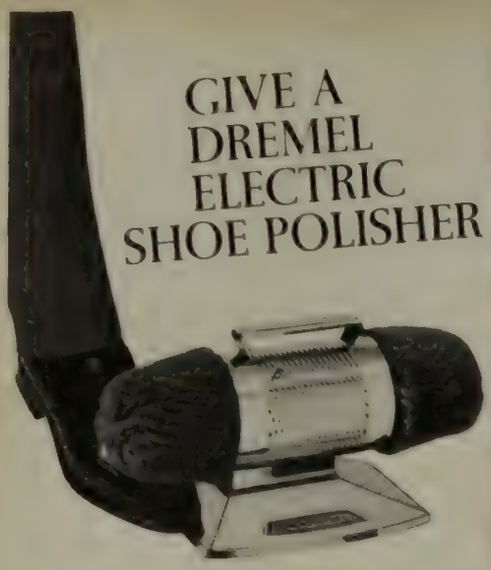

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As far *back along Avenida 16 de Septiembre as you can see, paraders kee coming. These girls show originality; most student groups simply march b*

It's a great day in Guadalajara

The Mexican holiday called Revolution Day is really a celebration of current political and economic progress; its precise date has only a contrived significance. The armed revolt scheduled for November 20, 1910, fizzled out before it began, and its plotter, Francisco I. Madero, retreated almost unnoticed to the United States. President Díaz ended his 35-year dictatorship by resigning the following May 25, and in October a peaceful election gave the office to Madero.

But in Guadalajara, where you can expect a fiesta at the drop of a sombrero, the observance of November 20 is no small thing. Motor traffic is barred from the heart of downtown, grandstands are set up, and spectators crowd sidewalks, windows, balconies, and rooftops for the parade, which is so long it takes about four hours to pass by. Most of the marching groups, the bands, and the performing gymnastic and dancing troupes are composed of students representing high schools and colleges.

It's a poor day for downtown shopping or window shopping, but a very good day for mixing with festive Guadalajarans, who will be glad you are there.

Giant piñata *(Christmas is coming) h over column turning onto Avenida Ju Route also passes cathedral (backgro*

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CLIFF SEGERBLOM

ar Crater, *the yawning caldera of an extinct volcano, makes an interesting side for motorists driving along U.S. Highway 6 between Tonopah and Ely, Nevada*

Nevada's ancient Lunar Crater

re's a lunar loneliness to the crater-ked stretch of Nevada desert between opah and Ely. U.S. Highway 6 cuts ss it in a 170-mile-long diagonal. At gular intervals, low, barren mountain ges strike north-south across this road-. But most of this country is a series at, sagebrush-covered valleys mantled dark lava flows and the black cinder es of ancient volcanoes.

moon must have been in the thoughts ven early travelers between Tonopah Ely, for one of the more prominent lmarks along the way is called Lunar ter. The gaping caldera of Lunar ter can be visited on a short detour from U.S. Highway 6.

Leave the highway 80 miles east of Tonopah and you can follow an unpaved but well maintained side road just 6 miles south to the rim of Lunar Crater. There are no established trails leading down to the crater floor, but you'll find faint footpaths indicating that other adventurers have found their way down the rather steep slope. There are no facilities at the crater rim. Take along drinking water if you plan to hike into the crater.

Lunar Crater is roughly circular in shape and almost a mile across from rim to rim. Geologists estimate that it was last active about 10,000 years ago.

ve U.S. 6 *about 80 miles east of Tonopah and follow a dirt road 6 miles south Lunar Crater. Currant Creek Campground is on U.S. 6, 50 miles west of Ely*

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner) L. W. LANE, JR

WIL

Who was the visitor?

Circular depressions on this wave-rippled Baja beach were made by ma during high tide. When the tide goes out, these shallow burrows are exposed

DON NORMARK

estern whiptail *lizard traces an erratic, shaped path across steep, wind-swept pe on a beach dune on Oregon coast*

Burrowing insect, *probably a ciliated sand beetle, made this rather indecisive track across a Southern California beach dune*

A brightly colored *sunflower starfish, stranded by the retreating tide, leaves its own delicate pattern of beach tracks*

bubbles *trapped in wet beach sand used these small, volcano-like craters t behind the foaming surge of a wave*

Great blue heron, *a skilled fisherman of the surf and coastal marsh, left these precise tracks across the wave-scoured beach*

How to read the beach sands

sandy beach records the tracks and ils of many forms of life.

the sea rolls back twice each day at tide, it may reveal the furrowed track stranded starfish, or the burrows and ils of sea worms or sea snails.

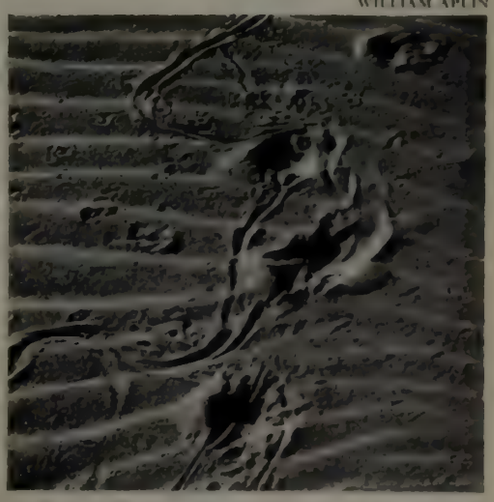
yond the reach of high tide, the sand ries the trails of small creatures such as d mice, ground squirrels, quail, lizards, l burrowing insects that live in piles of ftwood lying half-buried in the grassy nes and coastal marshes.

tween the line of waves and the dunes, ever-present shore birds patrol: sand-ers advance toward a retiring wave n discreetly retreat just ahead of the oming surge, or a great blue heron ides majestically across a brackish nd. Each of these beach inhabitants leaves its peculiar mark on the wave-rippled, wind-sifted sand.

With a little luck and imagination you can read these marks and trails. You'll find them along any sandy beach at any season of the year. Fog-shrouded or sun-baked, broad or narrow, each beach has a story to tell. The life forms vary from north to south and from season to season, but the strip of sand between high and low tide holds a clear record of their passing. This sand record is clearest during early morning low tides before wind and surf begin to erase it.

One of the most useful references you will find to help explain the tracks is the book *Between Pacific Tides* (E. F. Ricketts and Jack Calvin, Stanford University Press, 1960; $6.95).

WILLIAM APLIN



Twisted line *tangled with the coyote tracks was evidently caused by an object coyote was dragging across the beach*

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gled, separating garden from parki

GLENN CHR

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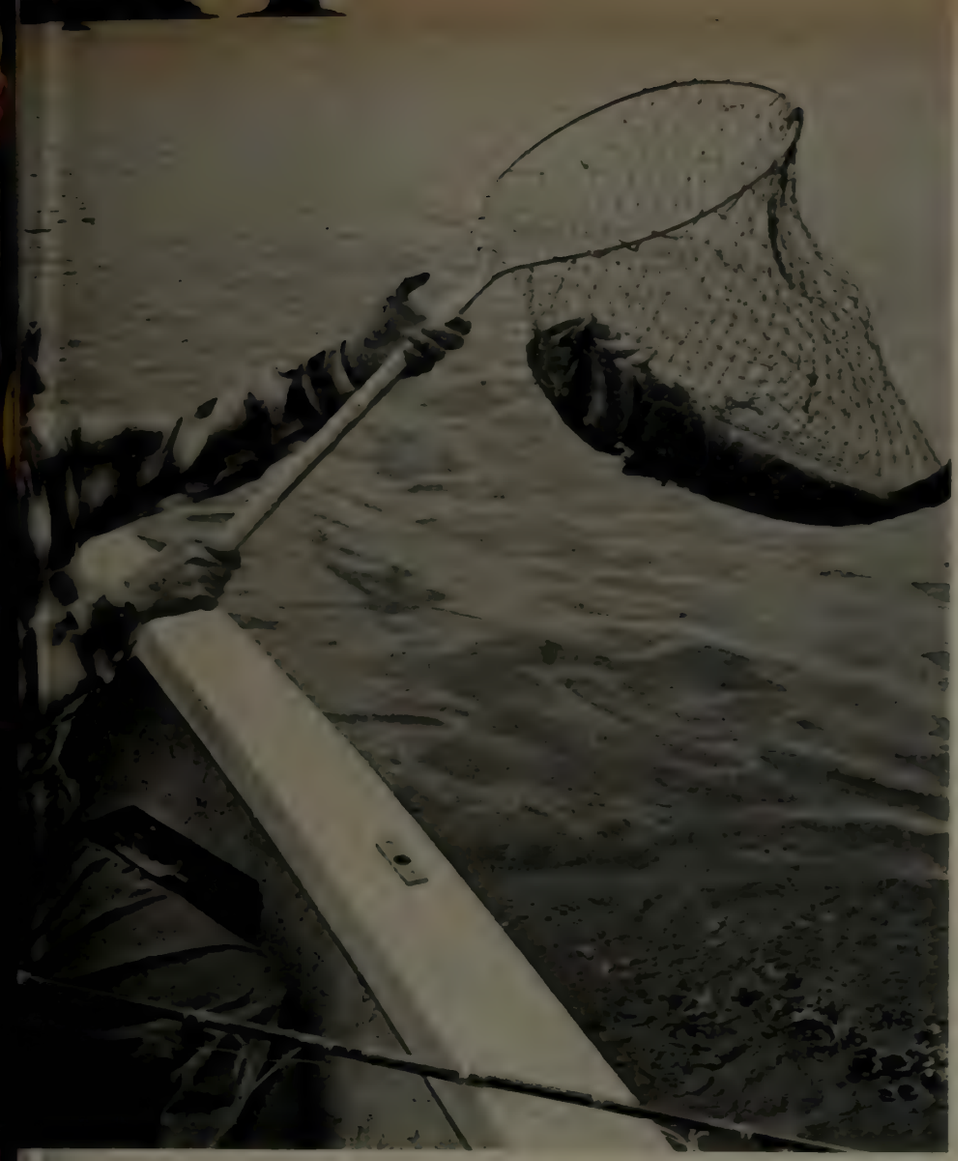

leah Bay, *renowned for its salmon fishing, you can catch an incredible vari-*
of bottom fish along rocks and kelp beds close to shore. Here comes a rockfish

DOUG WILSON

This boatload *of copper rockfish was caught a few feet off Edmonds breakwater*

What bottom fishing is is trying your luck

od *is bottom fisherman's favorite*

The best thing about bottom fishing is you never know just what you'll catch.

The 40 or so species that are commonly caught in Puget Sound and along the coast of Washington and Oregon are rarely as pretty as salmon or trout. But nearly all of them are delicious to eat. They are abundant and easy to catch. And the largest of them, halibut and lingcod, can weigh twice as much as the biggest salmon you've ever landed.

For tyro anglers, for whole families, or for anyone who simply likes to catch lots of fish, bottom fishing is a great, though mostly ignored, year-around sport.

The sculpins, greenlings, rockfish, and other varieties that comprise the bottom fisherman's catch dwell and feed primarily on the bottom. Some live in kelp beds, others prefer submerged rocks, and many live along rocky shorelines.

Bottom fish will strike fresh bait (in the Northwest, usually herring), pork rind, natural baits such as sand worms, or jigs. Jigs are weighted, shiny pieces of metal (with hooks), or feathered lures, that are bounced up and down on the bottom.

Few hard-and-fast rules apply to this kind of fishing, for the bottom dwellers have a penchant for ignoring tradition. Generally, however, large lingcod (up to 70 pounds) dwell in waters 40 to 60 feet deep and are plentiful along the Strait of Juan de Fuca and in northern Puget Sound. Halibut (100-pound fish are occasionally landed) dwell on sandy bottoms. Other bottom fish, from 2 to 40 pounds, are caught along rocky shores, reefs, and edges of kelp beds, and from salt-water piers.

The man-made rocky breakwaters common to bays and salt-water boat basins are excellent places to fish. Many breakwaters are off limits to pedestrians, but you can fish along them in a small boat. The best fishing here often occurs during

Be among the first to see what Johnson has for you in '68. Plan all the fun to come — with this full-color guide to the newest, most exciting developments in outdoor recreation. ☐ **New Sea-Horse outboards.** Five newcomers expand the range of Johnson dependables to 20, with models from 1½ to 100 hp. Revolutionary 3-cylinder 55, America's first LOOP-CHARGED multi-cylinder outboard . . . a pair of potent new V-4's, the V-85 and V-65, with Power/Pulse "solid-state" ignition . . . an all-new 3 . . . the smoothest-running, easiest-starting single-cylinder outboard ever designed, our 19-lb. 1½ hp. ☐ **New Sea-Foil stern-drive boats.** Now there are four models, all with the famous soft-riding Sea-Foil hull. A completely new open-decker, the 16' Seasport II, joins the restyled and improved 19' Surfer, 16' Reveler and 14' 9" Caprice. ☐ **Skee-Horse snowmobiles.** Light, quick, quiet — the first "second generation" in snowmobiles. Three to choose from, including reverse-gear and electric-start models. ☐ **Air-Buoy surface air supply.** Lets you swim underwater comfortably, easily, with your floating air station tagging along on the surface. Use it for work or play.

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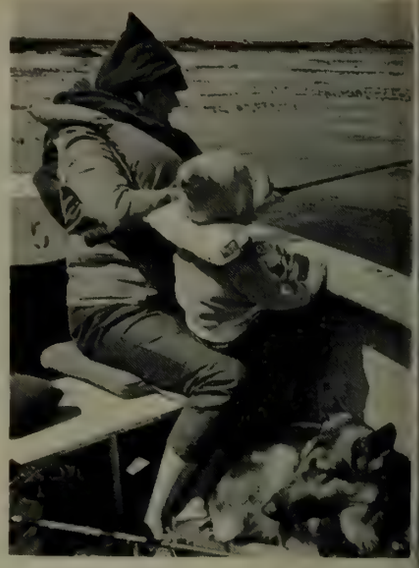

Great family sport. *You must let th touch bottom, then "jig" it up and*

incoming tides along the seaward s

When jigging, drift or slowly cruise rocks or kelp until you get a strike anchor (or tie up to a piece of g kelp) and fish the spot for severa utes. Most bait fishermen do this,

Use about a 1 to 3-foot leader b bait and sinker, a shorter leade you'd use for salmon fishing, and l sinker, 2 to 4 ounces, bump alo bottom. Jigs rarely require extra

Expect to lose some terminal tac pecially if the fishing is good. Bott usually dart from cover, grab you and quickly race back to tangle yo around kelp or rocks.

Lingcod specialists sometimes use live sole (easily caught from piers a large hook placed through the fin. About a 3-ounce weight holds t fish swimming along the bottom lingcod decides it's lunch time.

Since most bottom fish have larg fins, use heavy gloves when ha them. Nearly all species are excelle ing, but avoid the roe. The roe of one species, the cabezon, is poisono

Large halibut, with their formidabl and powerful tails, are extremely ous in a small boat. Always make a halibut is dead before you b aboard. The best method is to ti to the halibut's tail and tow the 30 minutes or more.

Salmon-sized rods and reels are right for most bottom fish. If you cifically after big lingcod and halib heavier gear.

There are catch limits on some fish species, so check the state sal regulations before setting out.

Both for general advice on bottom and for identifying the fish you *How to Fish the Pacific Coast,* Cannon (Lane Books, Menlo Park $2.95), is an excellent reference.

Cadillac for 1968 introduces its all-new 472 V-8—designed to give you full-range ormance, plus the capacity to operate the many power conveniences such as Cadillac's usive variable-ratio power steering. The 472 V-8 represents the fourth major development -8 engine design since Cadillac introduced America's first production V-8. It's almost like ng two engines: One to give you amazingly quiet acceleration and road performance, other to power all the luxuries that make Cadillac motoring so pleasurable. Drive it and see.

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LOU SIBERI

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LOU SCHIBRI

Customers *dine on cold buffet at t or take plates to adjoining window*

tourist path—among the museum torical monuments, and shops. walk in without "booking," and y enjoy an unsophisticated English quickly served, for around 7 shillin a plate (about one-third the pri would pay at a first-class restauran

Typical pub meals may include a or a combination of the followin buffet table, sandwiches, English ties, chops and steaks from a cl grill, and occasionally international basically French.

Among the special dishes are stea kidney pudding, veal pie, Scotc (hard-cooked eggs encased in ha and an outside bread crust), and "salads" consisting of sliced roast chicken with salad garnishings.

While a pub is a public house "l to sell alcoholic liquor," it's not e that you purchase a drink with The many types of beer available draft, domestic bottled, and impo favorite London beer is best bitte Beer in England is not iced, but se about 56°F.

Most pubs are divided into two s —the public bar and the saloon or bar. The public room is for the w man and caters to men only, wl saloon has a middle-class clientel nishings in the saloon are nicer (there is carpeting) so you'll pay a or two more per drink.

Pub hours in Central London we and Saturdays are usually 11 A.M. P.M. and 5:30 to 11 P.M.; Sunda are 12 noon to 2 P.M. and 7 to 10: Hot and cold luncheons are serve days from about noon until 2:3

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On the way to Agra, your iver speaks of his mother- -law. "Ah, there is a gifted oman. She has a voice that u shatter glass. And fre- ently does." You laugh d talk the trip away and hen you arrive in Agra he ys: "How long will you in India? Stay another ek and come to my neph 's wedding. The poor chap is getting married Saturday."

Languishing on your houseboat in Kashmir, a flower vendor paddles alongside. "A dozen roses, sir?" You have no need of roses. "Have you need of conversation, sir?" Indeed you have. *When will the almond trees be in bloom?* "In about another week, sir. Then the willows will turn green. And the snows in the upper reaches start to melt. Would you like me to show you around Srinagar, sir? I will do it for the pleasure of your company."

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SUN-1

but you can often get sandwiches later.

Some pubs provide hot food at the dinner hour as well, making them popular places for a quick bite before the theater.

Weekend food is limited to perhaps a cold buffet and sandwiches or nothing at all. If you're set on dining in a particular pub, it's best to ask about its dining hours, because each one sets its own.

The following London pubs are noted for both their food and atmosphere.

Admiral Codrington, 17 Mossop St., S.W. 3. Wonderful cold cuts and hot soup.

Antelope, 22 Eaton Terrace, S.W. 1. Specializes in chops.

Baker and the Oven, 10 Paddington, W. 2. New; very cheap and good. Necessary to book in advance unless you just want a sandwich.

Blue Posts, Rupert Street, W. 1. Good, inexpensive cold lunch. Meeting place for Soho businessmen.

The Builder's Arms, 1 Kensington Court Place, W. 8. Welsh rabbit a specialty.

Cock and Lion, 62 Wigmore St., W. 1. Good place for chops.

Grenadier, Old Barrack Yard, Wilton Row, S.W. 1. Popular with the young set. Sandwiches, salads, or a brief à la carte lunch or dinner offered at around 15 shillings ($2.10).

King's Head and 8 Bells, 50 Cheyne Walk, S.W. 3. Contemporary pub with a genteel crowd. Good steaks.

Museum Tavern, Museum St., W.C. 1. Fine steak and vegetable plate for $1. Assorted cold dishes and salads.

Prospect of Whitby, 57 Wapping Wall, E. 1. A nautical pub overlooking the Thames. Expensive for a pub and a bit touristy.

Ranelagh Pub, 39 Ranelagh Grove, S.W. 1. Handsome contemporary pub with a revolving salad bar, plus hot food available Sundays.

Shepherd's Pub, Shepherd Market, W. 1. Meat pudding especially good. Chef will experiment to your order.

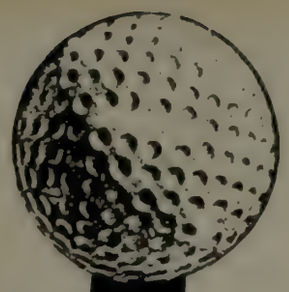
Victoria, 10A Strathearn Place, W. 2. Authentic Victorian furnishings with one of London's most handsome bars. Excellent restaurant for both lunch and dinner. Acclaimed for its rare roast beef.

Volunteer, 245 Baker St., N.W. 1. Steak and kidney pudding highly recommended.

Windsor Castle, Campden Hill, W. 8. Lovely enclosed garden. Salads recommended; hot food also available. A fashionable drinking pub.

Ye Grapes, Shepherd Market, W.1. Both hot foods and made-to-order sandwiches and salads.

Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese, 145 Fleet St., E.C. 4. One of London's most famous pubs and chop houses. Dates from 1600.



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Visitors *study delicate railing, iron columns of Palace of teenth century French inspiration. Guide shows Throne*

GEORGE WOO

Bandstand *on Palace grounds was built as Kalakaua's coronation stand. Royal Hawaiian Band plays Friday noons for picnickers*

Posting *of Royal Guard on November 16 will mark Kalal birthday. Guard, reestablished in 1963, wears uniform of*

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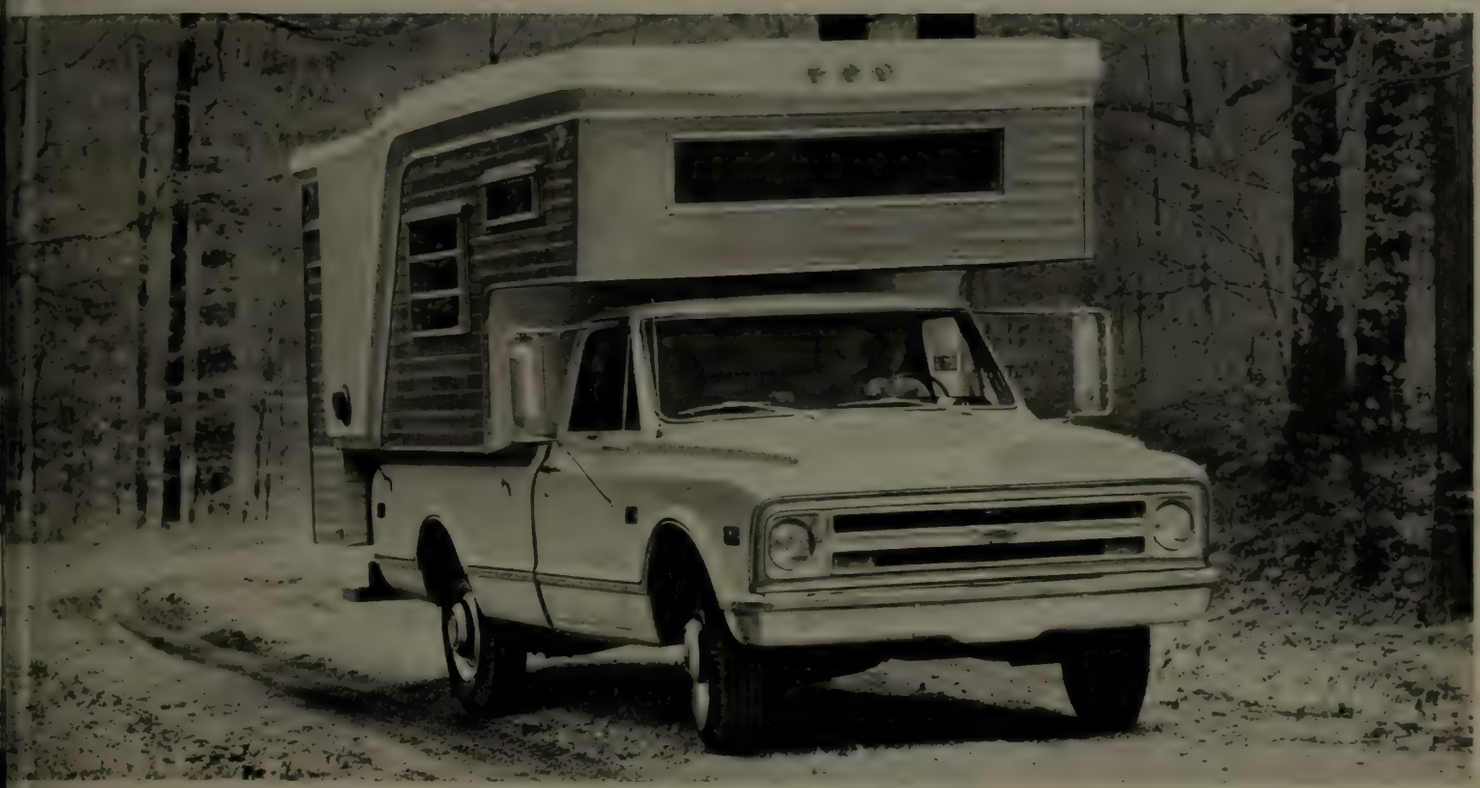

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(PEI KING DUN YUAN TAI)

PEKING PORK SHOULDER

INGREDIENTS:

3+ lbs. pork shoulder with bone
1 piece raw ginger (½" thick)
1 leek stalk
4 tablespoons dark soy sauce
2 tablespoons light soy sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cooking wine preferably Chinese
2 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons cooking oil
1 cup boiling water
1 lb. Chinese cabbage (napa cabbage)

METHOD: Heat in a stewing pot oil, ginger, leek, soy sauce, wine, salt and sugar for 2 minutes. Add the pork shoulder and brown both sides. Add boiling water and bring all to the boil. Lower flame, cover and cook for 4 hours. Prick skin with a fork to see if it is tender. If not continue to cook on low flame for another hour or more until skin is very tender. Place cabbage in pot and leave uncovered. Let sauce simmer down to about ¼ cup. Remove pork to serving dish and slice into ¼" thickness.
Serve pork with sauce on layer of cabbage.

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Unusual new boo in calligraphy

Hand lettering came first, then the ing press with hand-set type, then- turies later — Ottmar Mergenthale his typesetting machine. But wit advent of photoengraving, the pri business that once put brush and p the shelf put them to work again, ing out hand-lettered pages that c reproduced in quantity by rapid p (but can't have any copy-editing, posed lines, or typographical errors

Hand-lettered books are back, part cause the art is attractive in itsel partly because it seems partic appropriate to what some books h say. Calligraphers' styles vary, a styles of authors and painters do, a hand-lettered book the calligr shares credit with author and illus

We have two new hand-lettered from Western publishers. The l (though still a modest 122 pages, 6 9½ inches), surprising booksellers a publisher alike by its unprecedent ceptance, is *On the Loose*, by Terr Renny Russell (Sierra Club, San cisco, 1967; $6.95 hard-bound, bo

This is the work of two young br of whom Terry, the older, did the and the lettering. It contains 63 graphic illustrations, most in col scribed in an authors' note as " lowest fidelity obtainable . . . as fa the photographer's vision as chea eras, mediocre film, and drugstore essing could make them."

With such disarming candor to sta off, you expect so little that the quality and aptness of the pict pleasantly surprising. Although yo wonder why a few of the technica ferior shots were chosen, the fide *reproduction* is high, and obvious half-facetious comment does not a the contributions of several o photographers (including Philip which augment the work of the R

Still, the illustrations would never a book in themselves. Like a scra they convey a subjective image, case the sensitive youth's purview West's thinly inhabited places an some of these places have meant Russells, vagabonding through th the loose.

Pictured are big and small scener tant and intimate natural object people (usually Terry or Renny their wayfaring accompaniments — cycle, a sleeping bag, a battered a pot on the fire, a wagon wheel, a

's groovy outside,

roomy inside,

makes the girls purrr . . .

and gives you

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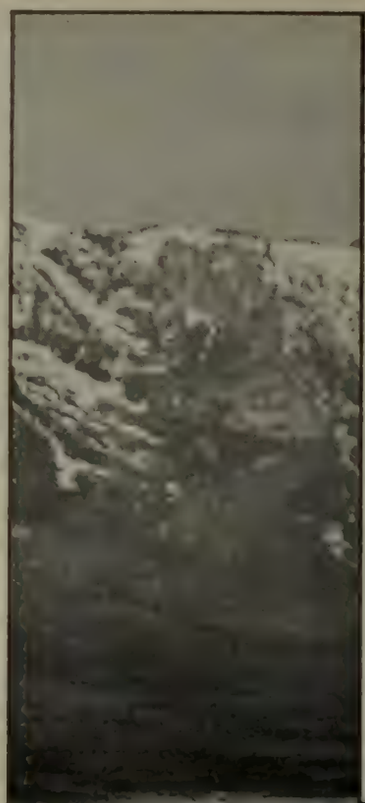

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a shack, a rubber raft. The photo
are given meaning by the words
them. One of the best things abo
book is the way the two media co
to evoke reminiscences in anyone
youthful occupations included pur
the West's fleeting native beauty.

The Russell text, changing in for
mood to fit the premise of the m
is at times matter-of-fact, contemp
lyrical, satiric, dialogistic, anguish
ultant, or stridently angry as it p
to its climactic plea for appreciati
defense of the natural Earth. It is
verging on poetry, and it could
buried between this book's cov
make literary history.

There is a wealth of quoted pa
short and long. Credit is given t
ville, Shaw, Aldo Leopold, Twain, F
Steve McQueen, the Bible, the *San
cisco Chronicle*, Thoreau, J. A.
Joyce, DeVoto, Whitman, H. G.
and Walter de la Mare—and in s
the uncredited lines you detect the
if not the letter of Shakespeare and
Walton. All this is name-droppin
sort; yet without the blending-in o
diverse influences the text would
haughty and boastful, perhaps ma
stronger case for personal wanderlu
its selfish fulfillment than for the
ianship of places for others to roan
these authors are grown up and

The calligraphy is on the heavy-
side, and not the easiest to read.

Soil scientist Milton Morris Weine
a brave new approach to hortic
publishing in 1963, when he publish
beautifully hand-lettered *Soil and
Analysis: a Practical Guide for the
Gardener*. He found another suitab
ject in 1965, when again he put th
graphic and illustrative talents of
and Joyce Alexander to work, thi
on Winston Elstob's *Chinatown:
end of Old Cannery Row*.

Now comes a third production, ag
unpretentious but quite handsome
back: *Sausalito since the Days
Spanish Dons*, by Helen B. Kerr,
lettered by Georgianna Greenwood
trated by Albert Garvey, and edi
Barbara Feied (Zone West Pres
854, Berkeley, 1967; $2.95).

If you think of Sausalito as a lively
nating place today, you should se
this meticulous little history has
about its colorful past. It is a bo
can read at one sitting, and on
open it you are likely to do just t

The 33 heavy matte pages of ma
are in horizontal format, 9 by 6½

The lettering is the best example w
seen of calligraphic flair without
readability. The wash drawings
times have pages or parts of pa
themselves, but in a few places t
tering runs over them, almost ille

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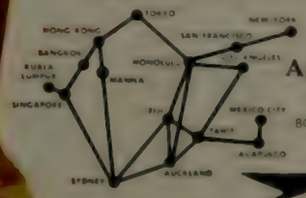

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Sunset THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING NOVEMBER 1967

The changing north face of San Francisco

New parks, new restaurants, new theaters, new shopping . . . all in an area the right size for walking

San Francisco's north waterfront, run-down and neglected a decade ago, is now pulling crowds and pleasing crowds like nothing the city has seen since 1939's Treasure Island.

Until the mid-1950's, most visitors to the industrial north waterfront came to see the boats at Fisherman's Wharf, to sample the fishing fleet's catch in one of the Wharf restaurants, or maybe to meet friends for Irish coffee four blocks away at the Buena Vista Cafe.

Today this small 22-block district fronts on two small parks, contains two unusual museums and two art galleries, five old ships on public display, 43 places to eat (some of them very good), much excellent shopping (imports, fashions, antiques), three small live theaters, and good parking—and then good walking.

Opening very soon are more restaurants, two additional shopping complexes, and another live theater.

There's much else in this small neighborhood: the turn-around points for two of the city's three remaining cable car lines, several handy motels, new sideshows on Jefferson Street making a noisy pitch to Fisherman's Wharf visitors, Beniamino Bufano's much-traveled statue of St. Francis, a brick tower copied from the Chateau Blois in France, the ultramodern longshore-

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

Gripman swings *cable car on turntable at Victorian Park. Passengers eager for the outside seats scrambled aboard as the empty car coasted in. Others prepare to climb inside, or wait out of the wind at gazebo*

POWELL
MARKET
HYDE
BEACH
304

Afternoon shadows *move across Ghirardelli plaza; still in sun are domed kiosk, fountain, and at Hyde Street Pier, the old*

On the north waterfront . . . old ships, a new plaza, a smiling St. Francis, and spirited bocce ball

s hiring hall, the jumping-off pier for the Bay tour boats, the city's largest import bazaar. Mixed in are run-down eftover factory buildings and warehouses, parking lots for ge trucks, brand-new apartment houses, ramshackle t sheds.

more change is ahead, but *Sunset's* photographs on these will give you an idea of what's happened so far, and why rowds are coming.

50 a sequence of events began on the north waterfront, of which was important in setting the future course of istrict.

year the old city building at Aquatic Park was turned to the Maritime Museum, an organization that advocates g aside land, buildings, and piers in the district to comorate the city's rich transportation history. The north front is now home to five old ships, has a Victorian-style car terminal in a gas-lit park, and is the proposed site railroad museum.

58, on North Point Street, strategically placed between nd of the cable car line and Fisherman's Wharf, a small t store opened with the intriguing name of Cost Plus rts. It too became a reason for visiting the area.

third event, in 1961, was the start of construction of partment towers 18 stories tall on North Point between Ness and Polk. As the first tower began to rise above its ing industrial neighbors, residents of the hills behind ted. The city's response was a temporary 40-foot height for new buildings along the north waterfront, a limit permanent in 1964.

lopers, since they couldn't build upward, began to look at was already in the district—old warehouses, factories, . These were dingy but massive structures, some with h-thick walls and 16-inch-square timber columns holding avy plank floors.

first move came when the Ghirardelli Chocolate Com- s block of old red brick buildings was bought in 1962 made over into a complex of shops, restaurants, and ers that would retain a they-don't-build-them-this-solid- ore feeling. Old brick walls were opened to views of the old wood was polished, new decks and promenades were ded into the sun, an interior plaza built, trees planted, fountain turned on. When the first half of the block d in 1964, San Franciscans, not always quick to wel- change, thronged delightedly through the new Ghirardelli re.

visit to the north waterfront you could easily spend a ampling all the ways to get into, out of, and around the t. For those arriving by car, there is a great deal of ng (see map on page 68 for off-street parking). Pay park- plentiful in lots, and at Fisherman's Wharf at street ng meters. But at non-metered curbsides it is gambler's f you find a space after noon. The largest commercial ing areas—Cost Plus, Northpoint, Ghirardelli, and The ery—all offer parking: free at Cost Plus, free-if-validated rthpoint, pay-as-you-park at the other two.

nost pleasant way to arrive at the north waterfront is by car. Of the district's two lines, the Hyde Street line has teeper inclines and better Bay views, and it reaches its able in little Victorian Park (pictured in color on page 65). rt walk west from the cable car turntable you can climb d a double-decker bus and sit on the roof high above the . It starts on Beach just west of Larkin, lumbers across istrict to Fisherman's Wharf, and returns, stopping on

Saint Francis, *patron of the city, smiles at corner of Taylor and Beach. Above his shoulder is another landmark, Coit Tower*

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

ball player, *his back to camera, has just knocked oppo- s ball away, leaving his own closest to the lag (small ball)*

Van Ness *is a main San Francisco north-south street. Columbus leads to North Beach night club district and to dou*

cadero, the city's main waterfront thoroughfare, ends at Fisherman's Wharf. Bay Street carries Golden Gate Bridge traffic

request (see map on page 68 for route).

You can tour by motorbike if you like. The bikes rent to $3.50 an hour) at stands on Taylor and North Point

If you'd like to get out on the Bay, tour boats leav Pier 43½ about every 45 minutes during the day, and from Pier 45 a little less frequently.

From the Maritime Museum east to Fisherman's Wharf, there is much to see and so much is changing

The best way to see the district is on foot. With m looking, bocce ball watching, and a stop for lunch, it ma you half a day to cross it, but the actual distance fr Maritime Museum on Polk to the Northpoint on Mason than a mile. Along the way you'll pass industrial an dential places. And you'll find much that is changing (see

The north waterfront is out to get your money, but th plenty of things to do and see that are free and fun.

Climb two flights of stairs (or take the elevator) to the to

Young man and date *zip by replica of ship's transom naming Maritime Museum. Motorbikes rent in district by hour, day*

Double-decker bus, *43-year-old veteran of New York's Fifth Avenue, loops district, offers second-story view. Fare 25 cents*

dvertising Cannery *during construction comes down this In its place: wide sidewalks and London plane trees*

Domed ceiling *from thirteenth century Spain, composed of 3,000 pieces of wood, makes grand canopy for shop in Cannery*

Clock Tower Building at Ghirardelli Square to reach FM KFOG. Weekday mornings you can tour the studio and stunning view of the Bay. Children with you get a gift te bar and newsprint from the ticker to take home.

ng concrete walkway hooking out into the Bay from the Van Ness is the Municipal Pier. It's worth your while out just for the view back. Along the way you'll pass anglers and you'll watch sea gulls flapping to a stand- the wind. Early morning and evening are when the number of freighters move past.

is what Fisherman's Wharf was originally all about: ing fleet has berthed here from the city's early days. ut on the wharves near the foot of Jones and Leaven- You will see ship chandlers' shops, packing houses, per- liver or net mender, and a bench in front of the Crab wners' Association, where the men who no longer go to e on pleasant days to sit and reminisce.

veekend is sunny, you'll see apartment dwellers on the of Aquatic and Victorian parks getting their last tans season. San Francisco's November weather is unpre- sunny days are usual but rain also is likely.

stay overnight on the north waterfront. The present tels have 386 rooms; rates for a twin room average $20. Downtown hotels are minutes away; so are the along Van Ness and along Lombard.

change is still to come on the north waterfront. The anning department will release a new master plan for rict early in 1968. This plan favors pedestrians over reserves Jefferson as the principal pedestrian way and auto traffic on Beach and several north-south streets.

riguing proposal is to give the district a lightweight, d elevated rail system resembling the popular Minirail treal's Expo 67. One terminus might be at Victorian e other perhaps as far away as the Southern Pacific

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

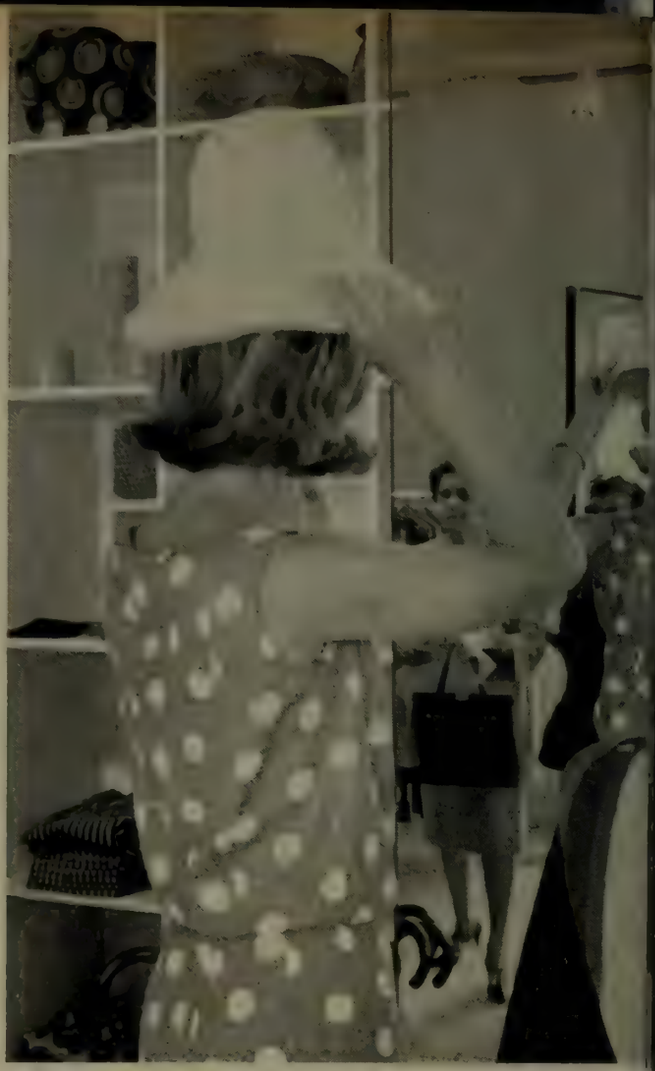
oats *at berth at Fisherman's Wharf. Owner bends over king hatchway. Visitors can walk out on pier and watch*

depot at Third and Townsend. The new plan calls for extending the Taylor Street cable car line to a waterfront plaza at Taylor and Jefferson.

In terms of private development, some other changes in the district are still in the rumor stage. One would have a big hotel on the Bay side of Jefferson next to the Hyde Street Pier. The city's new plan will propose a hotel several blocks east.

Another persistent rumor is that a French square-rigger and an early nineteenth century British transatlantic liner will come to the north waterfront, one to be a floating French restaurant and a shopping arcade, the other an English equivalent.

One thing seems certain; more and more this district will be hilly San Francisco's great place for strollers because most of it is reasonably level. Fewer cars will jam the waterfront area. Much of the waterfront itself will become pedestrian esplanade.



Girl meets hat *at Design Research shop. Word in mirror,*

Oblivious *to raised eyebrows and swiveled head, young shopper contemplates adding to wardrobe at Beach Street arcade shop*

Shopping in the district ranges from painted seashe postcards sold at outdoor stands along Fisherman's W bronze turnbuckles at a ship chandler's, from zebra s an import shop to a choice of 200 cheeses soon to go at The Cannery.

Biggest and most famous retailer is Cost Plus Im rambling bazaar of housewares, antiques, foods, jewel garden supplies. Cost Plus began right where it is n small import store in 1958. It just grew—into one a building after another and now across Taylor Street furniture annex.

San Francisco's north waterfront is for shoppers ...for fashions, for imports, for antiques, for art

Marking the east end of the district is the Northpoi ping Center, which opened a year ago. Its street fl a candy maker, a market, an art gallery, an ice crean and four restaurants. Up the escalator is Akron, a sort o and-housewares supermarket.

At the west end of the district is three-year-old Gh Square. Immensely popular, it was pulling 15,000 v day in late summer this year. Its underground garag split levels, is squeezed between and under the old b of the former Ghirardelli chocolate factory. The garag

RICHARD DAWSON

rd, is name for colorful Finnish fabric

handler's *on Jefferson is place for ps, marine hardware, sailing gifts*

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

Hidden courtyard *off North Point Street is bonus for antique shoppers. Court is cool, quiet, luxuriant with container plants. Antique shops are on two levels*

Skillets, *dipped in batter, rotate upside down over flames at The Magic Pan. Girl crêpe-maker flips off a finished*

turns and cramped spaces are celebrated; if your car is large, be careful. Next spring the Square will open its second "half," which will actually almost triple its retail space.

A similar complex called The Cannery (from the old California Packing Company plant that occupied the site) will begin to open this month on Jefferson at Leavenworth. The Cannery's buildings are new but they use the exterior brick walls of the old plant. An interior walkway separates The Cannery's two buildings, with bridges connecting them, and with both outdoor escalator and outdoor elevator to take you up.

On its west side, The Cannery will have a private landscaped mall with a 20-foot-high glass windscreen, outdoor tables, small oak trees, and the district's first permanent Ferris wheel.

West of the new alley is Haslett Warehouse, since 1963 the property of the California Department of Parks and Recreation, bought for eventual use as a railroad museum. Its immediate future is something else. Plans call for the two lower floors to open early next year as a retail complex called The Wharfside, the ground floor in open market stalls, the second floor in shops. The Wharfside may be a short term venture; leases extend for only four years.

There's other shopping on the north waterfront: several ship chandlers, seven scattered antique shops (some containing treasures), and much curio selling, especially along Jefferson and right at Fisherman's Wharf.

On the north waterfront
you can dine in Italy,
Japan, Mexico, Germany
. . . or in San Francisco

GLENN CHR

German food *at Northpoint is counter-served, speedy, ably priced. Hundreds of incandescent bulbs line, light*

thousands who come to the city, a San Francisco visit matically calls for a meal at Fisherman's Wharf. The view e big reason to go. If you get a window table, then below are the bobbing fishing boats. In the distance are the tall ge-red towers of the Golden Gate Bridge, and beyond them purple Marin hills. It's one of the great outlooks from Francisco.

Wharf restaurants are too numerous to discuss individually They serve an amazing number of meals each day and they serve tends to be somewhat standardized. The fish people get is fried, with French fries crowded on the plate. there are other things you can order.

season this year opens on Tuesday, November 14. Fresh cracked and served cold with lemon and mayonnaise, great meal on the Wharf. Or order the classic Wharf Crab Louis, served with San Francisco's sour French l. If you are adventurous you might try cioppino (cho-o), the heroic fish and shellfish stew probably invented n Francisco but definitely Italian in flavor and style. e in with your fingers and don't worry (usually you'll fered a bib). Dinners on the Wharf (entrée, vegetable, oup or salad) aren't too expensive; $3.50 is average.

urants elsewhere along the north waterfront are not easily orized; many are new, many serve their largest crowds nch time. None quite ranks with the city's very best rants, but several are very good, and are moderately l by San Francisco standards.

list that follows is not comprehensive, but our reporters

aki *cooked and served at table to shoeless diners at Tokyo yaki. Restaurant is less crowded for lunch than for dinner*

Red flocked wallpaper *and converted gaslights set the Victorian decor of Giovanni's. It's family style, so father serves the salad*

had a particularly good meal in each of these places:

Buena Vista, old time cafe at corner of Hyde and Beach, very popular for lunch and for Irish coffee in late evening.

Señor Pico, Ghirardelli Square, perhaps San Francisco's most popular moderately priced restaurant since it opened three years ago this month. The food is Mexican or "early Californian"; the view of the Bay is splendid. No reservations are taken, and usually you must wait.

Tokyo Sukiyaki, on Jefferson, restful, tasteful Japanese decor; the shoji screens push back for a Wharf view or close for privacy. You may sit on the tatami-mat floor, or at tables with your shoes on.

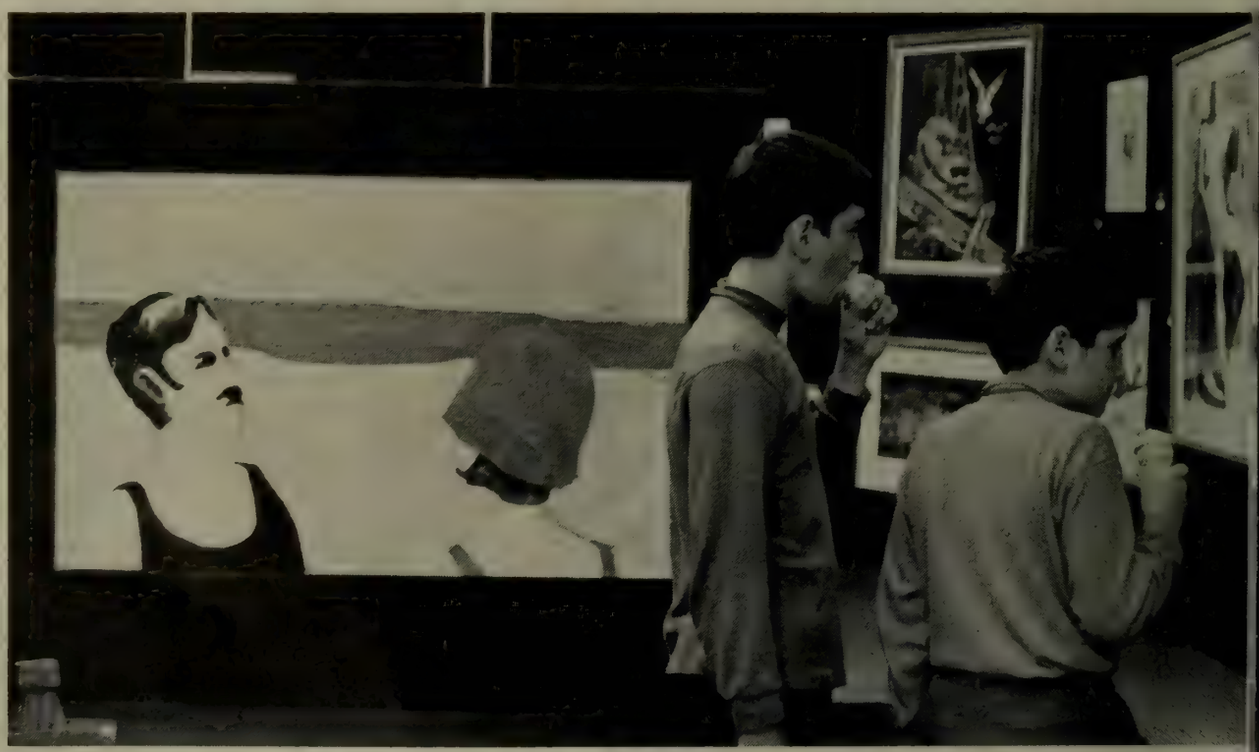
Giovanni's, Ghirardelli Square, excellent family-style Italian cooking in turn-of-the-century surroundings. You wait for your table on a glassed-in porch with creaky and comfortable wicker furniture, potted plants.

Other restaurants that emphasize the international character of the north waterfront: the World's Wurst and Chauncey Mac Duff's in Northpoint; The Magic Pan (crêpes) in the Mustard Building at Ghirardelli; Shang Yuen, opening soon at The Cannery; Les Crêpes on North Point.

The north waterfront's museums and galleries are indoor and outdoor, yesterday and tomorrow

Figurehead *from iron bark* Annie Johnson *delights young visitor in Maritime Museum at foot of Polk*

Lady in bold hat *admires bold ceramic at Museum West. Upstairs mu exhibits Western art and handcrafts with a new show every few*

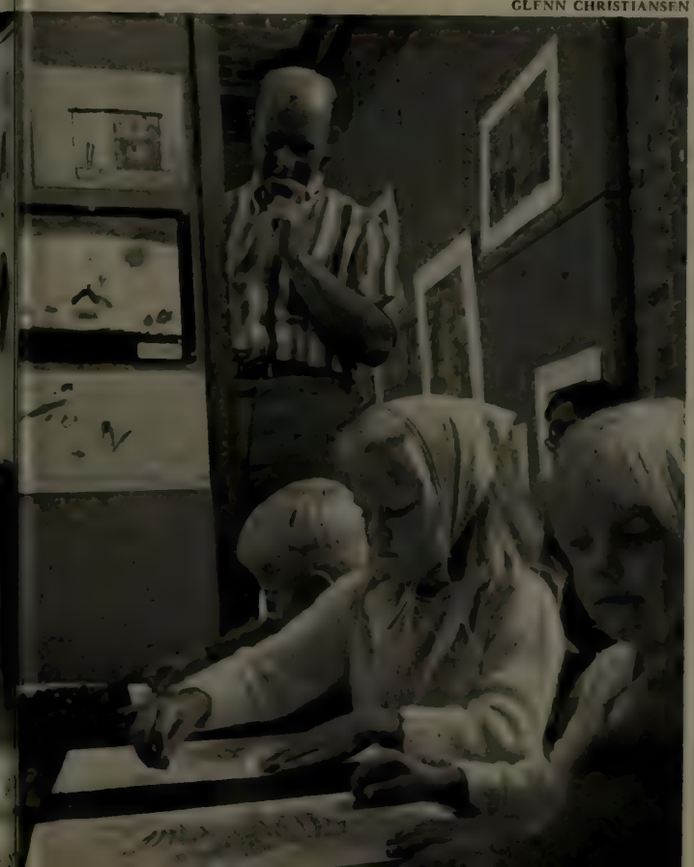


Young visitors *browse around Cincinnati Gallery in the Northpoint Shopping Center. This small sales g specializes in popularly priced paintings. Gallery tries to discourage ice cream cones but somehow these slip*

1912 Ford *is one of 10 restored cars, trucks displayed on deck of former San Francisco Bay sidewheel ferry* Eureka

You can look *through hatch grating into hold of old schooner* C. A. Thayer *moored at the Hyde Street Pier ship museum*

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN



For history buffs, art shoppers, art craftsmen, and museum-goers generally, the north waterfront offers pleasures. The Maritime Museum is a good place to start. Here are ship models, figureheads, and ship's gear. And on the Museum's Beach Street level is the fragile-looking, 19-foot *Mermaid* that was sailed from Japan to San Francisco in 1962.

The ship museum at Hyde Street Pier is a state park. You can clamber over the *Wapama*, the *C. A. Thayer*, and the *Eureka* (but not the old hay scow *Alma)* from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Adults pay 50 cents, children 25 cents.

At the opposite end of the district at Pier 43 is the old square-rigger *Balclutha*, veteran of 17 Cape Horn roundings. You can go aboard from 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. daily. It's 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for children 6 to 12 years, free for children under 6.

You'll find Museum West, a crafts museum, on the third floor of the Clock Tower Building in Ghirardelli Square. A new show this month features huge crocheted weavings and outdoor ceramics. There's no admission charge.

Father *watches artist daughter at work in children's art center, Ghirardelli. On display is children's art from around world*

Old-fashioned *San Francisco stop-and-go light signals cable cars in and out of Victorian Park. Beyond, San Francisco Bay and Marin hills*

After dark on the north waterfront . . . for dinner, for late shopping, or for intimate theater

At dusk the crowds thin out in much of the district, and lights begin to twinkle on as a new round of visitors arrives. Torches blaze along the walls of Northpoint; lights flood the lofty rigging of the *Balclutha;* and every five seconds rooftops catch the flash of the old revolving Alcatraz beacon.

Night is the time at the Buena Vista: Habitués come after work and stay, shoulder to shoulder, until after midnight. Outside on Hyde Street the cable clicks reassuringly in its slot until an hour past midnight.

Lights at evening *outline clock tower, fill branches c*

Couple *shares before-theater omelet in tree-framed window of Buena Vista's "new" wing, added to original building in 1915*

On an occasional Saturday night, the starkly moderr shoremen's hall is transformed with pulsating strobe and amplified sounds for a dance and "light show." to 776-8100 will give you the dates of dances at the ha admission is usually $3.)

The district's three theaters are open on weekends. Th house at Hyde and Beach, and the Interplayers half a west, present the city's oldest repertory group Frida Saturday evenings. Each theater seats 150. The act young, enthusiastic, ambitious. Scheduled for Novem *Enrico IV* at the Playhouse and *The Investigation* Interplayers. Exact opening dates were not yet set a time. Tickets are $3.75 reserved, $3 general admission seats are usually available the day of performance.

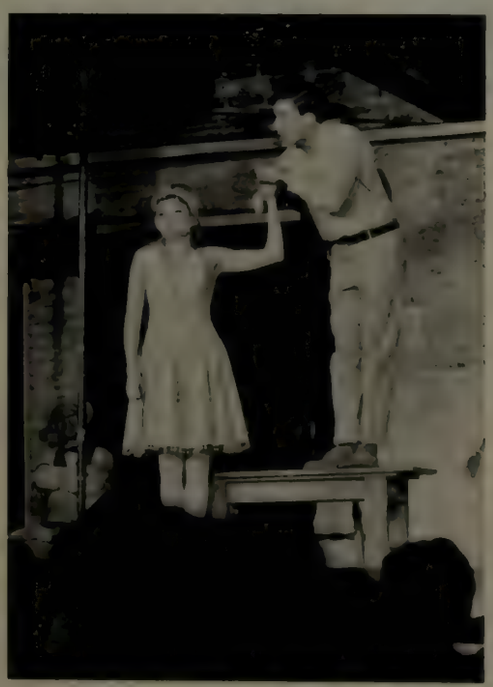
On the third floor of the Mustard Building is the ne seat Ghirardelli Square Theater, playing the long-run spoof *The Fantasticks* at 8:30 P.M. on Thursdays, F and Sundays; at 8 and 10:30 P.M. on Saturdays. Tick $2.75 to $4.40.

Next new playhouse in the district will be a theater rest the *Hungry i,* moving from its old stand in North Bea the rebuilt former Ghirardelli power house. Opening times delayed, now seems likely around New Year's.

Christmas, spell out the name of old chocolate factory—now a place of shops, restaurants, museums, even a radio station

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

oldest repertory *theater presents garde, original, and classical plays*



Young lovers *in* The Fantasticks *at new Ghirardelli Square Theater, area's largest*

Playhouse, *same management as Interplayers, seats 150; plays run 8 to 12 weeks*

DARROW

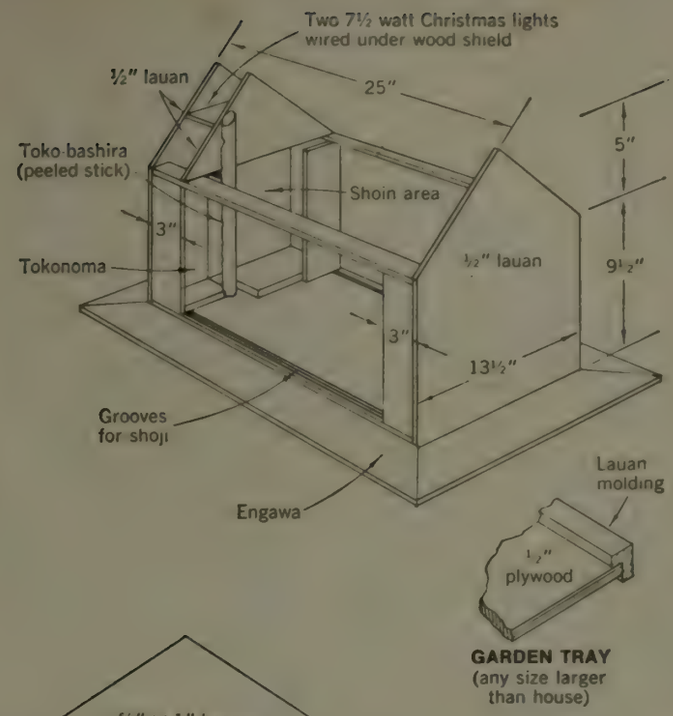
Delightful *Japanese doll house has sand garden to decorate, "bamboo" fence, flagpole for flying carp, an engawa on c*

The idea for our doll house this year comes from across the Pacific

An extra bonus comes with this ing doll house: It will show you children how people live in a tra Japanese house. It's not the famil house but an authentic model o away home.

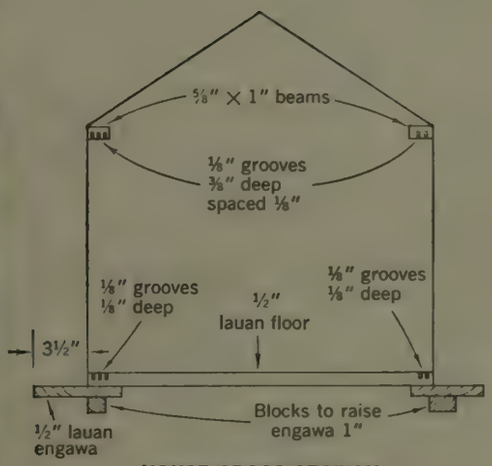
Its large room has *tatami* (mats) floor, where the dolls play and s has a *shoin,* an alcove for writi study; and a *tokonoma,* an alcov traditionally a picture is hung ar art object is displayed on the rais Separating the two is a gnarled post—a *toko-bashira;* its functic bring a touch of the outdoors and to show that nature does not be perfect to be pleasant.

t lifts off and the shoji slip out to open entire house y young hands. Kitchen is inside fence on the engawa

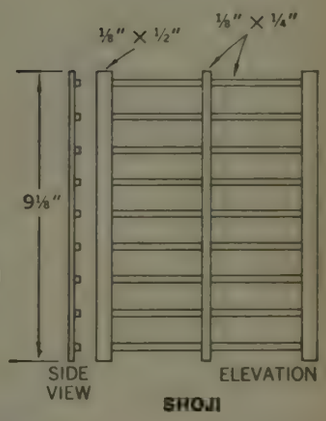


GARDEN TRAY
(any size larger than house)

eye view. The house can be moved in or out of the garden



HOUSE CROSS SECTION



SHOJI

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS

ouse has a traditional outdoor n (the fenced area on the *engawa* ng porch—on the rear side) and a veranda" (large bench) alongside gawa in the front garden.

arden is a simple tray made of xl with lauan molding, as shown To simulate bamboo, the front nd moon veranda are made of the encing available at lumberyards. ay is covered with clean sand, glued r older children, loose sand can be and "raked" with a pocket comb.

n build such a doll house with the st of joinery and it still will be ng. This one is beautifully made. designed and built by Mrs. Robin L. Brisco, of Gardena, California, for her daughter, Lisa. Mrs. Brisco had never constructed anything before; she made the doll house while attending an adult-education woodworking class.

The roof consists of two 11 by 31-inch pieces of ⅛-inch hardboard, hinged together, with rough sides exposed. Its ridge pole is a ½-inch dowel, whittled at the ends and simply laid in place. The *shoji* (screens) are thin strips of lauan with rice paper or thin plastic sandwiched in between; this house has three on the front side and two larger ones on the rear. The effect of tatami is provided by a grass place mat divided into sections with thin strips of black plastic tape.

Inside view *shows tokonoma and shoin (alcoves at left, right), toko-bashira (post)*

From study-library *you look out on patio shaded by a white alder* (Alnus rhombifolia). *Stream-washed rocks and some liriopes cover ground (left foreground). Residence of Mr. Mrs. John P. Nash, Woodside, Calif. Design: Kathryn St*

Through the looking glass

Especially in autumn and winter a garden is to look out upon, so why not plan and plant garden pictures?

re **probably** going to spend more
ndoors during the next six months
ou did in the last six months. You
our guests will be looking out at
ertain segments of your garden
of the time—the parts that you can
rough windows, glass walls, and
doors.

ssible for such views to become
rable and interesting by accident,
r more often the rewarding garden
through glass are the product of
ate designing and planting.

ese pages you look through eight
ws and doors at the garden views
e beyond. All of them give the
er something interesting and pretty
k at the year around. Six of the
views are through full-depth glass
or walls. That kind of view domi-
the collection probably because it
easiest to design and plant suc-
ly.

THROUGH FULL-DEPTH GLASS

ce one advantage and one disad-
e when you design and plant a gar-
be seen through full-depth glass.
vantage: You can use little plants,

Living room view *with everything: high-rise backdrop of* Cornus controversa *(the horizontal branches serve as foil to house posts); interesting little plants in foreground (native iris, rosemary). Harold D. Gill home, Portland. Design: Arthur Erfeldt*

DON NORMARK

Library window *frames staghorn sumacs that change with seasons. (High-sill windows call for taller plants.) On page 85, read owner's fond appraisal of the sumacs*

Foliage dancing in wind, shiny in rain, cheerful in sun through the looking glass

in containers or in the ground, close to the glass. Such plants can be seen and enjoyed in such a position.

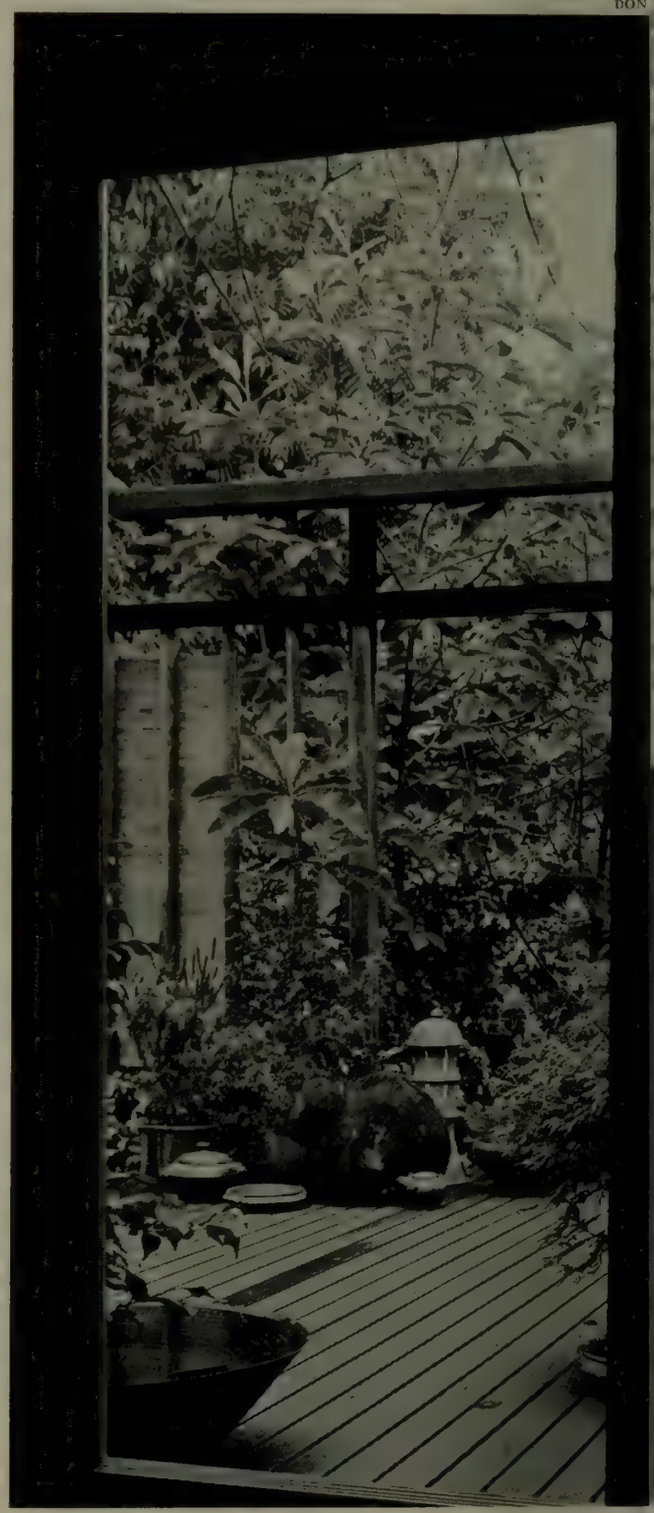
The disadvantage: It is possible for a stranger to walk right into or even through a glass wall unless he's halted by furniture inside the glass, something on the glass itself, or an object just beyond it. The Hollywood juniper in the planting at lower left on page 85 was selected and planted for just this purpose. Other than that, a large conifer isn't the best choice for this u have to prune it occasionally to in bounds and wash it now and keep it free of cobwebs and du

WINDOWS WITH ELEVATED SILL

Windows with sills several feet ground offer more of a challenge are two of them in this collection on this page and at bottom of pag both cases the designer used pla grow at least as high as the wind hold foliage and flowers (if there

DON

Study window *looks out on screen-backed garden—a katsura tree and a rhododendron. Light hangs from eaves, shows garden at night. Owner-designer: Richard W. Painter, Lake Oswego, Ore.*



Through door *in another wall of same study, a small de collection of interesting plants and attractive objects: lantern, a burl, bowls, and a two-man gold pan (foreg*

) at insider's eye level.

tall plants should be attractive all A good example is the staghorn planted outside the library window om of page 83. It's just the right ot too short and easily kept from ng too high or too wide), it looks able at all times, and it also makes ive seasonal changes.

ter there's a sculptured effect from zy, bare branches. In spring and r there is ferny green foliage shad- window. In fall when the leaves lor they are, in the owner's words, lorious. She says, "The leaves turn and golds that color the whole It's like a painting but better it doesn't shut out any light in " This window faces south. It's arden of Mrs. Ralph D. McGilvra, d. The garden was designed by l W. Painter.

performs well as far south as Mon- n Southern California, tree ferns same kind of showmanship but t seasonal change. Some hardy re sold; the one shown at right s to be one of the tenderest.

er suggestions on plants in front -sill windows, see page 100 of the nset *Western Garden Book* (Lane Menlo Park, Calif., 1967; $5.95). t page are lists of plants to grow lls in each of the four different es—north, south, east, west.

ber not to overplant by a win- y a small window, use just one y a wide window, use just enough o be seen and appreciated but not that they obscure the view.

Dramatic display *outside a bedroom glass wall: Hawaiian tree fern* (Cibotium glaucum) *dominates—safe only on California's mildest coasts. The ground cover is baby's tears. Big leafed begonia at right. La Jolla, Calif. Design: Wimmer and Yamada*

d juniper *at left chosen for safety reasons (see text); pis, right foreground; dodonaeas, beyond bench arbor. teo, Calif. Design: Royston Hanamoto Beck & Abey*

A bedroom view *of forest softness. House in second-growth redwood grove surrounds this old burnt stump and several saplings. Owner-designer: Warren A. Musser, Mill Valley, Calif.*

Here is a report from *Sunset* readers who made at least one change in their traditional Thanksgiving dinner last year. What did they change?

"**Do you** make changes in your Thanksgiving dinner menu from year to year?" We asked *Sunset* readers this question just after the holiday last year.

Most of those who responded consider certain favorite dishes unchangeable; yet —and this is significant—most had tried at least one new dish last year. Thanksgiving is "turkey day" for most, and few wish to substitute another meat, but some like to try a new stuffing. Cranberries are about as essential as turkey, but a change in form — from relish to salad, for example — is often welcome.

We also asked readers to submit recipes for favorite Thanksgiving dishes. This menu is made up of those that rated highest with our taste testers. Although it is a complete menu, you may prefer to use just certain parts that fit best into your own traditional dinner.

Barbecue-Roasted Turkey
Rice Pilaf Stuffing
Giblet Gravy Fresh Cranberry Ice
Pecan Topped Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans and Onions
Pickles Olives Radishes
Celery Sticks
Dinner Rolls Butter Balls
Avocado Fruit Salad, Lime Dressing
Pumpkin Pie Coffee

Consider the advantages of serving this dinner buffet style. The carving of the turkey can be done at a relaxed pace. It is easier for you to keep foods warm throughout the meal using what you have in the way of chafing dishes, electric pans, or warming trays. And your guests can enjoy their meal without being interrupted to pass dishes at the table.

The tart-sweet fruit salad could be served as a first course at the table, if you prefer. After-dinner serving, suggested here, is good when you plan to have pie and coffee several hours later. (Four choices in pumpkin pie recipes are on page 152.)

The turkey. Smoke enhances the flavor of turkey. When male family members take over the turkey barbecuing, they help share the work and also free an oven, thus relieving congestion in the kitchen. Turn to page 138 for directions on barbecuing turkeys. There's a recipe for rice pilaf stuffing on page 180.

If you prefer to oven-roast the bird, we suggest you look at the chapter on turkey in the recently published *Sunset Cook Book of Chicken and Turkey* (Lane Books, Menlo Park, Calif.; $1.95).

The cranberries. As a refreshing change from cranberry relish, we suggest this fresh fruit ice to serve with turkey. Several hours before dinner, scoop out balls of the cranberry ice, arrange in small serving dishes, and set back in freezer. (We used small tart pans, but paper dishes work well, too.) To keep the balls firm during serving, nest them in crushed ice on the buffet.

Fresh Cranberry Ice. Pick over and wash 4 cups cranberries; drain. Put into a pan with 2 cups sugar and 3½ cups water. Bring to boiling and simmer gently, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Cool, then press through a wire strainer and discard pulp. Add ½ cup orange juice and ¼ cup lemon juice. Pour in a loaf pan, cover with foil, and freeze. Makes about 1 quart.—*J. B., Van Nuys, Calif.*

Sweet potatoes or yams. A casserole of fluffy, sweet, mashed yams is popular in many families, and it's simple to serve.

Pecan-Topped Sweet Potatoes. Mash cooked, peeled sweet potatoes or yams to make 6 cups (2½ to 3 pounds potatoes). Beat in 2 eggs, ¼ cup *each* brown sugar and melted butter, and 1 teaspoon *each* salt and cinnamon. (If potatoes seem dry, beat in orange juice—up to 1 cup—until moist and fluffy.) Put in a 1½ or 2-quart casserole. (Refrigerate if you wish.) Before baking, arrange 1 cup pecan halves on top; sprinkle with ½ cup brown sugar a drizzle with ¼ cup melted butter. Ba uncovered, in 375° oven for 20 minu or until heated through. Makes 8 to servings.—*B. H., Carmel, Calif.*

The green vegetable. This way of handl the vegetable for a big dinner is a easily adaptable to other vegetables. Y precook the vegetables, then just bef serving, quickly heat them in season butter. If you use an electric frying p you can bring it directly to the buffet keep vegetables warm for serving. Sli mushrooms or chopped onions might sautéed in the butter for additio seasoning.

Buttered Green Beans and Onions. C 2 pounds green beans (whole or cut) 3 packages (10 oz. *each*) frozen gr beans in boiling, salted water until j tender. Cool in cold water; drain. J before serving, heat 2 tablespoons e butter and olive oil (or salad oil) in p Add 1 small clove garlic, minced, mashed; ¼ cup minced parsley; ½ t spoon salt; and a dash *each* pepper a nutmeg. Heat and stir about 3 minu Add beans and 1 or 2 cans (1 lb. s whole small onions, drained. Cover a heat, stirring gently several times, u heated through. Makes 8 to 10 servin

The fruit salad. Fresh fruit with ta lime dressing complements the me nicely. We arranged wedges of grapefr avocado, and papaya on chicory gre for each salad. You might use persimm or mandarin orange slices for papaya avocado is prepared ahead, brush it w grapefruit juice.

Lime Salad Dressing. Combine ½ *each* fresh lime juice and salad oil. A 2 to 3 tablespoons honey, 1 teaspoon s 6 drops liquid hot pepper seasoning, a ½ teaspoon ground ginger; shake or b well before using. Enough for 8 to servings.—*H. N., San Francisco.*

DARROW M. WATT

All on the buffet

The whole Thanksgiving dinner can go on the buffet, with turkey carving at one end, except for salad (already at each place) and pumpkin pie and coffee (served later)

ERNEST B

The only way we could show you all six pavilions was to the photographer aloft in a helicopter. No two pavilions quite the same in size or shape. No two are quite in Each has a skylight (recreation pavilion, lower right, has

It's a cluster of six pavilions

A. I. A. Sunset Western Home Awards

AWARD OF MERIT

This big house (it's six houses in one) is crowded with ideas for planners of smaller houses . . . and for remodel planners

house won an Award of Merit in the -1968 Western Home Awards pro- n reported on page 74 of last month's *set.*

ltiple-pavilion plan houses have been ered regularly in past competitions, several have received awards (two won Honor Awards in 1965-1966). But this is the first time that a house of more than four pavilions has been entered: This house has six.

The jury liked the effective segregation of functions and the informal manner in which the pavilions cluster. One juror said he liked the way the pavilions were used as landscape elements.

The floor plan suits the family that lives here—an active family of mother, father, three boys, and a girl, who enjoy a wide variety of sport activities and like to entertain at home. The pavilion concept

h pavilion *has a 4-foot roof overhang*

JOSHUA FREIWALD

The front door *is really the entry gate, seen through glass-walled connecting gallery*

JOSHUA FRI

Kitchen - family room *pavilion has built-in teak cabinets along one wall for TV, music equipment. Brick hearth runs full w*

CROSSROADS: The family pavilion is where everybody is

From master *bedroom you look across pool to recreation pavilion*

Recreation *pavilion gets a good workout*

EMODEL IDEA: The recreation pavilion is 2-car-garage size

best divided the house spaces and made it possible to orient all major living areas on the pool. From the master bedroom pavilion, for example, it's only a few steps to the water.

The family makes greatest use of the kitchen-family room pavilion and the recreation pavilion.

The living room pavilion with its adjacent dining area (see plan) is reserved for more formal occasions, or for when the parents want to escape a teen-age invasion of the kitchen and recreation areas. It has a view into the entry court on one side and onto a private garden area on the other.

Lower-ceilinged, glass-walled passage areas join five of the six pavilions; with their views into one or several garden

Kitchen desk, *nerve center of house, is located at end of kitchen by family dining area*

Each boy's bedroom *has built-in counter-desk with ample storage drawers*

Bathrooms *steal daylight through clerestories set below skylight*

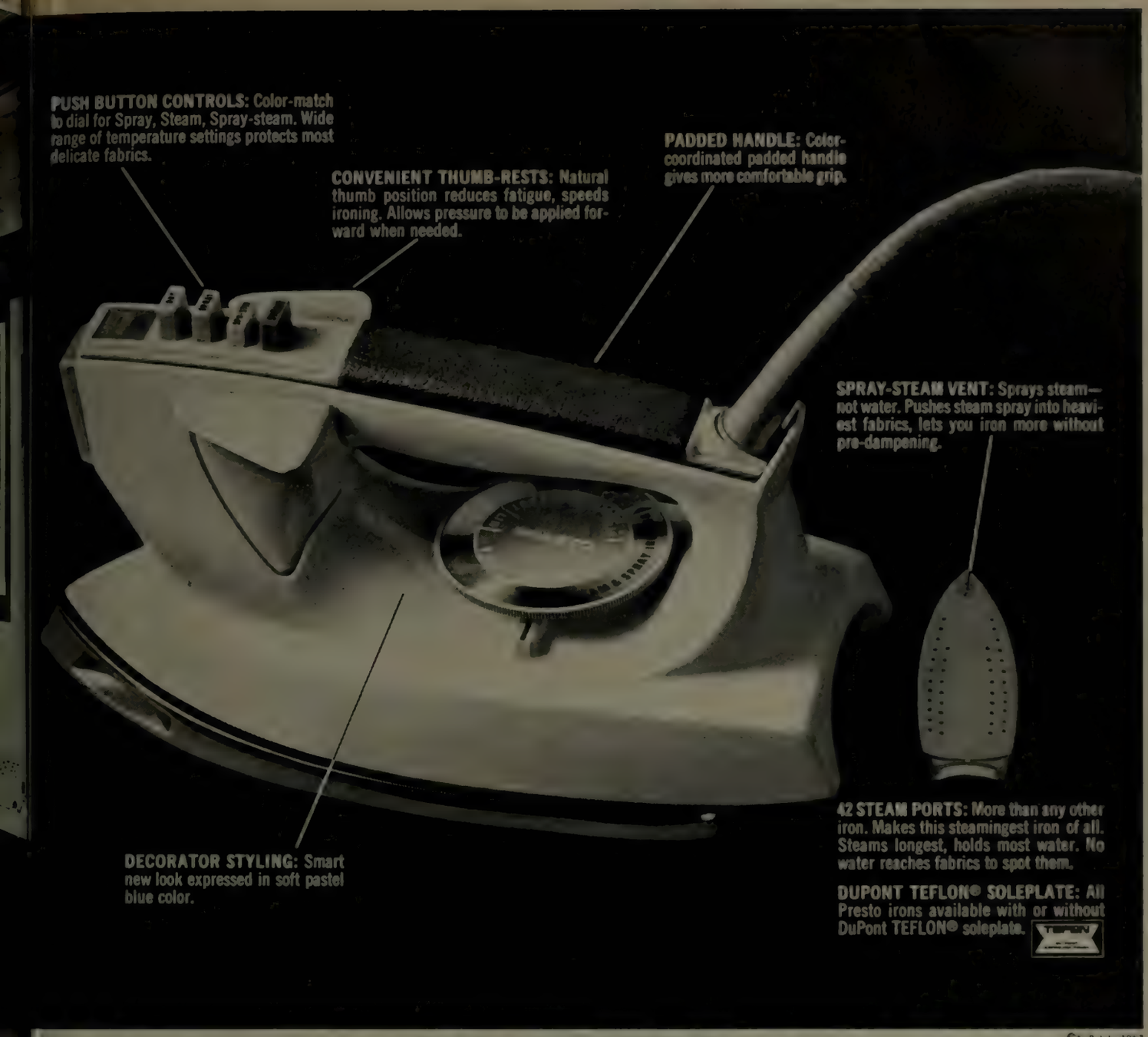
areas, they seem like outdoor walkways. The children's pavilion contains four bedrooms. The boys' rooms are almost identical, but the daughter has her own dressing room and bath, and her room opens to a garden.

Architects were Fisher-Friedman Associates (A. Robert Fisher, Rodney F. Friedman, and R. J. Geering, associate), for Mr. and Mrs. George Detweiler of Hillsborough, California. Landscape architect was Anthony Guzzardo.

CHILDREN'S PAVILION

High daylight is above . . . work counters below

Drop-down *bunks in boys' rooms for an occasional overnight guest. Idea inspire similar device in* Sunset *Discovery House (November 1962) by architect Henrik*



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PRESTO THINKS

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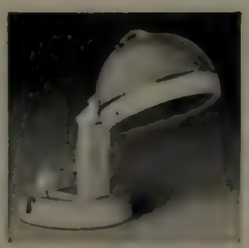

PORTABLE PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER: Dries hair the beauty salon way. Flows filtered air through large adjustable hood. Washable filter. 5 heat settings. Folds to compact travel case.

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The Changing Western Home

New ways to waterproof a bathtub's edges, start a fire, stop rust on garden tools, and keep rain out of roof vents

New edging for bathtubs

The joint between the top of a bathtub and a wall has always been a problem. It is difficult to keep watertight and is often quite unsightly. Now there's a tile to solve this problem. Available in either ceramic or plastic, it is a quarter-round with a deep hollow on the underside so that it can be pushed snugly into place over the joint. These tiles come in kits, each containing 10½ linear feet of the straight tiles (enough to go around three sides of the average bathtub), also corner and end tiles, and a special combination seam compound and adhesive for installing all the tiles.

You simply fill the hollow sides of the tiles with the adhesive, squeeze them in place, and wipe them off. The joint is then both watertight and covered. The same tiles and method of installation can be used in showers and on kitchen counters. The ceramic tiles, available in white, gold fleck, pink, maroon, black, and salt-and-pepper colors, cost $7 a kit. The plastic tiles, similar in appearance but available only in black and white, cost $4 a kit.

For logs, charcoal, and rocks

A gas log lighter is handy in a fireplace. It will ignite large pieces of wood, even wet wood, quickly. You don't have to fuss with paper and kindling.

Most log lighters previously available have been pipes, 1 to 2 feet long, w air mixers and a row of holes in the pi through which the gas escapes and bu A new fan-shaped version is about size of your hand. It spreads out flames to light the full length of the l The small cast-iron lighter also has a s ple knob control on top of it with wh you can change the air mixture to proc a hot blue flame for starting logs, c gentle blue flame for starting charcoa a colorful yellow flame to play over a ficial logs or lava rock in the fireplace With its adjustable flame, it is also ha in any permanent barbecue unit an a patio firepit, particularly one in wh you want to "burn" lava rock instea wood. It also comes in a model that burn propane gas from a portable t Price is about $6.

Fiberglass garage doors

Garage doors made of fiberglass are proving quite satisfactory. Many have aluminum frames, are lightweight and easy to operate, and require very little maintenance. In the daytime, their fiberglass panels transmit soft, diffused light throughout the interior of a dark garage, yet no one can see inside. At night, with garage lights turned on, they will illuminate the driveway without glare. They're available in several colors, cost about $225 in the two-car, 7 by 16-foot size.

The anti-rust spray cans

Most home owners find themsel equipped with numerous garden t shop tools, household appliances, sports equipment that may rust du damp winter weather. You can con such corrosion with one of several bra of rust preventive-lubricant now avail in spray cans at sports, hardware, department stores.

These aerosol rust preventives were o inally developed for use on spacecraft high-altitude aircraft. The cans are cheap (almost $2 each), but they g long way and are very easy to use.

For your boating equipment, fish tackle, garden tools, and other art you are storing away until spring, quick spray coat is usually enough. F power lawn mower or other tools that will be using throughout the winte brief spraying on the working parts a each "wet" usage will prevent rust Unlike ordinary oils, these new prese tives creep under moisture to pro metal. They will also remove mois from a gasoline motor's ignition sys and will work like a penetrating oi loosen "frozen" mechanisms.

They lubricate quite well and are ex lent to spray into the locks of your d to make them work easily this wi (some spray cans come with an acces plastic tube to replace the spray cap this and similar lubricating uses).

Roof vent covers

Heavy plastic covers for your roof v pipes are now available; they will pre rainwater from entering at the jo where the vent pipes protrude thro their sheet-metal flashings (a very c mon source of roof leaks).

Made of a weatherproof plastic, the covers are simply pushed down over vent pipes. They come in a copper-color and cost $7 each in the 4-vent size.

hen she's too old for bedtime stories
is floor will still be beautiful.
hy? Built-in cushioning...
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years of proven experience . . . insist on it.

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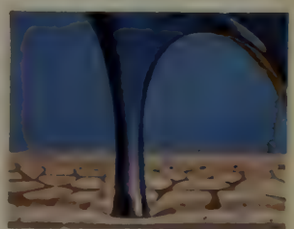

Incredible cushioned floor takes daily punishment—then bounces back to beauty

credible new cushioned floors by Congoleum-Nairn

It comes from a fine family.

The Boeing 737 Twinjet is the newest—and smallest—member of the world's most famous family of jetliners.

It's also the world's most advanced short-range jet. Even though it will fly shorter routes (100 to 1300 miles) and serve smaller cities, the 737 will delight you with a cabin as wide as that of the biggest Boeing jet in service.

The 737's interior spaciousness is unmatched by any other short-haul airliner. It has more height above the aisle. More head room over the seats. More shoulder and elbow room along the windows.

The 737 also inherits the benefits of Boeing's unequalled jet flight experience. Boeing 707s, 720s and 727s have flown more miles, carried far more passengers than any other jets. They are, in fact, the world's most popular jetliner family.

Watch for the superb new Boeing 737 Twinjet. It has already been ordered by: Avianca, Braathens, Britannia, Canadian Pacific, Frontier Irish, Lake Central, Lufthansa, Malaysia-Singapore, Mexicana, NAC New Zealand, Nordair, Northern Consolidated, PSA, Pacific, Pacific Western, Piedmont, South African, United, Western, Wien Air Alaska.

BOEING 737

RICHARD DAWSON

ves for toilet articles, covered in lam-ed plastic, were fastened to wall with y, enclosed by door on piano hinge

Easy cabinet on the wall

medicine cabinet is really just four ves attached to a wall and covered by cial door. The bathroom walls weren't k enough for the usual recessed cab-, so architect and owner Frank S. ert, of Honolulu, turned to this solu-, which is simpler than hanging a le box on the wall.

aped door *that conceals shelves is icle board faced with teak-grain plas-has mitered corner, needs no catch*

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For your nearest American-Standard plumbing professional look in the Yellow Pages under "Plumbing Fixtures" or "Plumbing Supplies".

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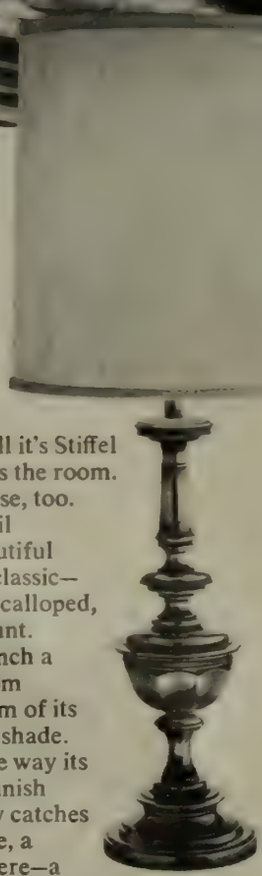
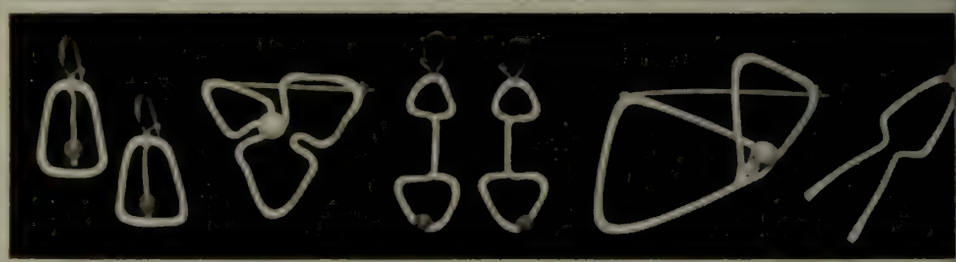
S-11



You can tell it's Stiffel from across the room. And up close, too. In the detail of this beautiful Georgian classic—its simple scalloped, faceted fount. It's every inch a Stiffel. From base to brim of its handsome shade. Even in the way its old brass finish beautifully catches a light here, a shadow there—a tone, a glint. Surprisingly only $67.50. For an attractive, illustrated folio of our lamps, send 25¢ to The Stiffel Company, Chicago 60610.

DARROW M. W



Simple pieces *of jewelry, like these by Marcia Romick, are easily made by begin*

First you make a silver hairpin

In the process of making these silver hairpins, mounted with baroque pearls, you are introduced to most of the simple tools and learn some of the basic techniques of making silver jewelry.

After you've made one hairpin, each succeeding one becomes easier, so you may want to make several for gifts. You could convert the hairpin to a pin by soldering on silver pin findings. And after you learn how to bend silver wire and attach gems and pin findings, you could make a number of other jewelry pieces, such as the ones pictured above.

Tools and materials. For each hairpin you will need a 5-inch length of 14-gauge round silver wire (about 55 cents a foot), a baroque pearl with a hole drilled halfway through (85 cents or more at lapidary and jewelry supply shops), and a short length of silver wire of a gauge to fit the hole in the pearl. (This wire is soldere the tip of the hairpin to form a peg which to mount the pearl.)

You will also need: bending jigs instructions for making your own

Step 1. *Locate center of 5-inch le of wire with a pencil mark; place ce above top nail of first jig and bend e side down and around each lower*

ith Handcrafted Color TV is so easy to tune you can do it blindfolded.

ith AFC (Automatic Fine-tuning Control) tunes color television, picture-perfect, ne flick of a finger. Just flick the AFC switch, and instantly, electronically, it es the color picture . . . and *keeps* it tuned . . . as you change from channel to nnel. And it even perfects your fine-tuning on UHF channels . . . automatically.

ed above, the *Ekstrom*, 295 sq. in. rectangular picture, handsome Danish Modern styling, Space Command® '600' remote control tuning. Model Y6522W. the *Peale*, 295 sq. in. rectangular picture, beautiful Contemporary styling, Model Y4533W.

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for a wall panel with the finish o
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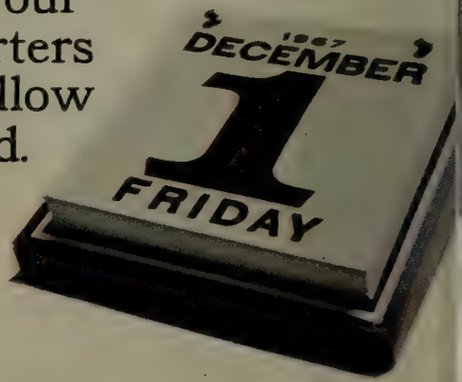
From now until December 1st you can bu genuine Weldwood® paneling, in beautiful Autumn Pecan, for only $11.98 per 4'x 8' par With the same rich finish as our Craftsma panels, which sell for up to $23 each.

You can have as many as you want at $11.98, if you buy now. But this offer is onl good until December 1st or until we run o of Autumn Pecan, whichever happens first. So start measuring your walls right now. Then hurry to your Weldwood Headquarters Dealer. He's in the Yellow Pages under Plywood. You can't get this deal anywhere else.



U.S. Plywood
A Division of U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers Inc.

After this date you can't expect mira

peen hammer or a slightly rounded th-faced hammer; the sole plate off d electric iron (or a small anvil); a half-round file or needle file with a #4) cut; one sheet each of coarse and medium-fine (#2/0) emery ; a steel wool soap pad; tweezers; a brush; and clear epoxy glue for ting the pearl.

will also need flux for hard solder- silver solder wire, an asbestos pad arcoal block, and a small propane . A propane torch can be purchased ost hardware stores for about $5; an often find one for less. Many of tools and materials can be found d the house; jewelry and lapidary can supply the others; the total of tools and materials should not nore than $10.

ng the jigs. Take a wood scrap about hes by 8 inches, and with a pencil a straight line lengthwise down enter of it. For the jig needed in 1, hammer two nails on the line ½ inch apart, then center a third etween them about 1 inch above the For the second jig (step 4), hammer ails in position about 3/16 inch below encil line, and ⅜ inch apart; then r the third nail between them 1 inch the line.

ring. It is important to remember all surfaces to be soldered must be even the skin oils from your hands revent a good joint.

wo pieces to be joined must touch other and be held continuously in ct, and they must be kept oxide free

DARROW M. WATT

2. To flatten and spread top of pin, hammer it against iron plate or Before you start, clean both of the ering surfaces with fine emery paper

3. Place peg wire on tip of hairpin; flux. Heat hairpin evenly, keeping away from peg, until peg "drops" to in. Clip wire, leaving a short peg

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It's Sawyer's Rotomatic® 707AQ slide projector ■ Slide after slide is automatically brought into sharp, clear focus and uniformly maintained by Sawyer's new solid state system ■ Exclusive quartz iodine lamp gives 500 watt brilliance, never dims, lasts twice as long ■ Shows 100 slides without interruption, using circular trays ■ Takes regular trays, too ■ Shows up to 40 slides automatically without a tray, using accessory stack loader ■ Preview editor lets you show slides singly or reposition slides ■ Auto timer for fully automatic slide changing ■ Pushbutton remote control advance and reverse ■ Retractable power cord ■ Room lamp outlet automatically turns room light on and off ■ Sawyer's Rotomatic 707AQ is just one of nine great Sawyer's projectors, starting at less than $60, at leading photo dealers and departments now.

gaf

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PORTLAND, OREGON 97207
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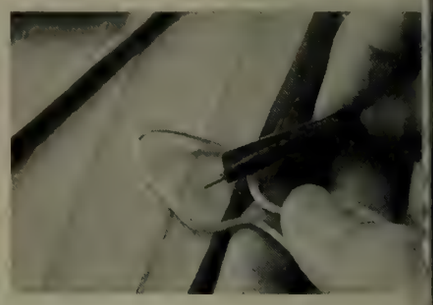
DARROW M

Step 4. *Place hairpin on second jig; bending as shown. Remove, place on or iron plate, and with hammer f ends and sides just above the "*



Step 5. *With file, point ends of pin carefully remove bending or ha marks. Smooth file marks with coars fine emery paper, wrapped around*

Step 6. *Mix epoxy glue. Coat peg, fi in pearl, place pearl on peg; allow amount of glue to spread under the for secure setting. Let dry thoro*

during heating by use of the flux.

Taking a length of peg wire, coil it will sit up on the asbestos pad anc out and over as shown in step 3. F and clean the end of the wire with a of emery paper.

Clean the solder wire with emery and clip off a 1/16-inch pellet. tweezers, place the solder pellet an wire coil touching each other o asbestos pad. (Also clean the surf the hairpin where the peg is to g set it aside.)

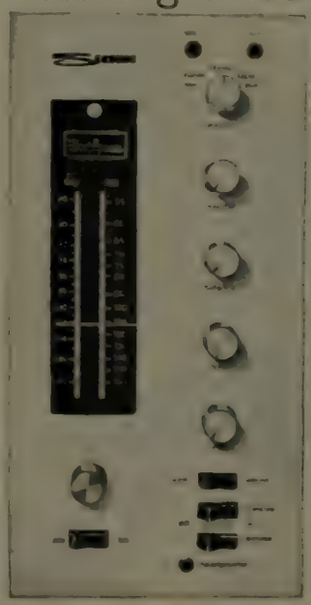
Light the propane torch and adjus a clean blue flame. You can var size of the flame by adjusting the a of gas used. As you use it, rem that the hottest part of the flame the tip of the inner cone. With a put a drop of flux where the peg wi the solder pellet meet. Then, playi torch back and forth, heat the pe until the solder flows to it, just aft

Audiomation* has just made your stereo set obsolete.

Our condolences.

Audiomation is a Seeburg innovation in record playing and storing that lets you program both sides of 50 LP records at the turn of a dial, from anywhere in your home. Seeburg Audiomation ends record handling...it's the greatest advancement in music listening since the development of stereophonic sound. And you hear your records with breathtaking realism—with finest sound quality.

Only Seeburg has Audiomation. In the Seeburg Stereo Home Music Center.



Here's what Audiomation will do for you:

Play 1 or 100 LP album sides automatically. Play them by remote control. Give you up to 40 hours of continuous music. It even cleans the tone-arm stylus after each play! And all this, without your ever touching a record, once you have placed your albums in the phonograph.

You can see why you'll never be happy again till you're Audiomated.

Naturally, you get AM, FM and stereo FM too in the Stereo Home Music Center. And options include a stereo tape cartridge unit and up to 12 remote control stations.

Both the Tormat Memory Bank and the Pickering Cartridge (essentials of Audiomation) are covered by a 5-year warranty.

The world's first console with Audiomation is sleekly styled to match its importance—in hand-rubbed Cherry, Walnut and Distressed Pecan. Ask for a demonstration. At better music and department stores.

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Regal's all-new cookware set with Super-Hard Teflon finish under $20

Use your metal kitchen tools! Until now, ordinary TEFLON has been the greatest thing that ever happened to the kitchen. But here is a new, tough Super-Hard finish—locked deep into the extra-heavy aluminum—so durable that favorite metal spoons and spatulas won't harm its no-stick, no scour benefits. Soaking, scrubbing, scraping and scouring are forgotten chores.

8-piece set illustrated: 1 & 2 Quart Covered Sauce Pans, 5-Quart Covered Dutch Oven, 7½ & 10 Inch Open Fry Pans (Covers are interchangeable to fit Fry Pans). Recipe Book and Guarantee. Also offered with Decorator Covers in new Bronze-Tone or Avocado Green at slightly extra cost.

Regal

the crowning touch in cookware

Clip and Save

FREE PARTY BOWL

Free—when you buy this 8-pc. Regal set. Reg. $2.00 value

Gleaming gold-tone finish on pebble-grain aluminum. This 14-inch bowl is ideal for serving salads, snacks, fruit, candy, etc.

Send me FREE and postpaid my gold-tone Party Bowl. I enclose the Gold Seal Certificate from my set of Regal Super-Hard Teflon as proof of purchase. Regal Ware, Inc., Dept. SUN-1, 4802 Loma Vista, Los Angeles, California 90058.

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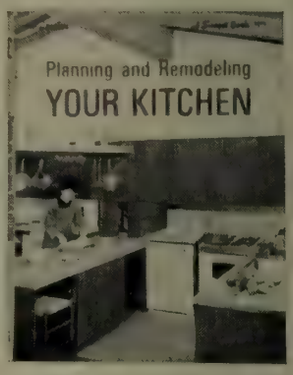
This offer expires December 31, 1967.

wire becomes dull red. (If the pellet jumps around, put it back in tion with tweezers.) Then proce attach the peg to the pin as show described in step 3. Soldering takes a practice; don't be discouraged if you difficulty controlling the heat th time you try it.

Remove the heat instantly when t "drops" since overheating weaken joint. If you clip the peg too lon can shorten it with emery paper wh time to mount the pearl.

Completing the hairpin. Bend, flatte file it as shown in steps 4 and 5. S it with emery paper. Then, for a fin ish, go over the whole pin with a we wool soap pad.

To mount the pearl, follow the tions for step 6.



New book for kitchen planners

New ideas in kitchen design and n developments in manufactur kitchen equipment, both exte sively reported in *Sunset Magazi* triggered several revisions of t previous *Sunset* book on kitch planning in the last 12 years. B no edition has represented such complete reworking as the new bo just issued: *Planning and Remod ing Your Kitchen* (Lane Bool Menlo Park, Calif., 1967; $1.95).

After a brief introduction on t basics of kitchen design, the bo moves into a section on design i novations in 25 new kitchens, th on to plans and ideas for remod ing with 23 case histories. The thi and last section groups similar ide from many kitchens and covers e ing areas, pass-throughs, lightir and storage.

The photographs are drawn fro the most recent articles on kitche that have appeared in the pages *Sunset Magazine.*

WHAT MOST WOMEN DON'T KNOW ABOUT CARPET WOULD FILL A BOOK.

SO HERE'S THE BOOK.

Culottes by Serendipity III. Jewelry by KJL.

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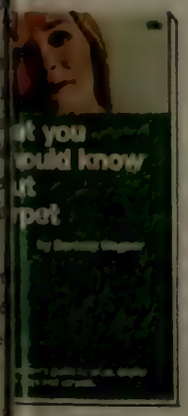

IT'S FREE FROM BARWICK.

A book which takes all the confusion out of buying carpet. Once you read it, you can march fearlessly into any carpet store and know just what to look for. (And what to steer clear of.) You'll learn which are best for your own particular needs. You'll know one texture from another. You'll have a good idea how much money you'll be spending. Or how little. And—you'll have a whole batch of fresh new decorating ideas.

This valuable book comes from the Barwick Carpet people. Naturally. Who else makes so many different kinds of carpet. And puts so much research behind each one. For example, the carpet pictured above is Moon Valley from Barwick's famous Acrilan® collection. Acrilan acrylic fibers make a carpet a lot more than just beautiful. You can count on its being easy to clean and extra long-lasting. Read all about it—and lots more. And then—what you don't know about carpet won't matter.

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For your copy take this coupon to your nearest Barwick dealer If you don't know who he is, call Western Union and ask for Operator 25 She will give you the names and addresses of the dealers nearest you NOTE to obtain your copy free you must present this coupon to dealer

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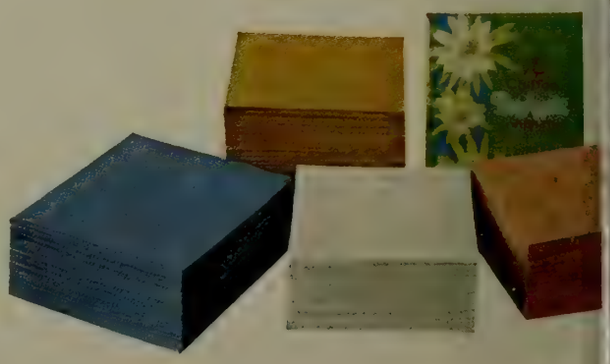
Good from September 20, 1967 through September 1, 1968

It's a holiday favorite – big, crisp, golden. Just the way a napkin should be.

The Chiffon® Bon Appetit napkin was made for a banquet. It's a big, fresh-looking napkin, extra thick (two and three layered versions), luxuriously soft and strong enough to outlast seven full courses. And it comes in a selection of deep, rich colors that add to the holiday mood. If you're having everyone over for dinner this year, you could probably use a little help. Why not let Chiffon decorate the table?

Chiffon



y: **A** *original yarn painting.* **B** *enlarged photograph of yarn painting.* Photocards: **C** *ct photograph;* **D** *negative print of C;* **E** *photograph of B;* **F** *negative print of E.* nnisheen process: **G** *black on gold;* **H** *halftone on gold;* **I** *negative of G.* Blueprint: *ue;* **K** *diazo, sepia negative print;* **L** *sepia positive print. (K, L mounted on paper)*

Christmas cards . . . from the new "blueprint" process

th a photograph or in some cases the nal object, you can have handsome ristmas cards made at a blueprinter's p, without resorting to costlier print-press techniques. Here we show the sibilities by means of several variations one design, all made by photoduplicat- processes. Note, however, that these ls do not include printed messages.

ese processes work best when the de- has least detail and most contrast be- een light and dark, so select your py" for its bold, flat composition. Al- st any flat object can be duplicated. e Huichol Indian yarn painting from Mexico, illustrated above, is an example. The difference in tone of the black and white copies arise from the use of different films.

Other starting points might be such things as a rubbing or a child's painting. Or you can use a photograph. You may find Christmas motifs in a relief sculpture on a wall, or in a silhouette of folk-art objects. Simplify the design by photographing the subject and then making a big enlargement from a small negative, thereby losing fine detail; it also helps to print the picture with extra contrast.

Take either the object or the photograph

We'd love to send you a spoon!

No picture can portray the touch, the texture and the lasting satisfaction of owning stainless crafted by Oneida's silversmiths. But you can discover it for yourself for just 25¢. Check one favorite pattern below and send with coupon.

Castle Services Dept. CE, Box 111, Verona, N.Y. 13478
Thank you. I'd love a spoon. I enclose 25¢ to cover mailing.
In Community Stainless
☐ Woodmere ☐ Frostfire
(50-piece service for eight, $59.95)
In Oneidacraft DeLuxe Stainless
☐ Chateau ☐ Wintersong ☐ Lasting Rose
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Name _____
Address _____
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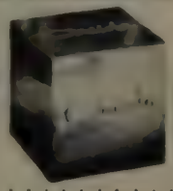

Via Ventura... the stripe that gets around.

"Stripes Of Fashion"...the New dramatic travel look. Easy on the eye, easy to identify. It's the only way to see the world and have the world see you at your fashionable best. Ready to go places? See the Ventura His N' Her Collection, open stock from $24.50. Write Ventura, New York, N.Y. 10003 for "Travel Packing Tips" book... it's a gift!

to the blueprinter. His first step v
to make a photographic negative
On some negatives he can also r
detail to make a design stronger.

Some designs are made more strik
printing them in reverse; this ca
a second negative. And some desig
better in subtler form, so the blue
will make a halftone negative. C
the negatives will vary; those use
cost $1.75 to $3.50 each.

PHOTOGRAPHY

The second row from the top in
lustration shows four variations
simple photographic process: direct
of the yarn painting, showing text
detail on the left; simplified photos
tured paper on the right. Both are
in positive and negative form.

With a single fold, the photo paper
card. Cost is 10 to 50 cents per ca
pending on size and type of paper.

TECHNISHEEN PROCESS

This near-relative of photography i
onstrated in the third row of our p
It produces several handsome colo
binations, such as black on gold or y
gold; blue, maroon, or red on silve
black on green. With a single fol
stiff, glossy paper is the card, meta
front and back. The glossy white
is difficult to write on with an or
pen; however, a felt-tip pen work
For subtler combinations, a halft
black on gold, yellow, or green (ce
the third row) is used. The cost is 5
per sheet (25 cents a card if tw
printed on a sheet).

BLUEPRINT PROCESSES

Blueprinting cost is 50 cents a
Since the paper used is somewhat li
weight, you may want to mount the
on heavier paper. If you do this, y
have four images printed on one s
blueprint paper. Add about $7 to t
to allow for four negatives.

Those shown in the bottom row
the diazo process, similar to bluepri
in blue (left) and sepia positive an
ative. The ground color changes
white to creamy with time, but this
a serious disadvantage for cards. Y
some striking effects by pasting th
on orange paper, or the sepia on yel

WHAT SIZE CARD?

Standard sheets of printing paper a
by 11 inches, so you can get two car
of a sheet if you use a single fold
if you trim the images and mount
on other paper.

A standard envelope size that work
with this module is No. 5½ Baroni
by 5½ inches—at about $3.20 per
500. You can adjust a square des
rectangular envelopes (square on
hard to find) by mounting the des
rectangular paper.

his June we're busting out all over. oin us, for as little as $23 a day.

HERE would you like to go this summer?

Good. That's where we go. Consider these four rted P&O idylls, for example. Each includes special tseeing and tours. The works.

lly Roger Round World Adventure. 70 days leaving Francisco June 25 aboard *Iberia*, returning Septem- on *Oriana*. You'll head west to Hawaii, the Orient, pe and the Caribbean. Price includes overland tour pan and tour of Europe or the British Isles. From 8 tourist, $3052 first class.

mmertime Circle Pacific Holiday. Sailing June 26 rsova for Hawaii, the South Pacific, the Orient and e. 56 days including 4-day overland tour of Japan. n $1283 tourist, $1632 first class.

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For details see your travel agent.

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Sirs: Please send me details on the following holiday: ☐ Jolly Roger ☐ Summertime Circle ☐ Star of India ☐ Pearl of the Orient (Other)_____

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

My travel agent is_____

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"refreshingly different"

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The new, exciting scent for men—
a fresh, completely new fragrance
note that lasts and lasts!

AFTER SHAVE $2 50, $4 50
COLOGNE $3 00, $5 00
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DON NOR

Fireplace *has two metal doors that fully enclose a roaring fire at bed*

When open, *doors are out of the The fireplace also has a metal sc*

This fireplace ha safety doors

A brisk fireplace fire — or even ju smoldering, pitchy log—can throw s sparks out through a fireplace scree this happens when you have gone to or are out of the room, the result well be a burned spot on the floor or nearby, if not an actual fire.

To prevent that possibility, this firep has two sliding doors that will fully close it. The doors, of 12-gauge bl iron sheet metal, slide in top and bot troughs of the same material.

When closed, the doors seal off the tightly enough that the fireplace fire quickly, saving half-burned logs for again the next evening. The doors help keep room heat from esca through the flue during the night. when partially opened, they improve draft for starting a fire or burning wood. Owner-designer is architect ward J. Baar, of Seattle.

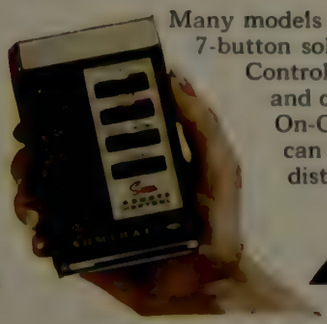
If you can turn on a light you can lock in perfect color and sound with Admiral AFC.

ew Admiral AFC (Automatic Fine Tuning ontrol) fine tunes Admiral Color TV t the flick of a finger for perfect pictures nd sound. This convenient new feature nstantly and electronically "locks in" correct requency for brilliant, vivid color pictures. Vith Admiral AFC you can change hannels without ever readjusting the fine uning. And with the exclusive Admiral ilt-Out Control Center (shown at right) you do all the tuning effortlessly, standing up. In color TV Admiral means quality—with features like Instant Play . . . Admiral precision-crafted transformer powered color TV chassis . . . high gain 3-stage IF amplifier . . . fine handcrafted furniture . . . and the largest picture in color TV—295 square inches. Admiral Color TV prices start as low as $349.95*.

The Stewart. 295-square-inch color picture, swivels for convenient viewing.

The Carlton. 295-square-inch color picture with exclusive Admiral Tilt-Out Control Center.

The Kennison. 295-square-inch color Stereo Theater with fine handcrafted furniture cabinetry.



Many models available with new Admiral 7-button solid state Color Sonar Remote Control. Changes channels, controls tint and color intensity. Features separate On-Off and Volume controls so you can turn set on and off without disturbing volume level.

Admiral
Mark of Quality

*Mfr. suggested retail price, slightly higher in some areas.

New, imp

Alas.

As big and lovable as it was, there were still some things some people didn't love about our old wagon.

Some people weren't too crazy about the way it rode. "Like a truck," someone said.

So we re-built the Volkswagen Station Wagon from the bottom up and now it rides just like a car.

Some people weren't too crazy about the way it looked either. "No class," someone else said.

So we gave it a little more class.

"It's not the most comfortable th on earth," was another complaint.

So we made it more comfortab The inside is nicer. There's more ro than ever before for up to 9 peop Just about everything's padded a cushioned. The armrests are thick

VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

oved box.

eats, more plush.
he front doors are too narrow
oo hard to get through."
we made the front doors wider
easier to get through.
he side doors get in the way when
ading," someone said.

So we put in a huge 3½' by 4' sliding side door. Slide the door open. Slide the piano in. Slide the door closed. (It locks automatically in both positions.)

"It doesn't have enough heater and vent outlets." So now we have 6.

"It has too many little windows."

So we built giant ones. "The windshield wipers are too small." So we built giant wipers (to go along with the giant windows). "It's kind of homely," someone finally said. "Can you make it beautiful?" Nope.

3 NEW COLORS TO FEAST ON

Crisp avocado green! Dramatic antique gold! Spicy persimmon! New place-setter colors to set your table a-flair. They're the famous "cling like cloth" napkins—elegant dinner size and two layers soft—that last the whole meal through. In splashy new colors or traditional white. Ready for feasting in these new packages.

KLEENEX® DINNER NAPKINS

ANOTHER NEW PRODUCT FROM KIMBERLY-CLARK

DARROW M. WATT

an attractive table with abalone lls full of soup, salad, or relishes

Making bowls of abalone shells

abalone shell is a beautiful thing. And h just a bit of filing and two coats resin, it becomes a novel bowl that is ful in many ways.

can buy the shells at waterfront nds in towns and cities along the Pa- Coast. (Skin divers, of course, can get m direct from the ocean floor.)

he shell is still damp, dry it in the sun several days. Then, with a wood rasp coarse metal file, remove as much of seaweed, barnacles, and calcium de- its as possible. Wash and shine the de of the shell with steel wool and nser; then dry again.

rid the shell of its odor, coat it sev- l times with polyester laminating resin. low the instructions on the can, but half the amount of catalyst called (this gives you more time to brush the resin before it sets).

th an inexpensive brush, apply one t of resin to the shell; wipe off any ps. Let dry. Apply a second coat to the side of the shell. When this is dry, er the respiratory pores with masking e. Turn and recoat the inside surface, ing the resin spill into the pores. Let for 48 hours. Then, to remove the ester odor, wash the shell in hot suds l soak it overnight in a solution of er and baking soda.

en working with resin, be sure to wear ber gloves and clean your brush im- diately. You can dissolve wet resin y with muriatic acid or lacquer thin- ; once it dries, it's almost impossible remove.

ough you should not cook in the lone shells, they're great for serving ing hot foods.

1,524,613 people slept in Del Webb Hotels last year. AND PROBABLY DIDN'T KNOW IT!

They slept in seven hotels . . . the very finest of all Del Webb Hotels. Some of our guests never knew they were being pampered in a Del Webb Hotel. If you happen to be one of them, we'll look forward to seeing you again the next time you're in town . . . Phoenix, Scottsdale, Las Vegas, Fresno, Lake Tahoe or San Francisco. In a Del Webb Hotel you're pampered . . . treated like a guest, not just a customer. And we plan to keep you that way.

Mountain Shadows SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ HOTEL SAHARA LAS VEGAS, NEV the MINT LAS VEGAS, NEV.

SAHARA-TAHOE LAKE TAHOE, NEV. TowneHouse SAN FRANCISCO • FRESNO • PHOENIX

SUBSIDIARY HOTELS OF

DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION

Accordion-fold doors *open up on neat workbench and tool storage area. Power saw rolls out for use, otherwise stays behind doc*

Here is Russel Hardy's disappearing workshop

Job done, *the Philippine mahogany doors close tight to form an uncluttered wall*

In a space only 5 by 10 feet at the back of his garage, Russel L. Hardy, of Tucson, has built a remarkably uncluttered and efficient workshop.

Small tools, individually hung from screws and hooks, store neatly on the three inner walls. Under the workbench top, cabinet doors conceal shelves and drawers that hold power tools, hardware, nails and screws, and other supplies. The floor is covered with cushioned material for comfortable standing. And the accordion-fold doors can be locked stoutly when the workshop is not in use.

All in all, the shop is a fine example of order and system—and, belying its extra-neat look in our photograph, is put to frequent use by its owner, a confirmed hobbyist and craftsman.

FRANK L. GAYN

Drawers *under workbench hold 82 tin con tainers, ½ inch lower than drawer side*

Be sure the quality and construction are "top drawer." Look inside the top drawer.

ou can tell a lot about furniture quality by mply opening the top drawer. If you see the anufacturer's name there—a name you recnize—you can be sure of all this:
hat the furniture is built to last. So you're t just making a buy for today, but a sound vestment for the future. You can be sure e style and design are authentic, too. And u'll know you're getting good, honest lue for your money.
brand name means quality and integrity. It's the manufacturer's way of telling you that he stands behind his product 100%.
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That way, the brand name never detracts from the appearance of the furniture. But it does add tremendously to your confidence and satisfaction.

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Now play the same stereo tapes on the road . . . and at home, too.

Motorola car stereo tape player: Uses popular, continuous-playing 8-track cartridges. All-transistor. Two 5¼″ speakers install under dash, in side panels, or in doors. Manual or automatic selection.

Plug-in attachment for home stereo: Enjoy your 8-track cartridges at home, too—through the big sound system of your stereo console. Smartly-styled unit plugs into console input jacks.

MOTOROLA®
Leading through Creativity in Electronics.

Whole room *looks neater. New to vides some counter surface. There age under basin—behind two tall*

They simply bu the plumbing i

When this bathroom was remodele washbasin and toilet were enclo improve the appearance and to ad age space below the basin. Since the was not made for recessing, th between the new wood surface a basin rim was filled in with ceram set in epoxy.

Supports for the new structure were attached to the wall through the e thin metal tiles. The top is made of ical hardwood, with a wide, vertica ing of mahogany. An application seed oil, well rubbed in, brought o natural wood patterns. Lower pa surfaces are Philippine mahogan wood. Architect and owner is Law Steiner of Mountain View, Californ

Close-fitting *cover of tropical hard (see above) can be removed easily w is necessary to reach mechanism of*

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Monsanto

The rustle of leaves...the whisper of woodwinds...the boom of big b
Hear them better on a Wollensak...naturally

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Wollensak tape recorders are built for this world; to capture and play back, with unerring fidelity, sounds you care most about. Turn on a Wollensak. Listen. Bass notes are deep, full. Treble notes are bell-clear, distinct.

Wollensak tape recorders are solid-state, run cooler, last longer. Wollensak tape recorders are simple to operate. All controls are centrally located, power activated. They start, stop and rewind tape . . . gently and smoothly.

Above: Just three of many fine Wollensak tape recorders available.

Top: Wollensak 5800 Wall Stereo. The ultimate music system. Seven feet of magnificent walnut furniture. Modular construction lets you hang it on a wall, stack it, arrange it in a bookshelf. AM-FM tuner and storage compartment optional. $299.95*

Left: Wollensak 5750 Wing Speaker Stereo. Dynamically-matched speakers can be detached and separated for true stereo sound. Fine, hardwood cabinetry. Wollensak Control Central. $249.95* (Also available in vinyl-covered inet. Model 5740: $229.95*)

Right: Wollensak 4200 Battery-oper Cassette Recorder. Records anyth anywhere — up to 90 minutes wor sound on one, easy-loading cass Weighs just 4 lbs. Comes with dyn microphone, carrying case ar "Scotch" Brand Tape Cassette. $7

Turn on a Wollensak and tune i natural world of sound. From $7 At your Wollensak dealer's.

*FAIR TRADE PRICE WHERE LAW ALLOWS.

Wollensak 3

EDMUND Y. LEE

e bins *with brightly painted fronts on casters under the window seat. setback at bottom for toe space*

Here are places to put things

ive children who use this playroom ncouraged to pick up things by the ous amount of handy storage space. nble of small toys such as building s can be gathered and put out of quickly in the bins; if a child has hing he doesn't want a brother or to play with, he can put it away own closet.

rchitect was Richard Sundeleaf, for lan Directors of Portland.

child *has own closet for storing his games, sports equipment. Double s cause least congestion when open*

Sunset

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From scene

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Get the picture?

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Television *can be hidden behind doors. Similar doors directly above to more storage for games and misc*

Hidden in the wall . . . firewoo hi-fi, chairs, T

Often a wall can do more than just a room or support a ceiling. This on tains fireplace, wood storage, tele music equipment, and folding furni When Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. L

Around corner *from television, end has compartmented storage for s equipment, folding chairs, and card t*

DON NORMARK

ood is brought up from lower level small motor-driven hoist. A push-on starter switch hangs at top of lift

lem, Oregon, built their new home, wanted storage that was handy to living room. Architects Payne & ase found ample room for it in the lace wall that separates the entry the living room. The storage areas aced with the same 1 by 4 tongue-groove cedar siding used to sheath walls.

lanning a living room, a conflict fre-tly arises between focusing on the lace and on the television. As you this problem was neatly solved in the an home. With both located close ther on the same wall, one seating ngement serves both. And when fire-e enjoyment is in order, the television lisappears behind the wall paneling.

indicates location of storage areas. ll, 12 feet long, was made 3 feet deep accommodate depth of the fireplace

to screen.

When you've got the pictures—on slides, or on film, you show them at their best with GAF projectors.

For color slides, there is the deluxe GAF Anscomatic® 680. It has remote control, 100 slide rotary tray, f/3.5 lens, and 500 watt brilliance. Under $90.00.

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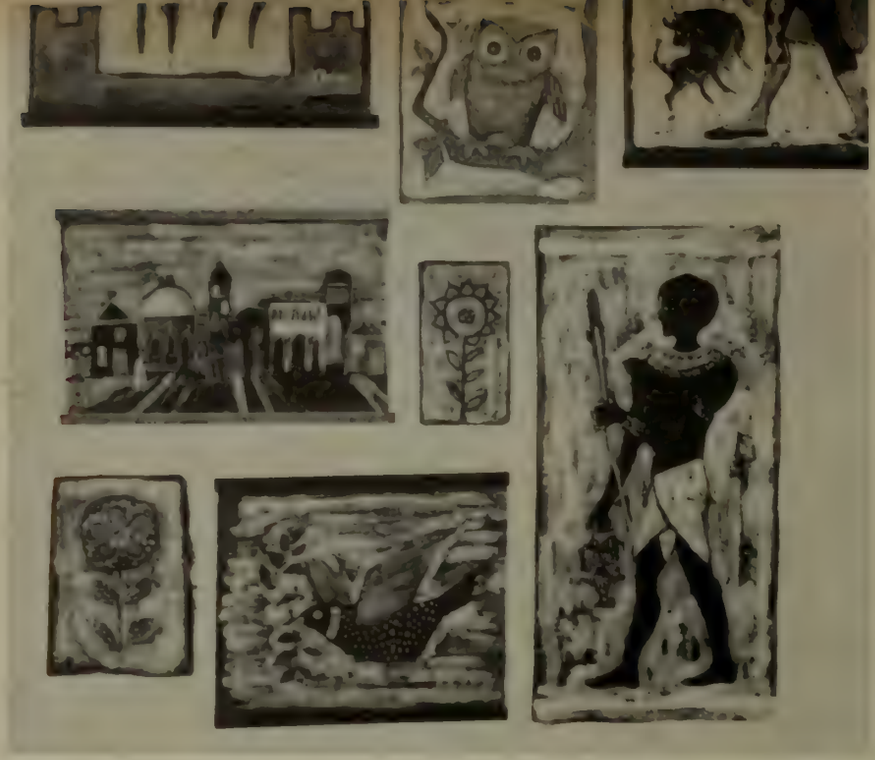


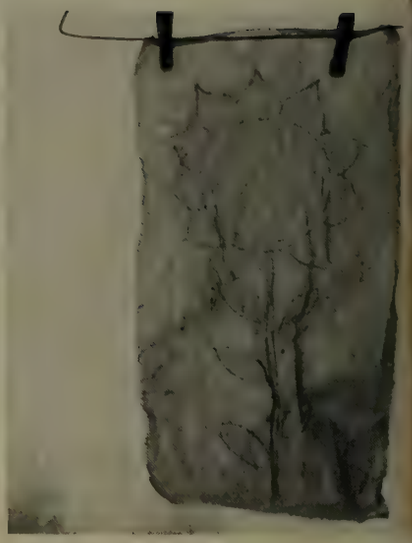
Batik wall hangings. *Step-by-step photographs below show how center one was done. Surprises include crackled effects, rich color-on-color overlays*

Here's a first try at making your own batik

In batik—or wax painting—you draw or paint a design on cloth with molten wax, then dip the cloth in dye. The exposed areas take the dye, while the waxed areas retain the previous color of the cloth.

This ancient art, brought to a high degree of sophistication in Javanese textiles, is being adapted by some artists in the West to make decorative panels for wall hangings. Ann Bowns, of Sacramento, who designed most of tl ose pictured here, suggests that beginners, children and adults both, try this simplified method first (with perhaps a preliminary experiment or two):

The base can be a piece of old sheeting or unbleached muslin; closely woven, thin fabrics are best. If the fabric is new, wash thoroughly to remove any sizing. You will also need: a box of paraffin wax; a small, inexpensive paintbrush to cover large areas with wax; a smaller pointed brush, such as a Japanese ink brush, for finer lines; several packets of ordinary

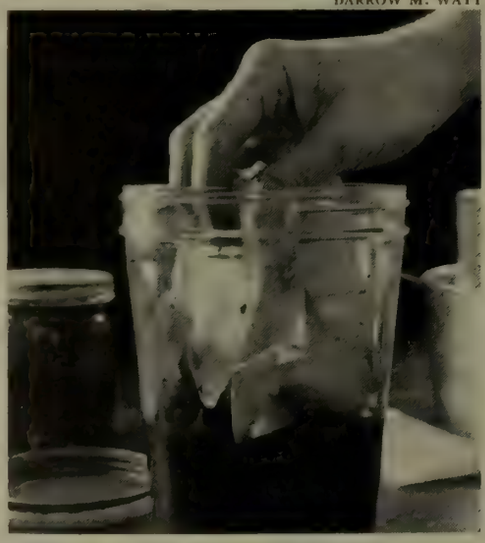


3· *Hang to drip dry; panel m bone dry before rewaxing. Are covered with wax are now*

4· *Apply second wax coat in all to remain yellow—part of bl center of leaves. Mix red, dip*

DARROW M. WATT

1· *Brush molten wax on background, add daisy dots. Wax must penetrate fabric; reheat as needed to keep thin*



2· *Mix yellow dye (lightest color) in water (about 90° F.); strain to remove grainy particles. Dip fabric*

5· *Dry again thoroughly. Red dy yellow produces rich orange o around petals, leaves, daisy*

Dutch Boy Scandia English Trivets In the foreground, Delmonico

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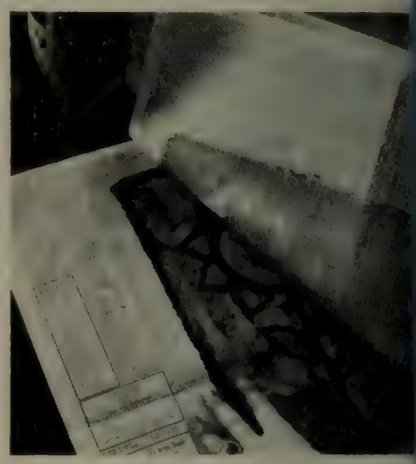
6· *Apply third coat of wax to al where you don't want blue appear. Mix blue and redip*



7· *Place wet fabric between news (avoid heavily inked pages); iro hot iron; repeat until wax is re*

fabric dye—you might start with scarlet, royal blue; a non-waxy dr tool such as chalk or charcoal; a sized can in a pan of hot water, t wax; large glass jars or enamel pa the dye baths; an electric iron; papers; perhaps rubber gloves for c and old sheeting for straining the d

Draw your design on paper and tr it to the sheeting with carbon pap draw it directly on the fabric with or charcoal. If you're stumped for ideas, leaf though magazines, chil coloring books, or old greeting c Work on a flat surface that won harmed by warm wax.

Tjanting *is traditional tool used by J nese for applying wax—you fill the apply wax with spout. It takes pra*

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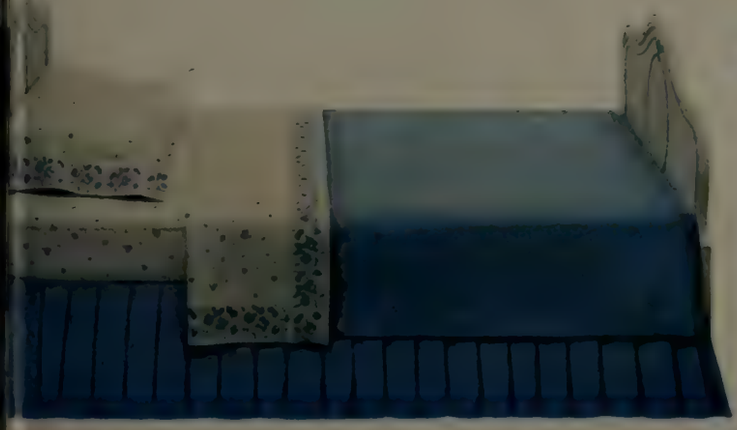

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Exposed aggregate, *along with two l ders, forms steps, pool, and plant plat*

Pebbled concrete in the garden

You'll usually see exposed aggregat pebbled concrete on such flat horiz surfaces as patios and walkways. But is also a handsome way to finish vertical surfaces in your garden.

The garden pool shown above at the l of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hammer, of Angeles, is much more attractive bec of its exposed aggregate finish. It wa signed by landscape architect Jack Butenica.

The broad steps and slanting retai wall shown below blend attractively their landscaping because they ha rough exposed-aggregate finish. They designed by landscape architects E son, Peters & Thoms for Mr. and Robert Forbes, of Altadena, Califor

Here, *exposed aggregate makes hands steps, platform, and sloped retaining*

nana gives you a set of decorator panels free when you buy Amana decorator model refrigerator-freezer for Christmas.

way of saying Merry Christmas! Just because you decided to Amana.

oosing your Amana refrigerator-freezer will be easy, compared ng out the decorator panels. That's because there are 329 dif- lesigns and several wood panels to choose from.

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e panels are simple to install. They slide easily onto the door nit. If you want to go back to white or coppertone, take them f you change your kitchen, you can match your new decor with nana decorator panels.

course, decorator panels are only part of our story. The Amana 22 decorator model shown holds 22.3 cubic feet of food but is only 35¾" wide. And it's loaded with exclusive Amana features like a meat keeper with its own cold control, adjustable cantilevered shelves on recessed tracks* and independent cold controls for both refrigerator and freezer. You can set one without affecting the other.

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Your Amana dealer is handing out the presents right now. Be sure you're in line—to tell him which one you want.

nding

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-720 Shown

l Appliance Warranty. Amana warrants for 5 years from date of original purchase in U.S. or Canada the replacement or repair, including stated labor, of parts found defective as to workmanship or materials under and returned through Amana's dealer distributor organization. Owner is responsible for local service, transportation, travel expense if required, replacement of generators, rubber or plastic parts, light bulbs, and accessories. Does not cover taxes, duties, assessments levied at time of part export. Any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, defacement of serial plate or alteration shall void the warranty.

Readying your *house* for winter

In most of the populated areas of the West we do not experience extreme winter cold, but our houses are subjected to heavy rainstorms, strong winds, and at least a freeze or two every winter.

To prevent or minimize damage to the house or nearby plantings from the coming winter weather, here are some things you can do quite easily some Saturday morning this month.

The place to start is the top of your house. Though your roof may be in perfect shape, there are some fittings up there quite likely to leak: the junctures of plumbing vent pipes and their flashings. These connections are usually sealed with ordinary caulking compound, which deteriorates in the sun; when it does so, rainwater can run down the side of the vent pipe past the joint and soak and stain a ceiling or wall below.

You can easily reseal the joints with ordinary caulking compound, but the job is good for only a year or so. A better answer is to clean off the old caulking compound completely, then seal the joints with one of the new rubber caulking compounds (available at lumber yards), which will last for several years. Better yet is to cover the vents entirely with the plastic covers now available.

While you're up on the roof, also check the caulking around the top of any chimney flashings, and renew if necessary.

If you have gutters and downspouts, clean out the leaves, tennis balls, and whatever else has gathered in them. A garden hose will usually clean out a clogged downspout. If it doesn't, use a plumber's snake. After cleaning the gutters, it's a good idea to cover them with the 6-inch-wide aluminum gutter screen now available at hardware stores. If your house has a flat roof, you can fashion domes of this same soft metal screening to cover the downspout inlets.

At the bottom of your downspouts, concrete splash-blocks will usually suffice to dissipate rainwater and prevent washing soil away from plants. If a downspout tends to form a large puddle when rains, you'll need to ditch there, or some drain tile or a dry well. Or y tie one of the plastic downspout (available at hardware stores) to th tom end of the downspout. Du heavy rain, it will unroll and car water about 10 feet away from the

If a window leaked last winter, th good time to re-putty it. If it has a frame and rubber seals, use a tu clear or black rubber sealer (availa hardware stores and glass shops). door that leaked, there is a cho good types of weatherstripping at ware stores.

If you anticipate fairly severe fr you should drain or wrap exposed and garden hose bibs with some k insulation.

Inside the house, the important th check is your heating system. In areas of the West, if your gas furn water heater gives off any odor of if the pilot light has gone off an don't know how to relight it, th company will send a man without c to assist you. Other maintenance re ments, of course, are up to you or service man. The furnace's air filter s be checked, and replaced if dirty forced-air furnaces have motor an bearings that should be oiled about

WUR

CAUTION: A Wurlitzer organ tends to attract crowds of laughing, singing people

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Sound difficult? Far from it! With the exclusive Wurlitzer Hobby Lesson Course *anyone* can learn to play in no time. Send for a free sample lesson and see. Better yet, give it a try at your Wurlitzer dealer. That's where the real fun begins.

Readying your *pool* for winter

mildest Western climates, you can ur swimming pool throughout the , and you maintain it about as you summer. You will spend more per to heat the pool but less on chem- eatment.

ghout most of the West, however, se up our pools at about this time r and don't use them until spring. oesn't mean turning everything off rgetting the pool. You need to give e winter care, or your spring cleanup e a messy and expensive acid wash- nd other refinishing to get rid of and algae.

intertime maintenance is relatively . The first thing to do is to turn off ool heater. If it's gas, also turn off lot light. Left on, the pilot light arm the pool water slightly (not ble) and will soot up and shorten e of the automatic shutoff.

the filter system's timer clock to n only about 6 to 8 hours a day. all the filtering a cold pool needs.

Continue to use your test kit to check the water for *p*H, chlorine residual, and total alkalinity, and add chemicals whenever needed. You'll probably need to check and treat only about one-fourth as often as you do in summertime. If anything, keep the pool a bit high on the chlorine side because a quiet pool can be stained by excess acid reacting on copper piping. And check the pool water after any heavy deluge of rain. Even "pure" rainwater can sometimes radically change the *p*H or total alkalinity of a pool.

Keep the skimmer clean and the filter properly serviced (again about one-fourth as often as in the swimming season). Brush down the pool walls occasionally, and scoop or vacuum out collected leaves.

If you have a problem with leaves, you might consider a pool cover. It will not only keep leaves and dirt out of the water, but will also bring the chemical treatment down to an absolute minimum. You can often obtain a black polyethylene plastic pool cover for as low as $20, but it's actually good for only one season. A more expensive vinyl, saran, or nylon cover lasts much longer, withstands repeated handlings, and will hold the weight of a dog or child who walks out on it. There also are permanent fold-down, accordion, and roll-up pool covers that are usable year-around because they are so easy to operate.

Your diving board will be in much better condition next summer if you cover it now with plastic or canvas.

In a cold climate, you'll probably need to stop filtering entirely and drain the system. Most filters, pumps, and heaters have drain plugs to simplify their drainage, and most pools built in cold climates also have some provisions for draining the piping between the pool and the filter-heater system. If yours does not, you can drain the pool to below the openings for the filter system in its side walls, and open the filter, pump, and heater drain plugs. Then plug the openings in the pool and refill it.

Never empty your pool to prevent its freezing. It then could be easily stained, the pressure of surrounding frozen ground could crack it, or it could actually float up out of the ground during a heavy rain. In very cold climates, you can float clean logs or styrene foam planks (tied along the pool edges) to weaken the ice.

ZER

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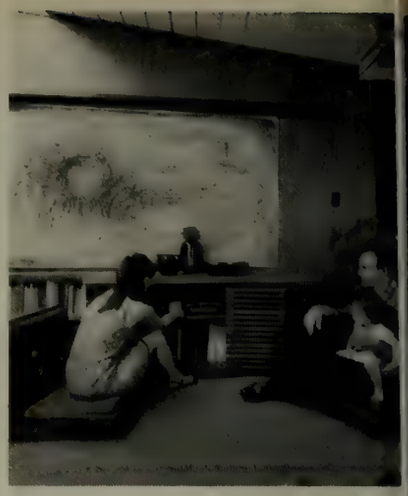

Seats often *placed by hi-fi for enjoyment, or by fire. Architect Lawrence Steiner, Mountain View*

Movable seats double the seati

The casual, on-floor seating you see can, in a moment, be lifted onto a l frame (below) and turned into a c tional couch that is 6 feet, 9 inche and 17 inches from the floor. Eac (there are three in all) is 27 inche 27 inches deep, and 22 inches hig wood is solid stock mahogany with linseed oil; seats and backs ar rubber covered with bright fabric. sections are not on the frame, cu substitute as seats.

The hi-fi cabinet seen in the phot above, 6 feet long, 18 inches dee 29 inches high, is constructed mai solid stock mahogany and finishe linseed oil. Doors are redwood 1 (except for 1 by 2 at each hinged spaced to allow plenty of ventilati still concealing equipment and rec

When you *lift off the three seating and put pads and cushions on the b frame, you double available sitting*

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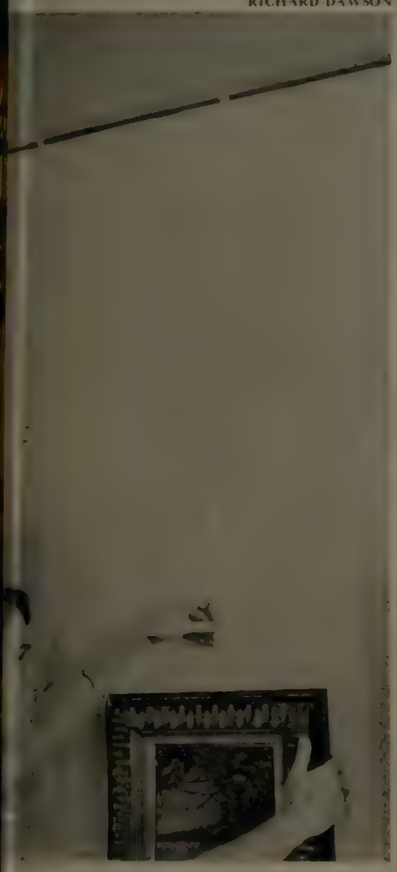
Hanging is easy this way

and rearranging pictures on plas- is easy for Mr. and Mrs. Richard f Honolulu. They simply suspend tures from a recess, inset with ¾-inch wood strip, that was primarily to separate ceiling and

RICHARD DAWSON



s are hung on strong nylon fish- ung through screw eyes imbedded ¼ by ¾-inch wood strip insert

t mottled plaster, white fishline ting pictures is almost invisible. Akiyama, Kekoolani & Associates

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SUNSET'S

Kitchen Cabinet®

You'll have many days of family meal planning before you st paring for November's important feast. Elsewhere in th you'll find suggestions for planning your Thanksgiving dinne we give attention to recipes for some other November days

If there's a little cooked or canned pumpkin on hand right n might stir up some pumpkin-corn muffins. They are fine t with menus that call for moist brown bread.

Our main-dish selection includes a casserole that combines f and popular flavors—ground beef, macaroni, olives—in a

Serve these quick-to-mix hot muffins with baked beans or meat dishes

PUMPKIN-CORN MUFFINS

These have the texture of cornbread, but the pumpkin contributes moistness and a slight fruitlike flavor enhanced by honey or molasses.

- 1 cup *each* unsifted flour and yellow cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon *each* salt and baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon soda
- 1 egg
- ½ cup honey or light molasses (or ¼ cup of each)
- ¾ cup canned or cooked pumpkin
- 1 cup cultured buttermilk
- ¼ cup (⅛ lb.) melted butter or salad oil

Combine the flour, cornmeal, salt, baking powder, and soda; sift together into a bowl. In another bowl, beat the egg slightly, then beat in the honey or molasses, pumpkin, butterm melted butter until well blend the liquid ingredients all at on flour mixture, and stir ju blended. Spoon into greased sized muffin pans, filled to ab thirds full. Bake in a 425° ov nicely browned on top, about utes. Makes about 18 mediu muffins.—*J. S., Tempe, Ariz.*

These are best served freshl and hot, with plenty of butter. are left, you might reheat the oven or split and toast them fo fast; serve with butter and h marmalade.

As casserole bakes, the pitted olives become stuffed with the meaty sauce

GROUND BEEF AND OLIVE CASSEROLE

You can assemble this main dish in advance; bake just before serving.

- 2 pounds ground beef chuck
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced or mashed
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon chile powder
- 1 can (6 or 8 oz.) sliced mushrooms
- 2 cans (8 oz. *each*) tomato sauce
- 1 large can (7½ oz.) pitted black olives, drained
- 2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 6 ounces wide egg noodles

Cook the meat and onions together, stirring, until the meat has lost its pinkness; add the garlic, salt, pepper, and chile powder as the meat cooks. Add mushrooms (includin liquid), tomato sauce, and olive and simmer 20 minutes. Then cups cheese and stir until mel

Meanwhile cook the noodles rected on the package; drain. half the noodles in bottom of 13-inch baking dish and cov half the meat sauce. Repeat with remaining noodles and Sprinkle remaining cheese on to uncovered, in a 350° oven for utes. (If refrigerated, bake it, c for 45 minutes; remove cover an 15 minutes more.) Makes 8 serv *I. R., San Diego.*

This dish is enhanced by serving some simple condiments; pass at the table

CURRIED BOCKWURST

These chubby, pale, veal sausages take well to a curry sauce, rice, and some crisp condiments.

- 6 bockwurst sausages (about 1 lb.)
- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup apple sauce
- 1½ cups milk
- Hot cooked rice

Peel the casings off sausages and slice into rounds about ¼ to ½ inch thick. Heat 2 tablespoons of the butter in a heavy frying pan, add sausage, and cook over medium-low heat; turn until lightly browned. Remove sausage and reserve. Melt remaining butter frying pan and sauté onions wi curry powder for 5 to 7 minute flour and salt; cook, stirring, bubbly. Blend in apple sauce gradually stir in milk. Cook a until thickened. Add bockwur continue cooking just until through. Serve on rice. Makes servings.—*J. R., Portland.*

For condiments, you might choo eral from this list: raisins, cris and crumbled bacon, drained c pineapple tidbits, toasted chopp monds, shredded or flaked cocon prepared chutney.

vay. The other entrée is a flavor surprise: big, mild bockwurst ges in a curry sauce.

e sweet side, we offer a dessert that can be completely made and frozen in colorful paper baking cups, and some interesting es that are flavored with jellied orange-slice candies.

your own experiments result in original, successful recipes, vite you to submit them for testing in our kitchens. Send recipe butions to *Sunset Magazine*, Menlo Park, California, 94025. ay $5 for each recipe published.

All recipes published in *Sunset* have been tested in our kitchens and then sampled by a *Sunset* taste panel

N PEA SALAD

red apple, some onion, and a of horseradish transform a pack- frozen peas into this delicious usual salad.

package (10 oz.) frozen small peas
art, red-skinned apple
reen onions, thinly sliced (include part of green tops)
cup commercial sour cream
o 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
easpoon salt
easpoon pepper
easpoons lemon juice
Salad greens

he peas from the package into a er or wire strainer and run hot- ater from the tap over them just hawed. Rinse in cold water, then drain thoroughly. (To hurry the draining, you might roll the peas on paper towels to absorb extra moisture.) Without peeling the apple, remove core and chop. Combine in a bowl the drained peas, apples, and onion.

For the dressing, combine the sour cream, horseradish, salt, pepper, and lemon juice; add to the salad and mix together lightly. Serve in a bowl lined with crisp greens. Makes 4 to 6 servings.—*A. L., Aptos, Calif.*

For a low-calorie version of this salad, try using plain yogurt in place of sour cream; add ½ teaspoon honey or sugar to the yogurt.

Fruit and vegetables combine in this tasty new salad for a family supper

EN COFFEE CREAM CUPS

essert is adapted from the Ital- cuit tortoni, typically frozen in aper cups. Here the method has implified and the flavors altered.

egg whites
cup sugar
teaspoons instant coffee powder
cup whipping cream
tablespoon orange flavored liqueur or 1 teaspoon vanilla
drop almond extract
cup chopped almonds, toasted

egg whites until frothy. Begin sugar about 1 tablespoon at a beat well after each addition. le coffee powder over top and ue beating until stiff and satiny. In another bowl, beat until fluffy the cream, liqueur (or vanilla), and almond extract. Carefully fold whipped cream mixture into egg white mixture. Then fold in the toasted almonds. Spoon into paper cupcake cups each set into a muffin pan, or into other suitable dishes; freeze. After they are frozen, remove from muffin pan and pack in containers for freezer storage. Makes about 10 small servings.—*R. P., San Pedro, Calif.*

When you serve, you might top each cup with whipped cream (perhaps from a pressurized can). Add maraschino cherries or whole almonds if you wish.

Ready-to-serve individual desserts wait in the freezer for use as needed

GE CANDY COOKIES

red in a tightly covered con- these keep well up to about a freeze for longer storage.

cup butter or margarine
cup brown sugar, packed
cup granulated sugar
egg
teaspoon orange flavoring or vanilla
cup unsifted all-purpose flour
teaspoon each salt and baking powder
teaspoon soda
cup finely chopped, jellied orange-slice candy
tablespoons flour
cup regular rolled oats

ine the butter and both brown ranulated sugars in a large bowl; ntil creamy. Add the egg and flavoring and beat thoroughly. Sift into the bowl the ¾ cup flour, salt, baking powder, and soda. Mix until well blended.

In another bowl put the candy slices, sprinkle with the 3 tablespoons flour, and mix until flour coats the candy. Blend oatmeal into candy mixture. Then add this mixture to the cooky batter. Mix until all the ingredients are well blended. Drop cooky dough by slightly rounded teaspoonfuls onto a greased cooky sheet. Bake in a 350° oven for about 15 to 18 minutes, or until nicely browned. Makes about 4 dozen.—*M. W., Bellingham, Wash.*

Oatmeal drop cookies with orange candies that add good chewy quality

Six kinds of barbecues *for turkey roasting. Left to right, large, hooded barbecue holds large turkey on spit. Table-size, covered barbecue cooks boneless turkey roast on grill. Standard cue with partial hood holds large turkey in V-shaped*

If your barbecue resembles any of these, here's how to use it to do your turkey

DARROW M. WATT

Small whole turkey *(this one weighs about 6 pounds) roasts without a hood on smoke-free table-top electric rotisserie. You can do a boneless turkey roast in same manner*

Would you like to barbecue your T giving turkey instead of cooking it kitchen oven this year? If your ba looks like one of the units pictured this is not only feasible but likel convenient, too.

In all except the smallest barbe wide choice of turkey sizes and typ be cooked well. You'll need some a hood over the grill to hold th around the bird; if necessary, use improvise one. We got good result the barbecue with partial hood (p above) by draping sheets of hea over the front.

Turkey halves can be cooked on any grill by loosely covering the with a blanket of foil.

The use of rotisserie equipment in covered barbecue is optional. It time and trouble to truss and bal turkey for spit-roasting. But a roasted this way may need less l and watching once it starts cookin may come out slightly more moi sure the spit and motor are larg strong enough to turn the turke choose.

We found that only small turk turkey roasts cook well on a co rotisserie, such as the table-top e rotisserie shown at left.

You can use the heat in your ba to cook or warm other foods. Heat stuffing in a pan or foil wrapping with the turkey; heat foil-wrappe while you carve the turkey.

over front with foil to enclose turkey for roasting). Large ese-style barbecue roasts medium-sized turkey. Barbecue with shallow hood takes both halves of large cut turkey. Medium-sized rectangular barbecue spit-roasts two small turkeys

TO CHOOSE THE TURKEY

e whole turkey is surely the most sive bird to set before the carver anksgiving Day. The larger the turne easier the carving, and the more eatier the slices. But some families two smaller turkeys for the extra ticks and the chance to fill each with a different stuffing. Small may also fit your barbecue better one large turkey.

all families, whole turkeys as small 6 pounds are available as well as ss turkey roasts weighing about 5 pounds.

arket can cut a turkey in half, so uld also barbecue just a half and the other half.

osing a turkey, you must of course er the size of your barbecue. Before op, measure the inside dimensions r barbecue and the spit length.

neral the larger, fully mature tur-hens of 8 to 16 pounds or toms of han 12 pounds—have more fat and lavor. We have found two very suc- ways of adding extra flavor and ss to small turkeys: Slip a seasoned mixture beneath the skin of whole or marinate a small turkey or turoast in a flavorful sauce. Recipes irections are on page 140.

hole turkey roasted on the barbeay or may not be filled with stuffing. d stuffing does help flavor the turo if you decide not to use a stuffing, ggest replacing it with an herb mixture or with flavorful fruits and vegetables. Directions are on page 140.

HOW TO PREPARE IT FOR BARBECUING

Completely thaw a frozen turkey before roasting. For refrigerator thawing, allow two to four days (or about 4 hours per pound); partially open the plastic bag first. For room temperature thawing, the safest way is to enclose the turkey in a paper bag to keep surface temperature of turkey low and thus prevent growth of bacteria; allow about 1 hour per pound.

Remove any pinfeathers; wash and dry turkey well both inside and out.

Allow about ½ to ¾ cup stuffing per pound of turkey. You might prepare the stuffing a day ahead and refrigerate it, but don't put it into the bird until just before you roast it. Then fill the neck cavity lightly, and fasten neck skin to back of turkey with a skewer. Turn turkey over and lightly stuff body cavity.

Rub turkey skin all over with butter, margarine, or shortening.

If you use a V-shaped roasting rack on the barbecue grill, this is all the preparation needed; the rack will hold the wings in place. If you don't have such a rack, skewer wings to body; leave legs free for best heat penetration to thigh joints.

For spit-roasting, additional steps are

Slip *pats of flavored, chilled butter under the skin to flavor turkey as it roasts*

Insert *spit diagonally from tail bone to center of breast; balance, insert forks*

needed: After closing both cavities, skewer each wing to the body, using a 5 or 6-inch skewer; take a large stitch through the fleshy part of each wing tip. Using several loops of heavy cord, tie drumsticks together. Circle cord around the body several times to cinch in the drumsticks; insert a small skewer near tail to keep cord from slipping.

Insert the spit into back of turkey, directly above tail bone; use a hammer to force spit through the bone. Push spit through turkey at a slight diagonal from top to bottom, emerging through skin at center of breast. Be sure turkey is balanced on center of spit; then secure with holding forks. Rub skin with butter.

HOW TO CONTROL THE FIRE

Use good quality, long burning briquets to build a medium-hot fire; follow instructions in your barbecue manual.

If you want to serve gravy made from the turkey drippings, you'll need a drip pan. Use either a disposable foil pan or make a pan from several layers of heavy foil to fit under turkey. You can set a V-shaped roasting rack directly into a drip pan on the grill; or you can set the turkey directly on the grill and place drip pan on firebed under it; use barbecue tongs to arrange hot coals around the pan.

For spit-roasting, make a foil drip pan the length of the turkey and about 5 inches wide. Place it slightly forward of the center of firebed under turkey; arrange coals around pan. Start rotisserie and check to make sure drippings go into pan.

If your barbecue doesn't have an oven thermometer built into the hood, we suggest you use a grill thermometer to control cooking temperature of turkey. Open or close the barbecue's dampers and add or subtract coals to maintain a steady grill (or oven) temperature of 300° to 325° in a barbecue with a hood; if you improvise a foil cover, maintain 325° to 350° because of the greater heat loss. To check temperature near a rotisserie, you can hang a grill thermometer directly on the spit, next to the turkey.

Whenever the heat inside the barbecue fell below about 250°, we found that the turkey virtually stopped cooking. So if the temperature in your barbecue falls below 300°, add more briquets immediately; they'll be hot before the fire can lose its cooking capacity.

Because it's hard to predict exactly when barbecued turkey will be done, it's best to keep your eating time flexible. If the turkey is done before you're ready to serve it, you can close the dampers or remove coals to lower the heat to between 200° and 250°; this will keep the bird warm without further cooking it.

HOW TO TELL WHEN TURKEY IS DONE

To insure a perfectly cooked turkey, insert a meat thermometer into meaty section of the thigh; be sure it doesn't touch bone. With the whole and half turkeys we barbecued, we found that an internal temperature of 170° to 175° resulted in a moist, tender, thoroughly cooked turkey. Boneless turkey roasts were best cooked to an internal temperature of 165° to 175°. These temperatures, lower than most published recommendations, are based on our recent testing with turkeys of varied sizes. If you prefer turkey more well done, with drier meat, roast it to about 180°.

It is impossible to give precise timings, but the chart above gives guidelines for barbecuing turkeys of various sizes.

Here are your temperatures and cooking times

Form of Turkey to be Cooked	*Ready-to-Cook Weight (pounds)*	*Internal Temperature (in thigh)*	*Approximate C Time (hou*
Whole	5 to 9	170° to 175°	2 to 3
Whole	10 to 15	170° to 175°	3 to 4¹
Whole	16 to 22	170° to 175°	3¾ to 5
Half	6 to 8	170° to 175°	2 to 2¹
Half	10 to 12	170° to 175°	2½ to 3
Boneless Roast	3 to 4	165° to 175°	1¾ to 2¹

HOW TO BARBECUE TURKEY HALVES

While any size of turkey may be cut in half and barbecued on the grill, this is an especially satisfactory method for medium or large turkeys. You need no special equipment. Halves take less time to roast than whole birds, and are very juicy.

Have your meatman cut a fresh or frozen turkey in half lengthwise. If you don't plan to barbecue both halves at one time, wrap second half in foil or freezer paper and store in freezer. Marinate half, if you wish, in orange-ginger marinade (recipe follows). Put turkey in sturdy plastic bag; set in a pan and pour marinade over turkey. Tie bag and refrigerate; turn the bag often.

To barbecue, place each turkey half cut side down on grill over medium-hot fire. Cover with hood or blanket of foil and roast about 1 hour; then turn, insert meat thermometer in thickest portion of thigh, cover and cook 1 to 2 hours longer until thermometer registers 170° to 175°. Baste occasionally with butter or marinade.

HOW TO BARBECUE BONELESS TURKEY ROAST

Ranging in weight from 2½ to almost 5 pounds, boneless turkey roasts contain either all white meat or combination of light and dark meat. Such small roasts cook well on one of the small charcoal or electric table-top barbecues. Insert a meat thermometer so the tip is close to the center of the roll. If you spit-roast it, place thermometer in end of roast; be sure it doesn't touch spit.

To add more flavor to the turkey roast, marinate it while it thaws. If it's packed in a foil pan, pour orange-ginger marinade (recipe follows) or your favorite poultry marinade into pan around roast. If it doesn't come in a pan, pu roast and marinade in a sturdy bag in a pan. Marinate in refrige hours, or until completely thawed

Drain roast and impale on spit f serie cooking, or place directly on in foil drip pan on grill. Cover a about 2 hours, basting often wit nade or melted butter, until thern registers 165° to 175°. If you use top rotisserie, follow manufacturer tions for putting turkey on spit. S key drippings (including any wate drip pan) to make gravy, if you

HOW TO FLAVOR TURKEY

Any flavoring you use with ba turkey should be compatible w dominant smoke flavor. Here are ways to add flavor. You can fill the whole birds with stuffing or pu or fruit and vegetables (such a and onion) into body cavities. I these before serving.

To add flavor and moistness, you butter under the skin of turkey. a flavored butter (see below). W from front and back openings of t gently separate skin from flesh wi fingers; push pieces of butter und of each leg, each wing, the bac breast. Put 2 to 3 tablespoons bu side each cavity and skewer clos

Sage-Onion Butter. Sauté 1 mediu onion, finely chopped, in 2 table butter until soft but not browned. tablespoons dry white wine, She apple juice. Cook slowly, stirring liquid is gone; cool. Beat ½ cup butter with onion mixture, 1 te rubbed sage, ½ teaspoon *each* s marjoram, ¼ teaspoon paprika, teaspoon pepper. Form into a rol in foil or plastic film; chill unti Makes about ¾ cup; enough for 10 turkey.

To flavor small turkeys, turkey hal turkey roasts, use this orange-ginge inade or your favorite marinade fo try. Marinade can also be used t turkey during last 1½ hours cookin

Orange-Ginger Marinade. Combin (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concent juice can water, 3 tablespoons lemo 1 teaspoon chopped fresh ginger teaspoon ground ginger), and ½ cu oil. Makes 2¼ cups or enough ma for 8 to 12 pounds turkey.

Inglenook's clock is seven minutes slow. It figures.

e years ago, this clock, having s own time, decided to keep it.

aw no reason why it shouldn't be that. Clock-watching had never ught on at Inglenook, and there ays the possibility that the clock e been right.

e was also something else. Since ding years and years back, Ingle- inery has worked at its own pace. changing of the seasons, the ripening of the grapes in the vineyards outside, the slow maturing of the wine in casks, these are our clock and our calendar.

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It seemed only fitting that our office clock, like the rest of our winery, should be allowed to pursue its own natural development.

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Like all Inglenook wines, our Napa Valley Riesling tastes like we kept an eye on the wine, instead of the clock.

The unhurried wines of Inglenook.

INGLENOOK VINEYARDS, NAPA VALLEY, RUTHERFORD, CALIFORNIA

NOVEMBER MENUS

Here are easy ones ... an oven dinner, supper out of the freezer, a soup lunch or supper

DARROW

Pickles *are tempting, even when pork chops are coming. Dessert is warm app*

You will undoubtedly appreciate easy meals this month when there's holiday planning to keep you busy in the kitchen.

Here are three menus, keyed to family dining, with do-ahead or quick-preparation suggestions. The first dinner features dishes that can be partially prepared early in the day, refrigerated, then baked in the oven. The main foods of our second supper menu can be stored in the freezer, ready to heat and serve. The third meal could be served as a hearty lunch or light supper, partially prepared ahead or readied just before serving.

Oven dinner

Entrée, vegetable, and dessert all are baked in the oven for this hearty autumn dinner for four to six persons. Cold, crisp relishes provide sharp contrast to the hot foods. There's little last-minute preparation needed.

Baked Pork Chops
Acorn Squash with Spice Butter
Hot Rolls and Butter
Selection of Cold Relishes
Cake-Topped Apple Pie
with Whipped Cream or Ice Cream

Starting early in the day, you can peel and slice apples for the pie. If you use Golden Delicious apples, which don't darken on standing, arrange them in baking pan, add sugar, cover with foil, and refrigerate. (If you use other apples, use ascorbic acid solution as directed on the package and refrigerate them, or peel and slice them just before baking the pie.)

You can also brown the meat, add the sauce, cover, and refrigerate. Bake the pie first in a hot oven, then reduce the oven temperature and bake the meat and squash while the dessert cools. Just before serving heat frozen rolls as the package directs. The relishes can be prepared ahead and refrigerated; you might choose from sweet pickles, radishes, carro celery sticks, marinated artichokes,

Baked Pork Chops

- 6 pork loin chops, cut about 1 inch thick
- 2 tablespoons butter, margarine, or salad oil
- ½ cup catsup
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ⅓ cup vinegar
- Parsley sprigs for garnish

Brown chops on all sides in butter ovenproof pan. Drain off any exces combine catsup, celery salt, nutmeg vinegar, and pour over the chops.

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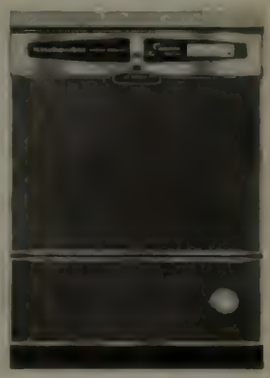

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INTRIGUE!

With the seasoning in the Gourmet Kit, you can prepare an exotic Herb Ala, a flamboyant Spanish Ala and an intriguing Special Pilaf. The recipes will introduce you to a simple, but sensational Wild Game Stuffing that will have you wondering why no one ever told you about it before. You'll discover an Epicurean Salad that's as different as it is delicious, and as far as the Smorgasbord Meatballs are concerned, you had better make plenty or roll them small because they're certain to disappear faster than you would expect.

ADVENTURE!

Buy a box of ALA and introduce yourself to Gourmet cookery by sending for your Gourmet Kit now. No boxtops necessary. Just send your name and address, and 25¢ for postage and handling, to Fisher's Ala, P. O. Box 3784, Seattle, Washington 98124.

FISHER'S ALA— Look for Fisher's Ala in the red and white package at your grocer's . . . near the rice or among the hot cereals.

and bake in a 350° oven about 1 hour (15 minutes longer if dish was refrigerated), or until meat is just tender. To serve, arrange pork chops on a warm platter and spoon the liquid in the pan over them. Garnish with sprigs of parsley. Makes 6 servings.—*R. V., Portland.*

Acorn Squash with Spice Butter. Cut 2 medium-sized acorn squash in thirds and place, cut sides up, in a shallow baking pan. Put about 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in center of each and sprinkle each piece with ⅛ teaspoon ground coriander or allspice. Bake uncovered in a 350° oven, basting occasionally with more melted butter, for about 1 hour, or until squash is tender when pierced with a fork. Makes 6 servings.

Cake-Topped Apple Pie

- 5 cups peeled, sliced apple
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- ½ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder

Put sliced apples in lightly buttered 9-inch pie pan. Combine ½ cup of the sugar with cinnamon and sprinkle over apples. Cover with foil and bake in a 400° oven for 20 minutes. Cream together butter and the remaining ½ cup sugar; add egg, vanilla, and lemon peel, beating until thick. Sift flour, measure, and sift with baking powder into creamed mixture; blend well.

Remove foil from apples and quickly spoon the cake mixture over the hot apples. Return to oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until lightly browned on top. Serve warm or cooled with ice cream or whipped cream. Makes about 8 servings. —*H. M., Torrance, Calif.*

Supper from the freezer

It's reassuring to know that you have the makings of a complete supper waiting in the freezer and the pantry for a day when there's just not time for preparation. In this menu for four, you can freeze the entrée and dessert for up to a month before serving.

Lemon Chicken with Rice
Italian Green Beans
Pickled Beets Marinated Onion Slices
Hot French Bread and Butter
Ice Cream Dessert Cups

The chicken entrée goes directly from freezer to oven in a temperature-resistant pan. Let it heat for an hour, then thicken the sauce and add the lemon juice just before serving. Meanwhile slice 1 large red onion, pour your favorite French dressing over it, and marinate it in the refrigerator. Drain and chill canned pickled beets. Just before serving, cook the rice and frozen Italian green beans; heat the bread in the oven. Just before
down to dinner, take the ice cre
sert from the freezer and place
refrigerator to mellow (if you wis

Lemon Chicken with Rice

- 4 whole chicken breasts, split and bo
- ¼ cup each flour and butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup regular strength chicken broth
- ½ cup whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Chopped parsley for garnish

Pound each piece of boned meat b
sheets of waxed paper, to about
thickness. Put 2 tablespoons of tl
in a shallow pan and lightly co
chicken pieces. Shake off excess flo
brown chicken, about 2 pieces at
in 2 tablespoons of the butter he
a large frying pan. Overlap chicken
in a 9-inch square or round pan
disposable foil, or temperature-re
ceramic). Heat remaining butter
frying pan, add salt and peppe
blend in the chicken broth and
pour over chicken. Cover with fo
freeze. (Refrigerate chicken if yo
to bake it later in the day.)

Place frozen chicken directly into
oven; bake, covered, about 1 ho
until heated through (if it has been
erated only, bake about 40 minut

To serve, remove chicken to warm
ing plate and combine the remai
tablespoons flour with 2 tables
water; gradually stir this into the
in the pan and cook over moderat
until gravy is smooth and slightly
ened, about 2 minutes. Stir in l
juice and pour over chicken on p
Garnish with chopped parsley, i
wish. Serve with steamed rice. M
servings.—*P. O., Menlo Park, Calif*

Ice Cream Dessert Cups. For each se
form a rounded scoop of strawbe
peppermint ice cream and roll quic
crushed macaroons, sugar cooky cr
or chopped nuts. Put ice cream b
fluted paper cups and freeze ab
hour. Then spoon a little chocolate
(canned or homemade) over each se
Return to freezer until sauce is set.
carefully in plastic film or foil and
in freezer.

Soup for lunch or suppe

For a more filling meal than the
and-fruit menu suggested, you migh
small toasted cheese sandwiches
salad of mixed greens and tomato.

Chicken Minestrone Soup
Fresh Pears and Grapes with Chee

You can partially prepare the sou
refrigerate it for several hours or
night before heating and serving
you can start it about 30 minutes b

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serving. Dessert is an arrangem fruit and your favorite cheese.

Chicken Minestrone Soup

- 4 *each* chicken legs and thighs
- 1 tablespoon butter, margarine, or salad oil
- 3 cups water
- 1 package (about 4 servings) dry vegetable soup mix
- 1/8 teaspoon whole thyme *or* basil
- 2 carrots, sliced about 3/8 inch thick
- 1 cup cut up green beans
- 1 medium-sized zucchini
- Parmesan cheese

Lightly brown chicken pieces in th ter in a 4-quart saucepan. Pour off fat and add the water. Simmer, co for 10 minutes; add soup mix and or basil and simmer, covered, 10 m more. (Refrigerate soup at this po you wish. Return to boiling before a vegetables.)

Add carrots and beans; simmer, co about 7 minutes. Add zucchini, anc about 3 minutes more. Serve hot, Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 to 6 ser

Beet salad

This simple cooked-vegetable sal made with canned beets, has sweet-sour flavor.

Heat 1 can (1 lb.) sliced beets their liquid with ¼ cup red wi vinegar, 2 teaspoons brown sug and 1 teaspoon caraway seed. Si mer, covered, for 3 to 5 minut Place in a bowl, cover, and chil

Drain beets well, discarding liqu Mix drained beets lightly with tablespoon olive oil until even coated. Serve on lettuce. Garnis if you wish, with chopped parsl or sliced green onions. Makes servings.—*H. W., Atherton, Cal*

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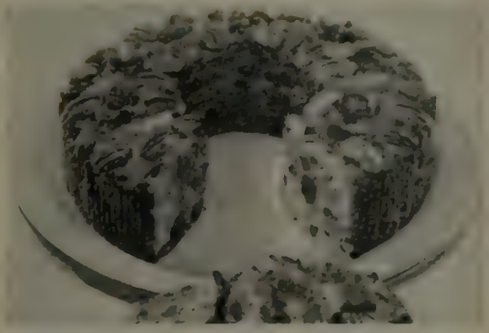

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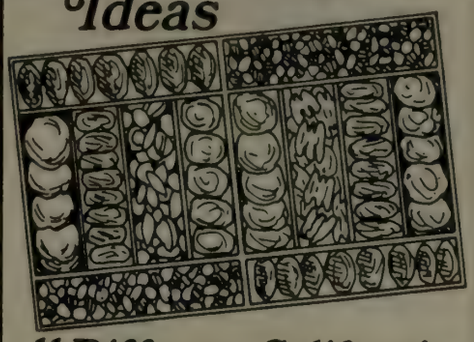

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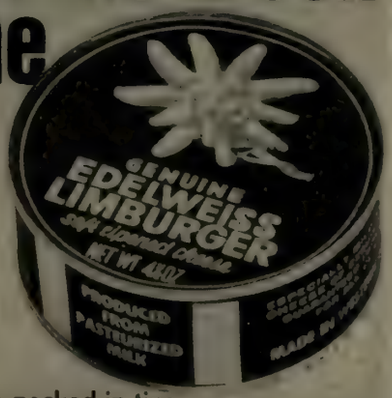

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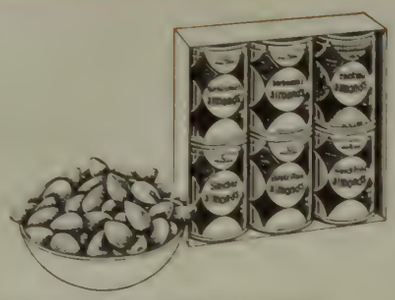

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r a juicy, tender ork loin roast

have noticed that pork loin roasts er today and require less cooking ecent studies have shown that asts are more juicy, tender, and l when roasted to 170° internal ture—lower than previous recom- ons.

her improve the flavor, try coating st (as suggested below) with a vored glaze and serving it with and rice; or use a subtle garlic- asoning and a creamy gravy.

self-service meat counter, most aged pork loins are partially cut lividual chops for easier carving. n ask to have the roast cut this t's not already done. If you want an uncut loin, have your meat- y the backbone free from the ribs.

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4-pound pork loin roast on a rack hallow roasting pan; insert meat meter into thickest part. Combine *each* catsup and orange juice, 1 n grated orange peel, and ½ tea- ground ginger; brush part of this ver meat. Roast, uncovered, in a en about 2½ hours, or until meat meter registers 170°. Baste several ith remaining sauce.

fore serving, peel 1 papaya, halve, oop out seeds. Slice papaya and ices in 2 tablespoons butter; turn n all sides lightly. Squeeze juice me over papaya in pan. Spoon 3 ps hot cooked rice onto a warm platter. Place roast or slices of rice; arrange papaya slices around nd pour any butter remaining in over the fruit. Garnish with pars- you wish. Makes about 8 servings.

OIN WITH CREAM GRAVY

4-pound pork loin roast all over 2 lemon and 1 cut clove garlic. e 1 teaspoon *each* salt and whole m, and ⅛ teaspoon pepper over Place roast on a rack in a shallow g pan; insert a meat thermometer ickest part. Roast, uncovered, in a en about 2½ hours, or until meat meter registers 170°. Remove roast m serving platter and keep warm.

most of the fat from the pan drip- Add ⅓ cup dry white wine (or ¼ icken broth plus 2 teaspoons lemon heat to boiling. Stir in ¾ cup com- l sour cream; heat to just under . Serve gravy with meat. Makes 8 servings.—*A. J., Sacramento.*

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DARROW M. WATT

Take your pick *of pumpkin pies. From top: fruited pumpkin in ice cream crust; creamy pumpkin cheese pie; spicy pumpkin chiffon; crumb-topped pumpkin custard*

Here are fou variations on Thanksgiving finale . . . and are pumpkin

There's more than one way to n pumpkin pie, if you're in the m try a new one this year.

Here are four possible choices. Ea the spicy flavors you expect in a T giving pumpkin pie. The four vary however, in temperature and te with some flavor surprises, too.

The filling for our first pie is pu mousse; you freeze it inside an ice "crust." Make it days ahead, if yo and remove it from the freezer minutes before serving.

PUMPKIN ICE CREAM PIE

- 1½ pints vanilla ice cream
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- ¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ teaspoon *each* ground ginger and cinnamon
- ⅓ cup candied orange peel *or* mixed candied fruit, finely chopped (optional)
- 3 tablespoons rum
- ¾ cup whipping cream
- Pecan halves for garnish

Put a 9-inch pie pan into the f when you remove the ice cream; ice cream to stand at room tempe a few minutes, until slightly sof Then spread ice cream evenly ov bottom and sides of pie pan; set b freezer if it gets too soft. Keep in f while you prepare the filling.

For the filling, combine pumpkin, ginger, and cinnamon in a saucepa over medium heat until mixture i below the simmering point. Stir in died fruit and rum; refrigerate unti chilled. Whip cream and fold into c pumpkin mixture. Pour into ice-c lined pie pan and freeze. Garnish pecan halves just before serving. M a 9-inch pie.—*H. N., San Francisc*

You may omit the rum in the fill

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you wish, and substitute ¼ cu juice for it.

Here's pumpkin and spice in a resembles cheesecake in its smoothness. You can make it day ahead; serve well chilled. If sprinkle cinnamon over the so topping when you serve.

PUMPKIN CHEESE PIE

Graham cracker crumb crust (recipe follows)
2 packages (3 oz. *each*) cream chee
¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs
1½ tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon *each* ground ginger and cloves
1¼ cups canned pumpkin
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Sour cream topping (recipe follo

Prepare the crumb crust. Using tric mixer (or beating with a spoon), cream together the che sugar until smooth. Beat in eg salt, and spices. Slowly blend i kin, vanilla, and lemon juice. P the prepared pie shell and bake i oven for about 30 minutes, or filling just shimmers slightly w pan is gently shaken.

Remove from oven and pour sou topping over top. Reset oven set pie back in oven for 3 to 5 or until the topping is just set. then chill. Makes a 9-inch pie.– *Santa Rosa, Calif.*

Graham Cracker Crumb Crust: 1¼ cups fine graham cracker cru cup brown sugar, firmly packed teaspoon cinnamon. Stir in ¼ cup butter. Press evenly into bott sides of a 9-inch pie pan. Bake in oven for about 5 minutes, until but not browned.

Sour Cream Topping: Combine 1 c mercial sour cream, 2 tablespoon and ⅛ teaspoon salt.

A ginger cooky crust provides tan trast for this light, mellow pumpk fon that requires no baking. If y the anise-predominating flavor of Five Spice (available in Orienta kets), see the variation on page 15

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

Ginger cooky crumb crust (recipe follows)
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¾ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
3 eggs, separated
½ cup milk
¼ cup water
1½ cups canned pumpkin
⅓ cup granulated sugar
Whipped cream (optional)

Prepare the crumb crust and set in erator. Combine the gelatin, brown

The gentle speed on Whirlpool's dryer can handle things so delicate, it would be a little embarrassing to show them.

r, thousands of American women rush out and
and then continue to hang certain things up to
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irlpool don't think this is very practical.
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ith two speeds. (By speed, we mean tempera-
rce at which the air hits your clothes.)
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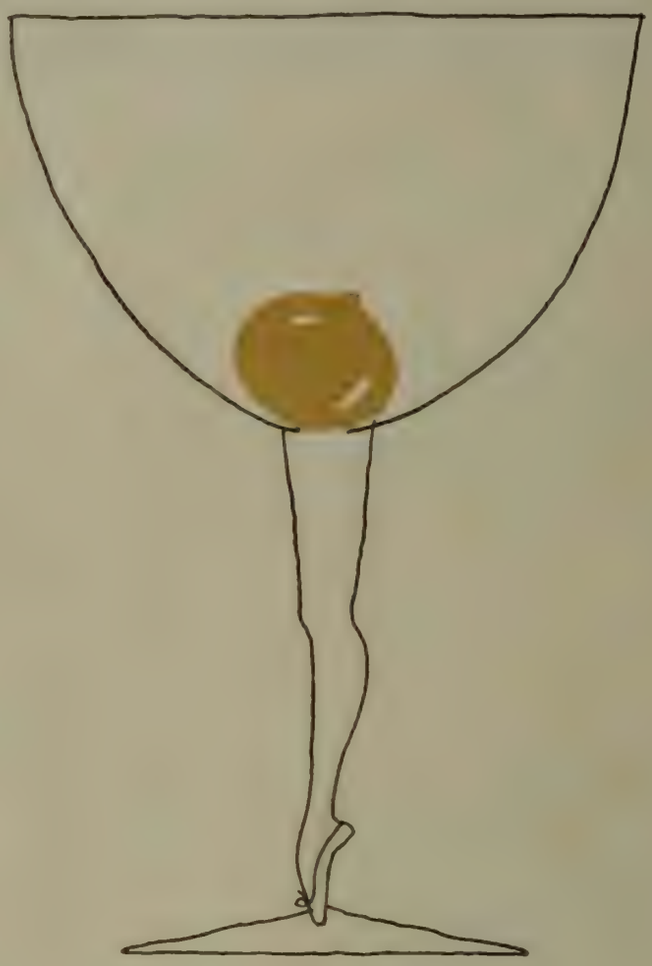
When you introduce the prima ballerina at your party, introduce The Nut, too.



The Nut, in case you haven't had the pleasure, is a Royal Hawaiian Macadamia Nut.

More apropos than an almond, more piquant than a pecan, more crunchy than a cashew, more fun than a filbert, more party than a peanut.

If you have a sophisticated nut palate you'll consider it the zenith.

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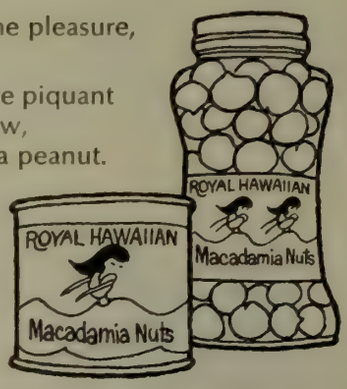

Available only at better parties

Royal Hawaiian® Macadamia Nuts

Royal Hawaiian Macadamia Nut Co., Hilo, Hawaii, a division of Castle & Cooke, Inc.

salt, and spice mixture in a sa
Beat egg yolks slightly and stir
water, and pumpkin; add to sug
ture. Cook over medium heat,
constantly, to just below sim
point. Set pan in ice water (or
erate); stir occasionally until mi
cold and slightly thickened.

In a bowl, beat egg whites unti
add granulated sugar, about 1 tab
at a time, and beat well after ea
tion. Beat until whites hold firm
Fold gelatin mixture into the bea
whites. Pour into prepared pie sh
chill at least 4 hours, or overnigh
with a spoonful of sweetened w
cream on each piece, if you wish.
a 9-inch pie.

Ginger Cooky Crumb Crust: C
1¼ cups fine gingersnap cooky
with 3 tablespoons sifted powdere
Stir in 3 tablespoons melted butte
lightly into the bottom and side
9-inch pie pan.—*M. K., Portland*

To make the Five-Spice variation,
the recipe above but omit the p
pie spice; use instead 1 teaspoon
Five Spice.

A little orange marmalade in the
and a sugar-crumb topping ma
interesting difference in this pu
custard pie.

The pie is best baked and served th
day, but you can make the pastr
ahead of time.

CRUMB-TOPPED PUMPKIN CUST

- 9-inch unbaked pastry shell
- 2 eggs
- 1½ cups canned pumpkin
- ⅓ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon *each* ground ginger, nutme and salt
- 1 cup evaporated milk (undiluted)
- ¼ cup water
- ⅓ cup orange marmalade
- Sugar crumb topping (recipe follow

Prepare the pastry shell using you
recipe or a pie crust mix. In a bow
eggs slightly, then stir in pumpkin,
sugar, cinnamon, ginger, nutme
salt. Blend in evaporated milk, wat
orange marmalade. Pour into the pr
pastry shell and bake in a 350° ov
20 minutes.

Remove from oven and sprinkle
crumb topping over top, spreading
with the back of a spoon. Bake 30 m
longer, or until the filling shimme
slightly when the pan is gently
(heat inside the pan will continue c
the pie until firmly set). Allow the
cool, then serve slightly warm or at
temperature. Makes a 9-inch pie.—
Halsey, Ore.

Sugar Crumb Topping: Combine
fine graham cracker crumbs, ½ cup
ulated sugar, and ¼ teaspoon cinn
Add 3 tablespoons melted butter an
until crumbly.

erna's ball-bearings revolutionized automatic watches– ow,"Fast Beat" makes Eterna-Matic incredibly accurate!

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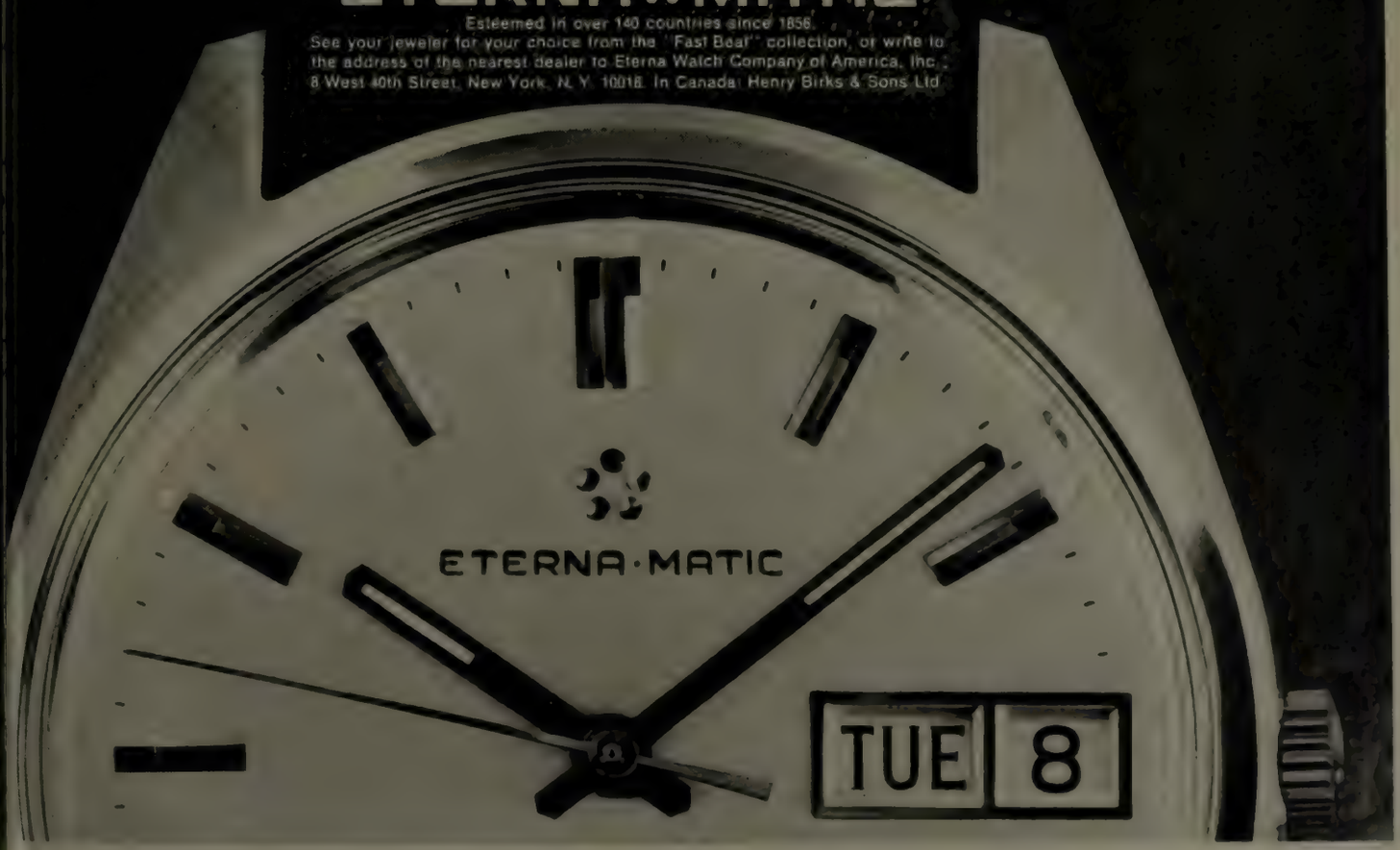

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DARROW M. WATT

style chicken *is cooked in and served with piquant pomegranate sauce. Ac-*
y with chelo—*rice cooked in large cake, inverted to display crusty side*

You cook your chicken in a pomegranate sauce

onates play a tasteful part in —now Iranian—cooking. The shown above is an example. It is in a liquid that includes tart, fresh nnate juice, then served with a ade from this mixture. The result nusual depth of subtle flavor.

icken dish is a version of a main served in March for the Persian ear celebration, but in Western s you'll be more likely to find fresh nnates now. Grenadine may be uted for the fresh pomegranate you adjust other seasonings.

litional accompaniment to the is *chelo*, a golden crusted rice (the follows). You might also serve a alad and French-cut green beans.

POMEGRANATE CHICKEN

2 medium-sized pomegranates
6 large, whole chicken legs (thighs and drumsticks joined)
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons *each* salad oil and butter or margarine
1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1½ cups regular-strength chicken broth
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 to 2 teaspoons sugar
1½ teaspoons cornstarch, mixed with 1 tablespoon water
Orange slices, parsley, and pomegranate seeds (for garnish)

Halve pomegranates; reserve some of the seeds for garnish. Ream pomegranate

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Wheat Germ Dumplings Dress Up Lamb Stew!

IT'S THE SEASON FOR HEARTY MEALS, and stews are frequently the simplest and most satisfying family fare.

Variations on the basic ingredients give stews the delightful versatility that keeps them interesting and fun to prepare. And when you round them off with golden Wheat Germ dumplings, you may be adding the one thing your family's diet has been lacking, because Fisher's Wheat Germ is your best natural source of thiamine (vitamin B_1). Often called nature's spark plug vitamin, it could give you that little extra something you need to feed those hidden hungers. Wheat Germ also contains vitamin E.

Fisher's Wheat Germ is "natural . . . not toasted," so no matter how you use it, you'll enjoy more fully all the benefits that Wheat Germ can provide. Keep it handy and use it often.

If stew is still your dish, here's a hint to help you make a tastier lamb stew. Roll your cut up lamb in a mixture of salt, pepper and Fisher's Biskit Mix and brown in a small amount of hot fat. Add water and dill weed and simmer for an hour-and-a-half, covered, before adding onions, carrots, potatoes or other ingredients. Thicken stew and add dumplings 20 minutes before serving.

GOLDEN WHEAT GERM DUMPLINGS

1 cup Fisher's Biskit Mix
¼ cup Fisher's Wheat Germ
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
½ cup milk

Mix Biskit Mix and Wheat Germ and parsley. Add milk and stir until moistened. Drop by tablespoons onto gently bubbling stew. Simmer uncovered 10 minutes. Cover tightly and simmer 10 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

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Imported DANISH CHEESES

halves with an orange juicer. Stra measure juice; you will need ¾ cu chicken legs with mixture of poult soning, pepper, and salt. Brown c well in heated oil and butter; remo shallow baking dish as pieces are br

Drain off pan drippings, and res tablespoon; return the 1 tablespoo pings to pan. In it, sauté onion unt blend in tomato paste. Add broth, mon, lemon juice, and pomegranat Bring liquid to a boil, reduce hea simmer, uncovered, for 10 minut occasionally. Taste and add su needed. Pour sauce over chicken in dish. Cover and bake in a 350° o 30 minutes; uncover and bake fo 15 minutes longer, until chicken is Remove chicken to a heated platte

Pour sauce from baking pan into saucepan. Stir in cornstarch mixtu cook, stirring constantly, until thi and clear. Spoon a little of the sau chicken; garnish with orange parsley sprigs, and pomegranate serve remaining sauce separately to over each serving of chicken an Makes 6 servings.—*H. W., Atherton*

(Note: If you are unable to us pomegranate juice, you may sub 2 tablespoons pomegranate gre syrup. Increase chicken broth to and lemon juice to 1 tablespoon sugar and pomegranate seeds.)

GOLDEN RICE (Chelo)

Rinse 1½ cups long grain white ri lukewarm water; drain, place in bo add 2 teaspoons salt and cold w cover. Let stand for 3 to 4 hours o night; drain well. In a large de bring to boiling 2 quarts water tablespoon salt; add soaked rice, a uncovered, for 12 to 15 minutes, occasionally. Drain rice; rinse wit warm water, and drain again.

Melt ⅓ cup butter or margarin small pan. Pour about ⅓ of the butter into a heavy 10-inch fryi that has a tightly fitting cover. tablespoon water to frying pan a pan back and forth to mix with t ter. Add drained rice, a spoonful at to cover bottom of pan; pile re rice over this layer in the shape of low cone. Drizzle remaining butt top. Fold 3 paper towels, place over rice, and cover pan.

Place pan over medium-high hea minutes. Reduce heat to low and c cooking for 30 minutes longer (if escapes around cover during c place a folded towel over lid to he moisture inside pan). Carefully edge and bottom of rice with a spatula; invert rice in one large ca a warm plate (if part of the crust to pan bottom, slide spatula un loosen, and invert crust over rice o ing plate). Makes 6 servings.

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Loren Bainer, of Fremont, California, problem.

er 16 years of washing as many as 30 a week, her Maytag still wouldn't quit. w minor repairs by Mr. Bainer were all ded over the years.)

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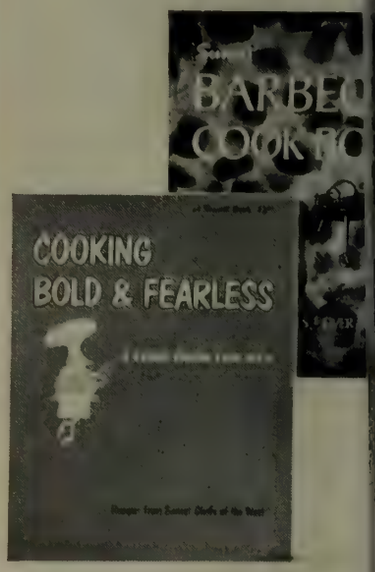
For both wom
and men coo



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you might consider either of the
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sible gift for some of the men a
for the women on your Christ
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Both titles may sound familiar. I
these names have been in the
lineup for a number of years.
one mentioned first above, how
an extensively revised new edit
the second is an entirely new b

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the equipment to choosing meats
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the complicated information avai
a glance. In the meat section,
show you exactly what to look fo
store and help you identify tho
cuts that go by several names.
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pletely revised for this edition by
Magazine's staff home economist

Cooking Bold and Fearless. This is
to two previous books of recipes
contributors to the *Chefs of th*
column that appears regularly in
Magazine. It is made up of recip
were published during the last
along with some of the spot draw
Harry O. Diamond that illustrate
The recipes are divided into 10 ch
meat, poultry, fish, salads, and so

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DARRO

Spoon *hot chicken-liver filling int toast box for neat individual*

Put a filling in a toast bo

Next time you plan an entrée with you might serve it in crisp, butte boxes. You'll need a large loaf of sandwich bread to start; the rest tively easy. Here are the directio lowed by a versatile filling to go i

TOAST BOXES

Slice off all the crusts from a 12-in unsliced sandwich loaf; then slic wise into pieces about 1¼ inche To shape each toast box, lay eac of crustless bread flat on a boa around inside of slice, ¼ inch in f edges and stopping ¼ inch up fr bottom. Then slip knife through c ¼ inch up from the bottom and cu to release center piece of bread; lift

Dip bread boxes in ½ cup melted Bake in a 350° oven 10 to 15 m Makes 8 toast boxes.

SOUR CREAM MUSHROOM SAUCE

Sauté ½ pound sliced mushroom tablespoons butter and sprinkle tablespoon lemon juice; push to o of pan. Add 2 tablespoons butter pound chicken livers and sauté unt are nicely browned. Season with spoon *each* salt, garlic salt, and cr dried tarragon. Add 3 tablespoo Sherry and cook down until about juices remain. Stir in ½ cup com sour cream and 3 tablespoons grat mesan cheese; heat, stirring, until s blended. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoo sley. Spoon into 6 to 8 toast boxes

Variations. Substitute 1 pound crab 2 cups diced cooked chicken; *or* 2 oz. *each*) tuna, drained, for the 1 chicken livers in above recipe. Co until heated, not browned.

Holland maakt kaas waar men
reeds 800 jaar van geniet.
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Why not ser steaming chi

Steaming bowls of well seasoned popular family fare for autumn Some new flavors accent the recipes that follow. Both can ahead and reheated at mealti served as stew in bowls or la sauce over rice.

CHILE VERDE

- 1½ pounds *each* boneless beef chuck boneless, lean pork shoulder, cu 1-inch cubes
- 3 tablespoons olive oil or salad oil
- 1 medium-s'zed green pepper, seed and coarsely chopped
- 1 large clove garlic, minced or mas
- 2 large cans (1 lb. 12 oz. *each*) tom
- 1 large can (7 oz.) California green chiles, seeded and chopped
- ⅓ cup chopped parsley
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin, *or* 1 tabl spoon whole cumin seed, crushe
- 1 cup dry red wine, *or* ¼ cup lemon juice and ¾ cup beef broth
- Salt

Brown about a quarter of the a time on all sides in heated oil with a slotted spoon and reserve drippings sauté green pepper a until soft; add a little more oil, i In a large pan (at least 5 quar bine tomatoes and their liqui chiles, parsley, seasonings, a Bring tomato mixture to a b reduce heat to a simmer. Add meats, their juices, and sautée tables. Cover and simmer for stirring occasionally.

Remove cover; simmer for about utes more until sauce is reduced ness you wish and meat is very Taste and add salt. Makes 6 to ings.—*C. S., North Sacramento,*

QUICK BAKED CHILE

In a medium-sized frying pan, tablespoon salad oil; crumble in beef chuck; brown meat well. cup chopped celery and 1 medi onion, chopped; sauté until onion Blend in 1 can (10¾ oz.) con tomato soup, 1 can (15 oz.) kidne and their liquid, ¾ cup water, spoon paprika, 2 teaspoons chile and ⅛ teaspoon *each* garlic pow allspice. Pour into an ungreas quart casserole. Cover and bake i oven for 30 to 45 minutes, until hot and bubbly.

Uncover, sprinkle ½ cup shredde Cheddar cheese over top, and c heating just until cheese melts. 4 servings.—*M. C., Santa Barbar*

funny how many Italians try to be like you

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FESTIVE TURKEY WITH WILD RICE

1 small turkey or turkey roll
1 package (6 oz.) Uncle Ben's Long Grain & Wild Rice
11 oz. mandarin orange sections
3 tablespoons brown sugar

Roast turkey roll or turkey as usual. 25 minutes before done, prepare rice as directed on package. Drain syrup from oranges, bring to boil with sugar, and simmer until thick. Spoon over turkey, continue roasting.

If turkey roll is used, cut oval wedge out of top. Chop and mix cut-out turkey with rice, use to fill hollow. Garnish with orange sections. Spoon remaining rice around turkey roll.

If whole turkey is used, season and cook liver, chop, toss with rice. Mound rice around turkey, garnish with oranges. Makes 4-6 servings.

©1967, Uncle Ben's, Inc

Mandarin orange segments *and pieces decorate this cold desser*

Praline souffl

Praline powder, made with cara sugar and almonds, is the main in of this creamy, light dessert souf

You'll need a 4-cup soufflé dish straight-sided dish. Make a 2-in collar of waxed paper or foil to fit inside top edge of dish. Tape to o

PRALINE SOUFFLÉ

Soften 1 package unflavored gelat cup cool water; set over boiling stirring until gelatin is dissolv aside. In small mixer bowl, bea yolks until very thick, about 10 r Gradually beat in ⅔ cup brow firmly packed, and gelatin. Blen cup frozen orange juice conce thawed, 3 tablespoons lemon juice milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 2 c line powder (recipe follows).

Pour mixture into a large bowl beaters and small mixer bowl; be whites until soft peaks form; sp top of praline mixture. Using sam beat 1 cup heavy cream to soft fold cream and egg whites into mixture. Pour into prepared souf Chill until set (several hours or ove

To serve, remove collar and garn with well drained mandarin oran ments, reserved praline. Serves 1

Praline Powder. Put 1 cup *each* su whole almonds (blanched or not) frying pan. Heat until sugar is rich color, stirring to coat nuts. Pour in tered baking pan; spread thin. Co hard and brittle.

Break praline into pieces, reservin ¼ cup small pieces (about ½ diameter) for garnish. Whirl rem praline in a blender, a few piec time, into a fine powder. Powder stored indefinitely in a tightly cove in a cool, dry place. Makes 2 cups.

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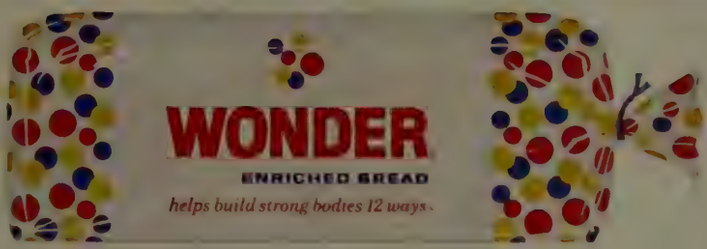

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nd serve Hostess Fruit Pies – made with more fruit filling than crust.

turnover-shaped fruit pies are per-icy pies made the little old bake-ay—glazed to seal in that special taste!

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Hormel
FINE FOOD PRODUCTS

In grandmother's cellar . . . barrels and crocks not to be disturbed by younger members

ng ago a cellar was an exciting ecially after cold weather set in. ere in one of the cold rooms not the roaring coal furnace were nd crocks and jars put down in nd not to be disturbed by any of ger members of the household.

while, if you went down to play th on a stormy day, you might ound and find some ready-for- s candy. But most of the pro- ere appetizing only if someone ght them up, prepared them, and em steaming hot for dinner.

Meyer of Arcadia, California, re- one such mixture that used to his grandmother's cellar.

is always that favorite dish of l, the recipe for which is never lown.

ndmother made a breakfast dish scrapple. I never could find the e gave it, *Grütte,* or an equiva- e in any cookbook. Only recently across the name *Goetta,* which is lar to scrapple, but uses oatmeal instead of cornmeal. My grandmother's recipe differs from both, since it uses barley. She stored hers in a crock in the cellar, but I chill the mixture, cut it up into serving portions, and then freeze it for storing."

GRÜTTE

- 3½ pounds fresh pork shoulder, bone-in
- 7 cups boiling water
- 12 whole black peppers
- 6 whole cloves
- 6 whole allspice
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 cup pearl barley
- 1 tablespoon *each* salt and pepper
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- ½ teaspoon ground allspice
- Butter or margarine

Place pork in a Dutch oven or other large pan with a tight-fitting lid. Add boiling water, peppers, cloves, allspice, and bay leaves.

Bring to boiling, cover, reduce heat, and simmer until meat is very tender, 2 to 2½ hours. Remove meat and cool. Strain the broth, cool, and skim off any fat (or chill broth, then lift fat off top).

Remove and discard bones from meat and put meat through a food chopper using the fine blade. Reheat broth to boiling, add barley, and simmer slowly, uncovered, until barley is cooked and the gruel is thickened to the consistency of cooked oatmeal, about 2 hours. Stir occasionally during the last part of the cooking and add a little more liquid if needed. Remove from heat and stir in ground meat, salt, and ground spices. Spoon into two small loaf pans (each about 4 by 8 inches); cover pans and chill.

To serve, turn out of pan and cut into about ½ to ¾-inch slices. Heat butter in a frying pan to coat bottom of pan and sauté slices over medium heat until well browned on both sides. Serve with a tart apple sauce. Makes about 10 servings of 2 slices each.

Bob Meyer
Arcadia, Calif.

Sometimes cooks get into considerable conflict over terms. Perhaps the most widely known of these disagreements is the one concerning that humble and delicious dish of melted cheese called variously Welsh rabbit and Welsh rarebit.

Students of the question tell us that rabbit is correct, to be compared with that other British cheese dish called English monkey. Ralph J. Sternenberg, of Mill Valley, California, opts for rarebit, but cunningly includes ground beef in his recipe. Presumably, if questioned, he

Chefs of the West®

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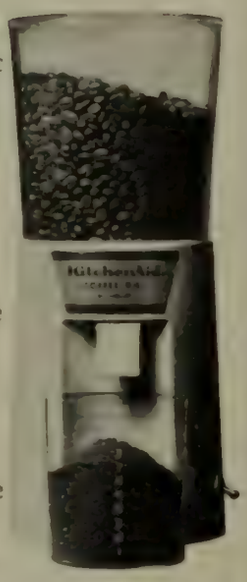
The sneaky gift.



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ELECTRIC COFFEE MILL BY

KitchenAid

"Students tell us that rabbit is correct"

could defend himself by saying that the bits of burger are rare.

BURGER RAREBIT

- 1 pound ground beef
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 small clove garlic, minced or mashed
- 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 5 drops liquid hot-pepper seasoning
- ¼ cup catsup
- 1 can (10¾ oz.) Cheddar cheese soup
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Paprika or chopped parsley for garnish

Combine beef, onion, and garlic in a frying pan; cook and stir until meat has lost its pinkness. Add cheese, mustard, liquid hot-pepper seasoning, catsup, and soup. Stir over low heat until cheese is melted and mixed in. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve over toast gar paprika or parsley. Makes 4 t

Mill Val

Fred W. Merten introduce with the following:

"Though my recipe is basical claim my version of it to be I was introduced to it while cr the coast from the Strait of J to San Francisco on a French

"When I asked the chef abo ing time of the meat, he replie from 1½ to 3 hours, *suivant soit dure ou tendre.'*"

Once you decide whether you is tough or tender, you can st

MOUTON A LA MERTEN

- 6 shoulder lamb chops (or mutto if available)
- ¼ cup flour with 1 teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons shortening or sala
- 2 tablespoons butter or margari
- 1 medium-sized onion, finely cho
- 1 apple, peeled and finely chopp
- 1 green-tipped banana, sliced
- 1 small celery root, about 12 oz., finely diced
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- ¾ cup *each* dry white wine and w
- 1½ tablespoons tomato paste
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon cayenne
- ½ bay leaf
- 1 sprig thyme or ¼ teaspoon whc diced thyme
- 3 sprigs parsley

Dust chops with the seaso

"Though my recipe is basically French, this version is Western . . ."

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brown them on both sides
shortening in a large frying p
and set aside; discard fat. Ad
the pan, heat, add onion, appl
and celery root; sauté until g
sprinkle on curry powder. Ad
water, tomato paste, salt, ca
bay, thyme, and parsley in a
bag and add. Put meat back
Bring to a boil, cover, and sim
until very tender, about 1½ ho
about 6 servings.

Longvieu

Philip Blades tests the tem
ground beef by blending it wit
chutney, and garlic salt, for
snack. Docile as usual, the gr
embraces these companions
good will.

CHUTNEY BEEF BALLS

- 1 pound ground beef
- ¼ cup shredded coconut
- ⅓ cup Major Grey's mango chutne chopped
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 tablespoon butter

Mix the beef with coconut, ch
salt; blend well and form int
sized balls. Sauté in butter in a
until well browned on all sid
about 4 dozen cocktail meatba

Modest

Thanksgiving means a number
the most mundane of which i
turkey. *Chef* Robert E. Becke
to the rescue with a recipe f
wiggle. This is a light and tast
celebrate the departure of the b

TURKEY WIGGLE

- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup finely diced onion
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup milk
- 1 can (2 or 3 oz.) chopped mushroo
- 1¼ cups chicken broth
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen small pea thawed
- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 8 toasted English muffin halves, or toast triangles

Melt butter in saucepan over
heat. Add onion and cook unti
Stir in flour, salt, pepper, and
Gradually blend in milk, mushr
cluding their liquid), and brot
stirring, until mixture thickens a
to a boil. Boil 3 minutes, then st
and turkey. Heat through. Se
muffins or toast. Makes 8 ser

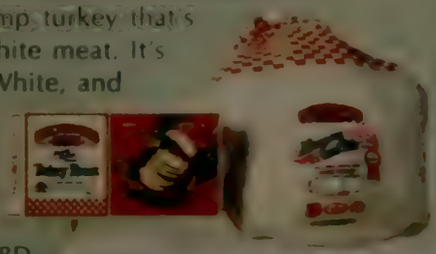
Los A

Is Checkerboard Farms trying to end a grand old tradition?

Not long ago we developed a roast of turkey meat. Over two pounds (six generous servings) of delicious, solid turkey meat; no bones. A turkey roast, in other words, like a beef roast. We saw it as great for buffets, lunches, Sunday dinners and Tuesday's supper—anytime you wanted the taste of turkey without the fuss of the whole bird.

Now we find our turkey roast replacing the traditional whole turkey at smaller holiday gatherings. And that's all right by us. It's good turkey, and it's convenient: It cooks in just a couple of hours and it comes with its own roasting pan and its own giblet gravy.

Still, if you want a traditional sort of Thanksgiving, that's all right with us, too. We've got a big, plump turkey that's bred especially for white meat. It's called Honeysuckle White, and we'd be glad to sell it to you. So you see, we're on the fence.



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Puffy, baked nockerls and choc

Eggs whippe baked, delicio

In Austria *nockerls* are dumpl the nockerls named for the Aust Salzburg, are a specific dessert d burger Nockerls are whipped, ba that look like a golden cloud a (and sometimes are) alarmin Here is one version full of flavor prisingly few calories; also incl recipe for a less conservative va

SALZBURGER NOCKERLS

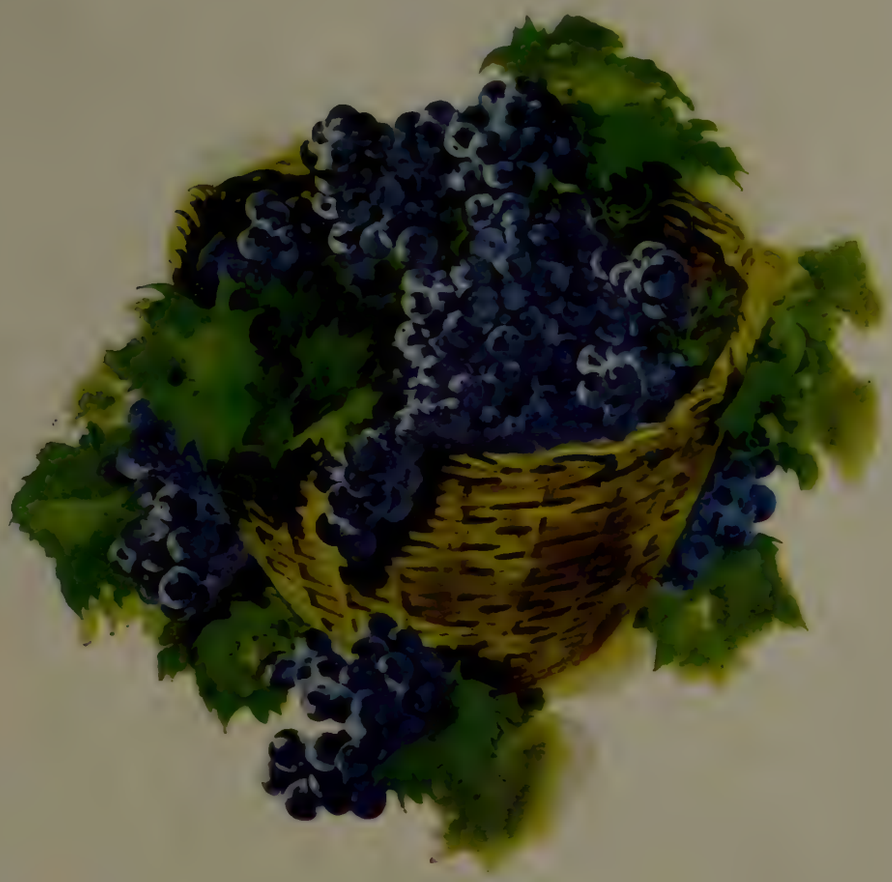
- 4 eggs, separated
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 4 teaspoons flour
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 ounce semisweet chocolate, cut in with a vegetable peeler

In a large bowl, with an electri beat the egg whites at high sp stiff. Then gradually add the su beating. Continue to beat unti hold very stiff peaks when the withdrawn. Set whites aside, and same beater, beat egg yolks at hi in the small bowl of the mixer u light in color and slightly thi Gradually beat in flour and conti ing until mixture is thickened more. Fold the yolks into the blending fairly well.

At the same time, melt the but shallow pan about 7 by 11 in equivalent) over direct heat. H egg mixture into pan. Bake in a 3 for 10 to 12 minutes or until top i with a pale brown. Serve at once ing chocolate curls over each Makes 4 generous servings of ab calories each, or 6 servings of ab calories each.

Rum and Apricot Nockerls. Fol preceding recipe but add 2 tabl rum to the egg yolks as you beat the nockerls bake, gently heat spoons apricot jam with 1½ tab rum. Pour this hot sauce over th nockerls and serve at once with t olate, and whipped cream if you l

Special reasons for serving Almadén



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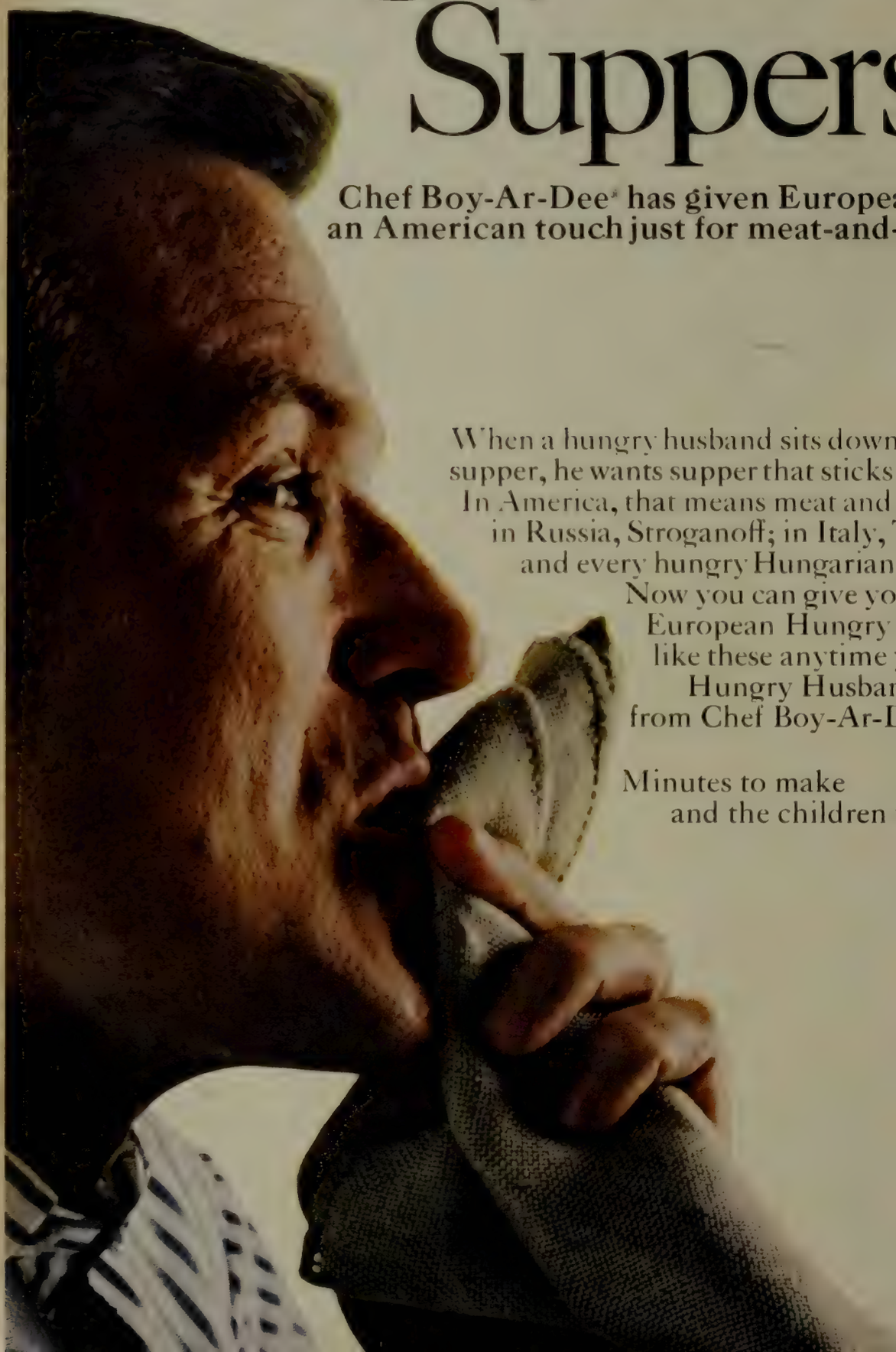
ALMADÉN

For our free News from the Vineyards, write Almadén Vineyards, P.O. Box 997-I, Los Gatos, California

Introducing Hungry Husband Suppers

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee® has given European dinners an American touch just for meat-and-potato men like y



When a hungry husband sits down to supper, he wants supper that sticks to his ribs. In America, that means meat and potatoes; in Russia, Stroganoff; in Italy, Tetrazzini, and every hungry Hungarian calls for Goulash. Now you can give your meat-and-potato m European Hungry Husband Suppers like these anytime you wish. Hungry Husband Suppers from Chef Boy-Ar-Dee.

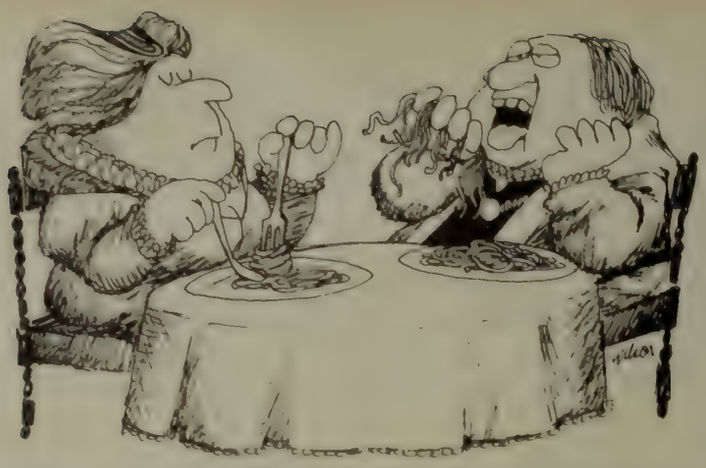
Minutes to make and the children will love them, too!

Goulash. Wavy egg noodles and 9 juicy beef meatballs in a real Goulash sauce. It's deliciously hearty—the way Hungarians like their Goulash. Ready in 10 minutes.

ganoff. Juicy meatballs—8 of them! h egg noodles and tangy sour cream a man-filling meal that takes just s to cook. And your meat-and-potato lig in and love it!

Tetrazzini. In 12 minutes your family can be enjoying perfect spaghetti and tender chicken in a creamy sauce with golden mushrooms. Here's good eating made with fine Italian flavor that everybody will go for!

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee has put all the fixings in a box to make it easy for you.



SHORTCUT COOKING

for cooks who hate shortcuts.

by Aida Mason

When you think about the glories of the French court in the sixteenth century and how elegant and posh it all was, consider this: they didn't use forks. The French nobility may have been elegant, but evidently in a pick-up-your-entrée and-gnaw way!

I read the other day that Catherine de' Medici, a fastidious Italian girl, introduced forks to France when she married the Duke of Orleans in 1533. She also brought Italian cooks and, really, the Italian tradition of haute cuisine. Catherine would probably roll over in her regal tomb if she knew that nowadays haute cuisine is associated with France, while Italy gets credit for such banalities as pizza.

We all know that Italy really isn't one big pizza parlor, but we still tend to stereotype Italian cooking. All is not olive oil — in the North, milk and butter prevail. All is not tomatoes and garlic, either — though from Rome south to Sicily, you might think so. The South is famous for fresh cheeses, too: provola, mozzarella, caciocavallo. Hence such justly-famous dishes as Veal Parmigiana, a tasty entrée best eaten *with* fork.

VEAL PARMIGIANA

1 pkg. Lawry's Spaghetti Sauce Mix
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes
½ cup parmesan cheese
1 cup saltine cracker crumbs
1½ lbs. veal cutlets or boneless veal roundsteak
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup salad oil
½ lb. mozzarella cheese, sliced thinly

Place spaghetti sauce mix in saucepan. Add tomatoes. Combine thoroughly and break up large pieces of tomato. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, simmer 20 min. Combine parmesan cheese and cracker crumbs, set aside. Cut veal into 6 to 8 portions, pound 'til about ¼" thick. Dip into beaten eggs, then into cheese-cracker crumb mixture. Heat oil in skillet, sauté veal pieces until golden brown. Place in 12 x 8 x 2" baking dish. Pour spaghetti sauce over veal, top with slices of mozzarella cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 30 min. or until veal is tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

My recipe enlists Lawry's Spaghetti Sauce Mix to make the robust tomato-based sauce found so often in southern Italian cooking. Lawry's version is full-flavored, seasoned with adroitness. In addition to spices, they incorporate onion, garlic, parsley and even cheese in the mix. Also mushrooms — not our plump, pale ones, but the tiny, dark, pungent ones imported from Chili. Your typical housewife in Abruzzi may not have access to them, but this atypical housewife in California does, and adores them.

If you wish to dine as Italians do, rather than as Italian restaurants in America would have you dine, you'll have pasta as a first main course before the veal — not with. With the meat or fish course, vegetables and/or salad are served. Last comes a plate of cheese and fruit, or a sweet dessert—but only at real feasts are both served. My menu assumes you are permitting yourself your own personal feast day — rewarding yourself for the many saintly qualities, no doubt. I start with appetizer-sized portions of spaghettini with clam sauce, then the Veal Parmigiana with buttered Italian green beans, tossed green salad with oil-and-wine-vinegar dressing, hot Italian bread. My choice of cheese is provolone, served with wedges of melon, and for a sweet, coffee spumoni.

For free recipes of party-size Italian dishes, write Lawry's, Box 54550S, Los Angeles 90054.

Want to try new stuffing

For your Thanksgiving turkey here are two good stuffing su Both have their origins in E have been adapted to our great feast by people living here in A family of Armenian descent rice pilaf stuffing; it's full of toa and sweet spices. The green spin ing combines the typically Itali of cheese and tomato.

RICE PILAF STUFFING

½ cup pine nuts or slivered almond
½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
1 cup finely chopped onion
3 cups long grain rice
½ cup chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon each cinnamon and alls
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
5 cups chicken broth or stock

Lightly toast the nuts in a 350° 5 to 10 minutes. In a wide fry heat butter and sauté onion abo utes. Add rice and cook, stirri medium-high heat for about 4 Blend in parsley, cinnamon, alls pepper, and toasted nuts.

In another pan bring broth to bo pour it over rice mixture; stir lig duce heat to low, cover, and sim moisture is absorbed, 25 to 30 Makes about 9 cups.

If you have stuffing left after fi turkey, reheat in a frying pan dium heat just before serving.— *Los Altos Hills, Calif.*

ITALIAN SPINACH STUFFING

6 cups cubed sour French bread (al ⅔ loaf, in about ½-inch cubes)
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
4 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ cup olive oil or salad oil
½ pound chicken livers, coarsely cho
4 cloves garlic, minced or mashed
1½ teaspoons whole oregano
½ teaspoon whole thyme
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
2 packages (10 or 12 oz. each) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, well drained

In a large bowl, combine bread, sauce, and eggs; let stand about utes. Heat the oil in a pan and sauté chicken livers and garli soaked bread (easiest way is wi hands) until blended. Add liver, thyme, salt, Parmesan, and spina well. Makes about 8 cups.

If you have stuffing left after fil turkey, put it into a greased and bake, covered, for about 30 n —*A. E., San Diego.*

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e one with the meat loaf in it is our new cake dish.

e with the coffee cake in ew 2 quart utility dish.
ked apples are in our new pie
e Spanish Rice is in our new
t covered baking dish, and the
emon and lime dessert is in
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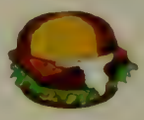
Y **FOR A FREE COPY** of the recipes used to make these dishes, send your name and address to. "Recipe," Box 1362, Corning Glass Works, Corning, New York 14830.

Makes *Mrs. Paul's* Fish Fillet a Fish Stick Sandwiches taste even bet

Now... *Mrs. Paul's* Seafood Sauce Mix Packet in all of *Mrs. Paul's* Fish Stick and Fish Fillet packages makes *Mrs. Paul's* fish stick sandwiches and fish fillet sandwiches  even more delicious and so easy to fix! Mix with mayonnaise, presto...your own tartar sauce! Mix with ketchup, magic... your own seafood sauce! Many other uses. *Mrs. Paul's* Seafood Sauce Mix, a "packet-full-of-miracles!" Look for the packages with the packet!

SO EASY TO MAKE! *Mrs. Paul's* FISH STICK AND FISH FILLET SANDWICHES!

Toast bun or bread, add lettuce, tomato

Then a delicious Mrs. Paul's Fish Fillet

Top with your home-made Mrs. Paul's tartar sauce

Or two Fish Sticks and Mrs. Paul's seafood sauce!

THE

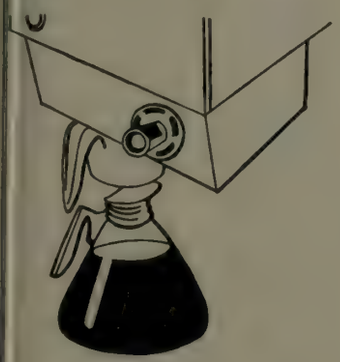
Western Kitchen

EWS AND IDEAS

esh coffee at any hour

ou remodel your kitchen, a built-
iatic coffee maker may be worth
ng if your family drinks a lot of
d likes to have it ready at any
he day.

v stainless steel unit sketched
taches to the underside of a cab-
l connects to the kitchen cold
e and to the house electrical sys-
use it, simply measure ground
to a paper filter held in a clear
one, slip the cone onto the ma-
nd dial the number of cups you
4, 6, 8, 10). Hot water (kept at
en sprays directly over the fresh
nd passes through the filter into



decanter. In a very few minutes
utes for 2 cups, 5 minutes for 10
fter you have dialed the quantity
drinking coffee is ready.

it, including decanter, sells for
$120.

ry-operated wrap dispenser

e first thought might be just an-
tle-used kitchen gadget turns out
favorite of our food editors: a
-operated dispenser for either plas-
, waxed paper, or foil. You oper-
by pressing a lever to unroll the
When you release the lever, a cut-
ge locks in place so that you can
the wrap with one hand.

it, retailing for about $12, can be
n the wall or under a cabinet or
set on the counter. It comes com-
with mounting screws as well as
movable steel legs.

RICHARD FISH

Divide the storage under the sink
Bins on extension glides pull out from under a three-section sink (middle bin slides under disposer). Designer Harper Poulson, for Louis L. Colen, Los Angeles.

EDMUND Y. LEE

Spices in front of you
A spice drawer at rear of a ceiling-hung cabinet, pulls out sideways under the range hood in the Robert Morrison house, Beaverton, Ore. Front part stores cups.

RICCI-MAZZUCHI

Dinner for latecomers
Warming drawers provide leeway for the dinner hour in the Oakland home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Free and their five children. Kitchen designer was Janean.

COOKING WITH Kellogg's

crusty SPAMbake

New idea for dinner: you make it quick with SPAM and Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs.

½ cup KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS
2 tablespoons brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
1 12-ounce can SPAM
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
Pineapple slices
Melted butter

1. Combine Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs, brown sugar and cloves.
2. Cut SPAM crosswise into eight slices. Spread both sides of slices with mustard, then coat generously with a flavor crust of Corn Flake Crumbs mixture. Place SPAM and pineapple slices individually in a foil-lined shallow baking pan; do not crowd. Brush pineapple slices with butter.
3. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 minutes. Serve on heated platter, placing a SPAM slice on each pineapple slice. Add parsley, if desired.

Yield: 4 servings of 2 slices each.

SPAM IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK FOR A PURE PORK PRODUCT PACKED ONLY BY GEO. A. HORMEL & CO., AUSTIN, MINN., U.S.A.

Upside-down apple pie

This apple pie of French origin upside-down to show off the ap wheel filling with its caramel gl

UPSIDE-DOWN APPLE TART

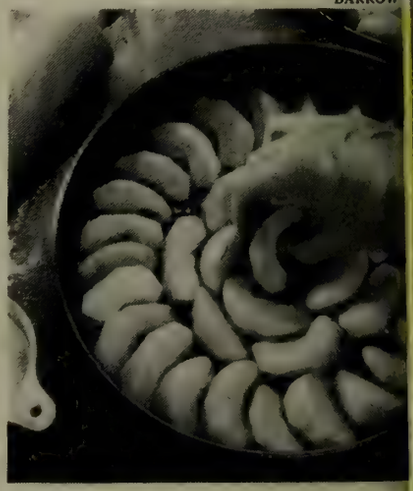
10 medium-sized cooking apples
6 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup regular all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter
1½ tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons water
1 cup whipping cream

Peel, core, and slice apples in Using a large frying pan, heat tablespoons butter, sugar, and cin add apple slices and cook for 7 to utes turning apples frequently have a glaze and just start to lo crispness. Let cool slightly, then in a round, 10-inch-diameter, 2-in pan with straight sides; make a p design on the bottom and laye evenly on the top.

For the pastry crust, sift flour, n add salt, and sift again into a bo a pastry blender to cut in butt shortening. Sprinkle with water a lightly until dough clings togeth out into an 11-inch-diameter circl pastry over apples in pan, pinch e pan sides, and make slits in the

Bake in a 450° oven for 10 minu duce temperature to 400°, and bak 15 minutes longer, or until app tender. Let cool to room tempe Then slip a knife around the ed invert onto a serving platter. Acco with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

DARROW



Place *poached apple slices closely to make a pinwheel design arou edge; finish off with a flower in*

PRESENT THIS STORE COUPON TO YOUR GROCER—

Save 7¢

ON 2 CANS OF VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS

(except 8 oz. size)

MR. DEALER: You are authorized as our agent to allow 7¢ toward the purchase of 2 cans of Van Camp's Pork & Beans and/or Tomato Sauce Beans (except 8 oz. size).

MAIL THIS COUPON TO: Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., P. O. Box 163, Clinton, Iowa 52732. We will pay you the value of this coupon plus 2¢ handling for each coupon providing you have complied with the terms of this offer.

Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stocks of our brands to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brands specified and are non-transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed, restricted, or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent.

LH2

When is an English muffin just right?

Open a package of Oroweat English muffins. Gently break a muffin or two into rough-textured halves. It's easy — they are partially split at the bakery.

Butter the halves and pop them under the broiler until the butter melts and sizzles and the muffin edges become brown and crisp. Eat while still bubbly hot. Don't use so much of your favorite jelly or marmalade that it masks the clear tangy flavor of the muffin.

We think that you will convince yourself that we have arrived at the just-right English muffin texture and flavor; a sourdough sparkle and a satisfying blend of crispness and chewiness.

OROWEAT
Oroweat Baking Co. of S. F.

Greek stews a
low calorie sa

Both these excellent Greek stew
vorful, low calorie sauces. A
egg-thickened lemon sauce
chicken, green beans, and squa
tomato wine gravy, flavored w
pickling spices, simmers with

CHICKEN WITH LEMON SAUC
(Kota Avgolemono)

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut up (3 l
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chicken stock base a
  1 cup water
- 1 package (8 oz.) frozen Italian
  green beans
- 2 yellow crookneck squash, sliced
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon dried oregano, crumbl

Using a frying pan with a cov
chicken on all sides in butter. A
salt, chicken stock base, and wa
and simmer 25 minutes. Add
to the chicken and simmer 10 m
until tender. Transfer chicken
tables to a serving dish.

For sauce, beat eggs until light
in lemon juice. Slowly pour in
chicken juices, beating constant
wire whisk. Return juices to the
place over very low heat; cook
until sauce coats the spoon in a
layer (be careful not to overcoo
sauce may curdle). Spoon over
and sprinkle with oregano. Serv

BEEF AND ONION STEW
(Stifatho)

- 2 pounds beef stew
- 1 tablespoon salad oil or olive oil
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon mixed pickling spice, tie
  in cheesecloth bag
- ¾ cup dry red wine
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 can (about 1 lb.) small whole onio
  drained
- ½ pound mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsle

Using a large frying pan with
brown meat in heated salad oi
tablespoon of the butter. Add ga
mixed pickling spice, wine, vine
tomato paste. Cover and simme
2 hours, or until meat is tend
onions in 1 tablespoon of the but
slightly browned; add to stew. W
halve mushrooms and sauté in
maining 1 tablespoon butter; add
and simmer 5 minutes. Remove
spices. Sprinkle with parsley. Ser

g! Absolutely nothing!

got a good thing going for you ou sink your teeth into a deli- urger and have a sip from a tall, ss of milk. That's because this ls the bill as far as the four Food go. And that's what nutritious re all about.

s to Launch a Better Lunch

ether you're ordering from a r eating at home, make sure your ncludes something from each of the four Food Groups: Milk, Meat, Vegetables and Fruits, Breads and Cereals.

2. When you're eating out, don't be tempted by attractive looking foods that add calories but little else. How much you get out of your afternoon may depend on your lunch.

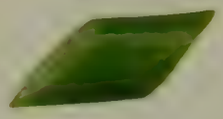
3. Realize that most beverages do nothing but tickle your palate or offer a temporary boost. All milk—whole, low-fat, non-fat and buttermilk—is rich in good protein, the body builder, as well as calcium.

4. When in a hurry, shakes and malts and other milk drinks can add nourishment to a hasty snack.

It's easy to follow these few ideas. And when you do, you'll be enjoying food that's good tasting and good for you.

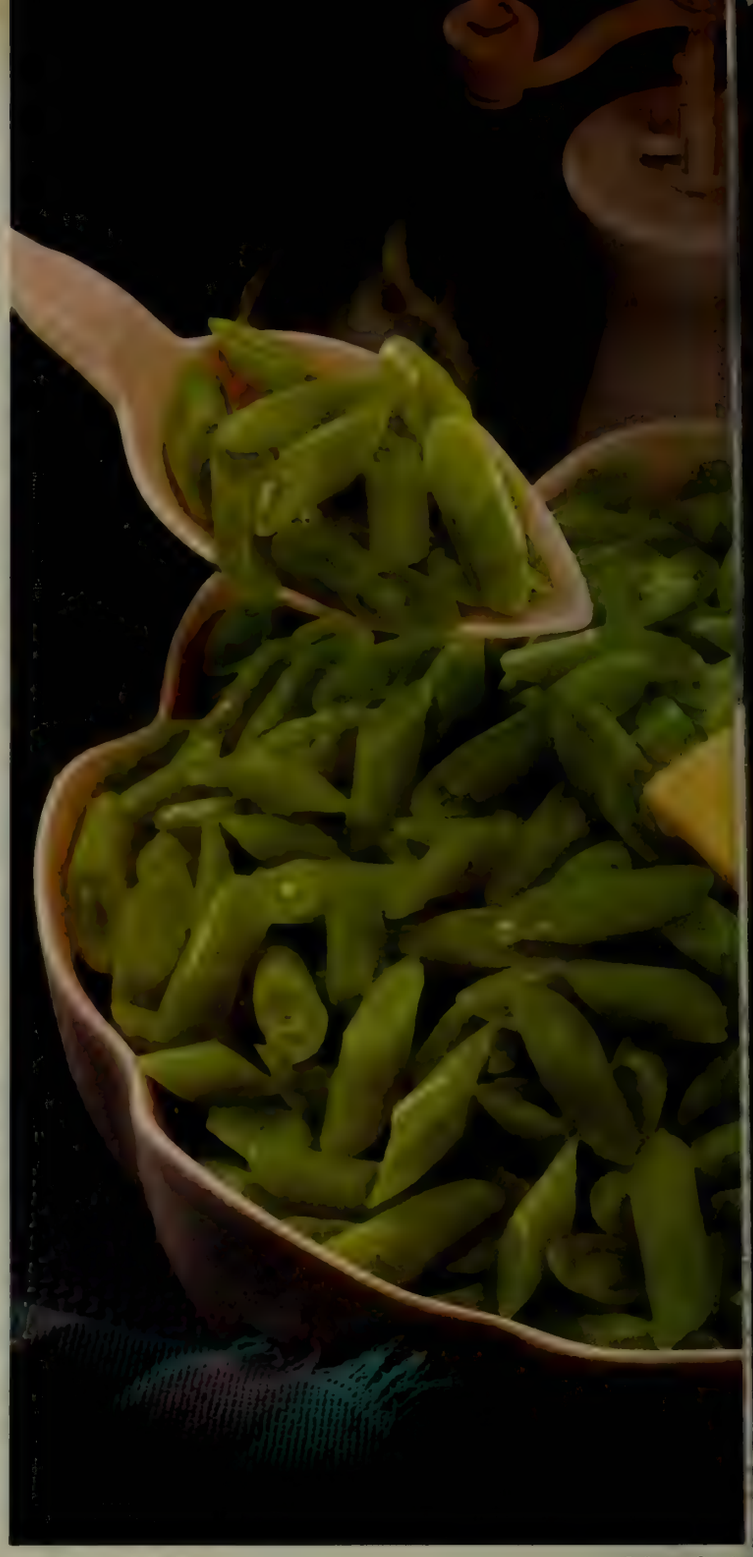
This information is brought to you by the Dairy Council of California in the interest of everyone concerned with improving family health through proper nutrition.

Green beans sliced on a slant for a bigger edge on flavor



Slicing beans slantwise exposes more of the crisp, meaty, inner bean. Folks have been cutting them this way in their homes for years. And that's how the Green Giant cans them. He calls them his Kitchen Sliced Brand diagonal cut green beans.

Green beans, summer-fresh and snapping-crisp, sliced bite-size and on a slant. Best shape beans have ever been in!



© Green Giant

ce **Fruitcake** *is frosted, decorated with marzipan fruits. Blanched almonds ed cherries top White Coconut Fruitcake. Wrap either in cellophane for gifts*

Fruitcakes for the holidays

ake these fruitcakes in a vari- ipes and sizes, then decorate, to Christmas or keep on hand for ntertaining.

ke can be sliced and served the baked. But for enhanced flavor, or three weeks for the cake . moistening once a week with Sherry. Glaze and decorate the aging.

blend together 1 tablespoon soft margarine, 2 tablespoons heavy 1½ cups sifted powdered sugar.

AUCE FRUITCAKE

shortening
sugar
s
s canned apple sauce
s unsifted regular all-purpose flour
spoon salt
spoons *each* baking powder and nnamon
spoons *each* soda and cloves
s (12 oz.) mixed candied fruits
chopped pitted dates
(4 oz.) *each* candied pineapple chopped) and whole candied red herries
s seedless raisins
golden raisins
chopped walnuts
each chopped almonds, pecans, nd filberts

ge bowl, cream shortening and nd in eggs and apple sauce. Com- cups of the flour, salt, baking cinnamon, soda, and cloves; blend med mixture. Combine mixed fruits, dates, pineapple, cherries, raisins, golden raisins, walnuts, al- pecans, filberts, and remaining ½ r; blend into batter.

Divide batter into greased and floured pans; bake in moderately slow oven (325°) —see below for baking times. Cool thoroughly; wrap tightly to store. Makes 1 large and 1 medium cake, 3 medium cakes, or 9 small cakes.

WHITE FRUITCAKE

1 cup *each* butter or margarine and sugar
5 eggs
¼ cup dry white wine or unsweetened pineapple juice
2 cups unsifted regular all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 jar (4 oz.) candied orange peel
½ cup chopped candied red cherries
1½ cups chopped candied pineapple
1 cup *each* chopped pitted dates, chopped dried apricots, and golden raisins
2 cups *each* packaged shredded coconut and sliced almonds

In a large bowl, cream together butter and sugar; blend in eggs and wine. Combine 1½ cups of the flour, baking powder, and salt; blend into creamed mixture. Mix together orange peel, cherries, pineapple, dates, apricots, raisins, coconut, almonds, and remaining ½ cup flour; blend batter. Divide batter into greased and floured pans; bake in moderately slow oven (325°) —see below for baking times. Cool thoroughly; wrap tightly to store. Makes 1 large, 2 medium, or 6 small cakes.

Pan sizes and baking times: Bake small loaves (3½ by 7½-inch loaf pan or 1-quart mold) 1 hour and 10 minutes. Bake medium loaves (5 by 9-inch loaf pan or 2-quart mold) 1 hour and 50 minutes. Bake large loaves (10-inch tube cake pan or 4-quart mold) 2 hours and 15 minutes.

Slice off 5¢ on the beans sliced on a slant

STORE COUPON 5¢

SAVE 5¢

This coupon worth 5¢ toward the purchase of 2 cans of Green Giant Brand green beans.

Dealer: You are authorized as our agent to allow 5¢ to this customer on the purchase of 2 cans of any Green Giant green beans. Deliver this coupon to your Green Giant sales representative or mail to Green Giant Advertising Department, Box 504, Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058. We will then pay you 5¢ plus 2¢ handling, provided you and customer have complied with terms of offer. Cash redeemable value 1 mill. Void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law, in any way. Green Giant Company, Le Sueur, Minnesota.

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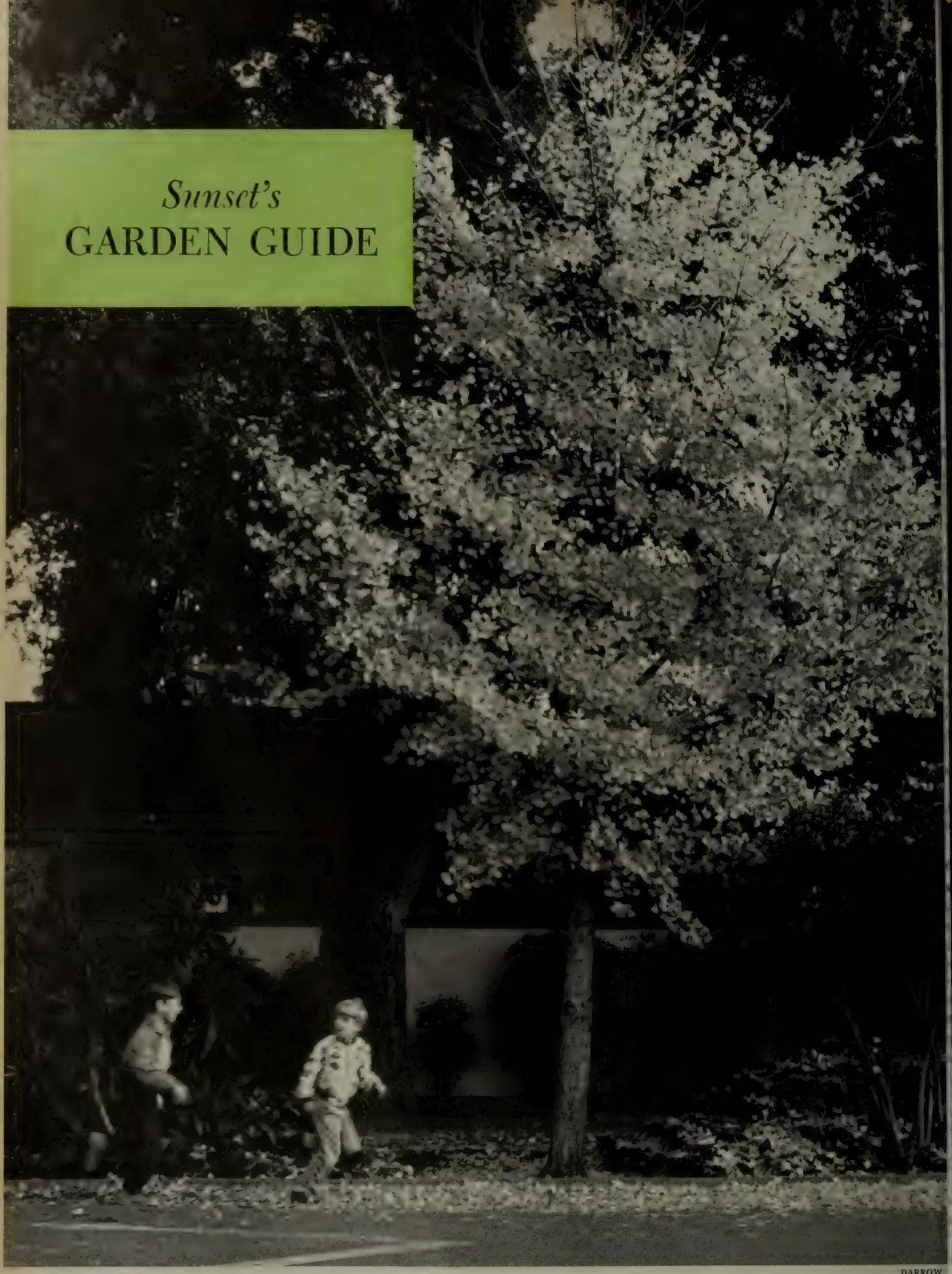
STORE COUPON 5¢



Sunset's GARDEN GUIDE

DARROW

Golden autumn leaves flutter on 15-year-old ginkgo, whil scuffle through fallen leaves underneath. Most of the rem foliage will hang on till the first storm. Ginkgos provid clearest yellows—from lemon to gold—even in mild cl

Under the golden ginkgo

NOVEMBER IN YOUR GARDEN:

Getting ready for cooler weather and the rains

r gardening amounts mostly to up after summer and fall and ready for winter and spring.

e summer annuals and vegetables out, summer perennials to cut d faded shrub flowers to cut off.

leaves must fall—and you should m up. There's usually no need it; those crisp, clear, blue sky en golden ginkgo or scarlet liq- r leaves rustle around on a green all too short and too few. But em sooner or later—sooner if e likely to blow the leaves over ighbor's; eventually, anyway, or es will shade the grass too much.

preparation anticipates the up- elements. Move jade plants, suc- fuchsias, and other tender plants rotection before frosts hit. Before winds blow, thin out evergreen nd stake and tie all trees and hat need it. And before the rainy unplug roof drain spouts and re that they won't direct water aluable garden bed.

ready for spring involves more y than the somewhat janitorial sted above. There's still time to ll sorts of bulbs, annuals, peren- nd wildflowers for a glorious scene ring.

lowers need a le rainmaker

California countryside, last spring really memorable one for wild- A long late-November to late- eason of heavy, well spaced rains on the show. That should give lue if you'd like a wildflower spec- in your garden next spring.

ber is the best time to sow wild- eeds, and it's also when the rainy usually starts. But a California is a flighty thing, and rains may e. In that case you'll have to take e watering of the seeded area. watering until rains soak the If there's a long dry spell—four r so without rain—start watering Seedlings will need less water after come a couple of inches tall.

he California poppy proved?

n buy lots of different wildflower hat will grow into plants exactly e ones you admire each spring in nia's hills and meadows. Some seed racks also hold packets of a California poppy very unlike the wild ones. It's an improved strain (if you think the California poppy can be improved) called Mission Bells.

The flowers, sometimes as large as 2 inches across, are double or semidouble (more petals than the wild ones); some have crinkled edges. Besides the customary orange, there are flowers in white, yellow, scarlet, pink, red, and amber; some are two-toned. The plants are smaller and more compact than the wild plants.

Sow seeds as you would for any wildflower (see "Seed sowing" in the Check List). And water them as described in the preceding item.

Clean up around trees

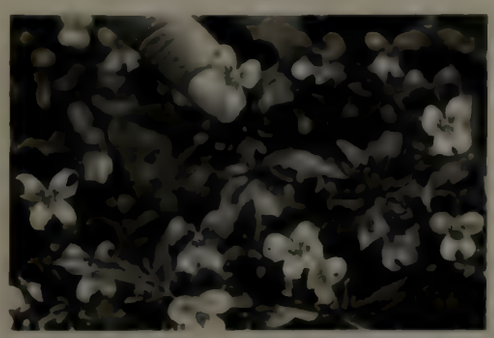
Before heavy rains come, it's a good idea to remove any debris that has accumulated around a tree's root crown (where trunk meets soil). Dead weeds, leaves, or soil piled around the crown can keep the trunk moist all winter. And crown rot can occur if the trunk stays too wet for too long.

Tougher than they look

Johnny-jump-ups may look delicate (see photograph below), but they're not. They're at least as tough, as reliable for winter bloom, and as easy to grow as their close relatives, pansies and violas.

Johnny-jump-ups planted this month should be loaded with purple and yellow, thumb-sized flowers by the first part of February. They'll continue to bloom until warm weather arrives. If left alone, they'll often reseed themselves for many years afterward.

Near the coast, plant in the garden's sunniest spot. Inland, give them some shade in the afternoon. Before planting, enrich the soil with peat moss, ground bark, or other organic matter.



Thumb-sized *Johnny-jump-ups show yellow and purple bloom in winter, spring*

Use Johnny-jump-ups to form a temporary ground cover or a border. Space plants about 6 inches apart.

A cactus for Thanksgiving . . .

This month you may for the first time come across a plant called Thanksgiving cactus. It's not a new introduction, but this is the first year it's been around in large quantities.

Thanksgiving cactus *(Schlumbergera truncata)* looks a lot like its close relative, that long-time fixture of the December holidays, the Christmas cactus *(S. bridgesii)*. The obvious difference between the two plants is that Thanksgiving cactus blooms about a month earlier. It also grows faster and seems to bloom longer; and its flowers have more pink in them than the rosy red flowers of Christmas cactus.

Both kinds need the same sort of care. Plant in a loose soil mix with plenty of leaf mold or peat moss. At this time of year, keep the plants in the house or on a frost-protected patio. Keep them out of drafts and sudden temperature changes. Water often enough to keep the soil moist.

In April move the plants outside to a partly shaded spot. Keep them on the dry side, and feed as often as once a week with a light application of complete fertilizer.

. . . and an amaryllis for Christmas

Here's another nursery item with holiday decoration potential. Hybrid amaryllis *(Hippeastrum)* bulbs specially treated for early bloom will be available this month. If planted between mid-October and mid-November, the bulbs seem to sprout as soon as they're set in the pot. And they'll put on quite a show at Christmastime.

Look for these two large-flowered varieties: 'Bright Day,' with red and white striped flowers; and 'Oasis,' with deep salmon red flowers.

Use a 6 or 7-inch pot for each bulb. Fill the pot half full with soil mix; then put the bulb in. Hold the bulb high (with its tip above the level of the pot rim) while you pack soil around it.

Place the pot in a sunny window. Water lightly until the bulb starts to grow vigorously (usually in about two weeks); then water more often—keep soil moist

Sunset's GARDEN GUIDE

but not soggy. Fertilize with a light application of liquid food once a week. When stems get tall and buds heavy, put a stake in. Turn the pot daily to keep stems from leaning too far toward light.

Prevent stains from container plants

Soak newly planted container plants and let them drain several times before setting them on a porch, patio, or other paved or decked area. The object of this is to wash out the staining materials in the planting mix's organic matter. Raw redwood sawdust produces an especially bad, nearly black stain that is very hard to remove.

If you don't want even a slight stain, place a large saucer under the pot or tub. And don't let it overflow when you water.

Where tropical water lilies face untropical winters

The flamboyant tropical water lilies shown in color and discussed in last March's *Sunset* are usually hardy enough to live all year in a pool in areas where temperatures stay above 20°. If it gets colder in your area, you should take the lilies out of the pool and store their tubers for the winter months.

Lift plants when the leaves forming underwater have dropped off. Or wait until later (December or January) when the plants have become completely dormant and have formed a tuber. If you lift plants before they are completely dormant, place them in a large can of water until tubers are ripe and leaves and stems have rotted off. Change water in the can twice a week. When tubers are fully formed (either in the pool or in the can), lift and place them in cans of clean, damp sand. Don't let tubers touch each other or the can. Keep sand barely damp; store in a cool place where light is not strong.

Take tubers out in April or May. Plant them in loose sandy soil or shallow water and let them sprout in a warm, bright spot. Put them back in the pool when the water warms up.

The other way to buy anemones and ranunculus

Most northern California nurseries now sell small anemone and ranunculus plants as well as tubers of both.

Naturally, plants in flats cost more than tubers because of what the grower has already done for you—he's gone to the trouble of getting the tubers started. That eliminates several of the m anemone and ranunculus pl bers in heavy soil rotting be ing; birds or snails eating soon after the tubers sprout.

When you buy tubers you k what color you're getting. know when you select from generally contain a mixtu colors.

For more on ranunculus, see the November 1966 *Sunset*.

Watering in intermountain garden

In cold-winter areas this is no away water hoses for the w frosts don't mean that plants spring without water. Some in cold places like Reno, plant moisture all winter long.

Here's the watering routine a of Lois Mathewson, an experi gardener. "I water at any p year that the ground is dry, means I am out in January hose, that's the way it is. Th face in the Reno area is v and cold nights all winter, so sunny areas around the hous really frozen and can be dry after watering. I think there plants lost each winter becaus soil moisture and exposure to and wind."

If the soil in your garden does ing the winter, thoroughly wat especially evergreens—before

NOVEMBER CHECK LIST: *Here's what needs doing*

☐ **Feeding.** Plant growth slows down at this time of year, so there's not much to feed. The only plants that need fertilizer are winter and spring annuals planted last month.

☐ **Grooming.** Clean up the last of summer. Dig and store begonias, dahlias, and gladiolus as discussed last month on page 219. Cut off faded flowers from shrubs. Cut back perennials that have finished blooming. In frosty places, move basket fuchsias into a protected spot; mulch around roots of fuchsias growing in the ground.

And clean up the first signs of autumn. Don't let fallen leaves and twigs accumulate on a lawn or flower bed.

Tall chrysanthemums need stakes, especially if rains knock the plants down. After chrysanthemums bloom, cut them back to within 4 inches of the ground.

This is the best time to divide perennials that bloom in spring and early summer; fall-blooming ones can wait till spring.

☐ **Lawns.** You can still put in a new lawn this month, but the chance of fall rains and cool weather makes it a bit risky.

Lawns planted earlier in the fall may need mowing or feeding now. Mow for the first time when the blades are about 2 inches high or when they first show a pronounced curve. Feed if growth slows down or if the grass starts to turn yellow. (Established lawns showing the same signs also need fertilizer.)

Bermuda grass lawns turn brown with the first frost. Keep them green during winter by overseeding with fescue or annual rye grass. Before scattering seeds, first mow lawn as short as possible, rake out thatch, then mow again. Cover seeds with a thin layer of peat moss or other organic matter. Keep seeded area moist.

Apply diphenamid (pre-emergence weed killer) to dichondra lawns.

☐ **Pest and disease control.** After last season's wet winter and spring, owners of peach and nectarine all too familiar with peach Spray for this fungus disease between mid-November and m ber and again in January. (T for a dry spell.) Drench the branches with Bordeaux or lim

Snails and slugs move into ac the weather becomes cooler a Put out bait or spray for them.

☐ **Planting for permanen** planting weather usually into November. In mild-winter is the year's best season to pla frost-tender shrubs, vines, and t it's a good time to plant ground if you're willing to contend wit ter weeds that sprout in bare g tween the plants.

It's also the best planting season fornia natives. After a strong the cool, wet months ahead, t will be better equipped to face i waterings next summer. One ve

Frozen soil can't provide plants e moisture they need to withstand ving winter winds. After watering, nick mulch of peat moss, sawdust, bark, or other coarse organic

e that doesn't ke a native

'alifornia natives have reputations ntric fuss-budgets—plants that ry, rocky hillsides to gardens with fertilizer, and all the other good n life.

Reyes ceanothus *(C. gloriosus)* is tive that isn't like that. It gets ine in the toughest spots. But it grows even better in the soft luxury of a well fed, well watered garden—such as in the photograph at lower left.

The photograph shows a small piece of a thick, low ground cover planting of Point Reyes ceanothus between a dichondra lawn and the house of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Licht, of Lafayette. Automatic sprinklers water both lawn and ceanothus several times a week during hot weather. The plants are about a foot high. The only trimming necessary is to keep them off the lawn.

Point Reyes ceanothus has small, dark green leaves with a few spiny teeth on the edges. The flowers, in midspring, are lavender blue.

This is the best time for planting this and all other ceanothus as well as almost all other California native plants. Before planting, make sure that the soil drains water quickly.

DARROW M. WATT

round cover of Point Reyes ceano- neat as mowed dichondra at right

A little tulip for mild climates

In lowland California most tulips have one glorious bloom, then haven't the strength to bounce back for another the following spring. But there is one that you can count on for year after year of first-rate flowers. The lady tulip *(Tulipa clusiana)* is so well adapted to mild winters and hot summers that it multiplies and spreads in that kind of climate.

You can find lady tulip plantings as old as 10 years in places like Fresno. For a photograph of lady tulips, see page 230 of last month's *Sunset*.

Lady tulips aren't as big or as flashy as the tulips most people know, but they do have a graceful woodland charm. The plants generally bloom in April and May. Their slender flowers, on 9-inch stems, are white on the inside, striped with rosy red on the outside.

Plant the bulbs 2 inches deep in loose soil. Give them part shade in hot areas.

Garden events

Oakland. November 4 and 5. East Bay Bonsai Society's annual show. Place: the Lakeside Park Garden Center, 666 Bellevue Ave. Hours: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Admission: free.

San Francisco. November 4 and 5. Fourth annual flower show presented by the Vista Del Mar Garden Club. Place: Hall of Flowers, Ninth Ave. and Lincoln Way, Golden Gate Park. Hours: 1 to 5 P.M. Saturday; 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Sunday. Admission: free.

Paradise. November 8. Fall flower show and tea presented by the Paradise Garden Club. Place: Elks Hall, 6309 Clark Rd. Hours: 1:30 to 8 P.M. Admission: free.

Oakland. November 11. Plant sale and auction sponsored by the California Native Plant Society. Place: Lakeside Park Garden Center. Hours: 1 to 5 P.M. Admission: free.

Coalinga. November 15. The 60th annual chrysanthemum and art show sponsored by the Coalinga Woman's Club. Place: Zenith Club House, 154 W. Cedar St. Hours: 1 to 9 P.M. Admission: free.

---

that you can plant now is described ove.

ies generally stock up on azaleas hododendrons this month. Condi- re fine for planting them, but you'll ve to shop by labels rather than ers, as you can do in spring.

n choose from a good selection of and burlapped conifers. Many are prospects for outdoor or indoor liv- ristmas trees.

n also choose from Sasanqua ca- in bloom and deciduous trees in lor. These trees will be turning shades this month: Chinese tallow inkgo, Japanese maple, liquidam- rsimmon, pistache, red oak, scarlet Washington thorn.

Planting for spring and summer. In last month's *Sunset*, three pages of listed the season's best planting unities. Plant the annuals listed— s calendulas, pansies, *Primula mal-* s, snapdragons, and violas—as soon sible if you want flowers in early . Also plant the perennials soon; nted later on in cold, wet soil, they won't grow enough to bloom abundantly next spring and summer.

In areas where warm weather lingers into fall, this is prime time for planting tulips and hyacinths. You can also plant daffodils, ranunculus, anemones, and other spring bulbs. Lilies, hybrid callas, and Dutch iris all come into nurseries this month, too.

☐ **Pruning.** Thin out evergreen trees before strong winds come. Cut out dead wood on fruit trees and other deciduous trees. It's easier to see what's dead now, while the trees still have some foliage.

Prune hydrangeas when their leaves fall off. Cut very old, woody stems clear back to the ground. Cut back strong stems to a pair of good buds. Don't do anything to branches that haven't bloomed yet.

☐ **Seed sowing.** You can start these annuals from seed: bachelor's button, forget-me-not, candytuft, larkspur, linaria, sweet alyssum, sweet pea, Virginian stock.

Wildflowers planted now can brighten up hillsides, parking strips, and other sunny open spaces next spring. Before sowing seeds, get rid of as many weeds as possible; loosen and smooth out soil. Broadcast seeds evenly (mix small seeds with sand for easier distribution). Cover seeds with thin layer of soil. Follow watering suggestions on page 191.

You can usually find these on seed racks: baby-blue-eyes, California poppy, clarkia, and lupines. You can order many others from specialists.

☐ **Vegetables.** Bring in the fall harvest of melons, squash, cucumbers, and tomatoes before cold weather. For special advice on harvesting late-ripening tomatoes, see page 219 of last month's *Sunset*.

You can set out small plants of these: broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, and cauliflower. Start these from seeds: beets, carrots, chard, lettuce, parsley, peas, radishes, spinach, and turnips.

☐ **Weed control.** Rains bring weeds to spots that were bare all through the dry season. Hoe them out while they're still small and vulnerable. Oil sprays are an inexpensive, easy way to get rid of them.

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Here is a grand door to open . . . to find the new hybrid camelli

Hybridizing camellias is a relatively young art, but many of the resulting plants are already in our nurseries awaiting winter blooming season, which coincides happily with the planting season. Some of the early-flowering hybrids bloom this month.

If your camellia experience has been limited to varieties of *Camellia japonica* and *C. sasanqua,* take a good look at some of the new hybrids. You have a pleasant surprise awaiting you.

Camellia fanciers have been seeing some of these hybrids at shows for years, but the road from a hybrid's first blooming to its commercial distribution is a long one. Whereas some of the first hybrids have been around for nearly 40 years, the ones listed below have been available for only the past 3 or 4. Some are being marketed for the first time this year.

Earlier hybrids were valuable for combining a profusion of blooms with graceful plant form, cold hardiness, and sun tolerance. Newer hybrids have all these virtues with better flower size and substance, greater range of flower color, and more varied flower form. Another group of newer hybrids brings better plant form, greater hardiness, and greater ease of culture to the spectacular-flowered but lanky and rather tender *C. reticulata.*

WHY HYBRID CAMELLIAS?

Most gardeners grow them for their intrinsic merits as good-looking shrubs with an abundance of good-looking flowers. Dedicated camellia fanciers and plant breeders grow them not only for what they are, but also for what they may yield in future breeding programs. It's not that there is anything wrong with the camellias we have now; it's just that breeders look ahead to something even better.

Hybrid camellias that reach the nurseries are good garden plants. Many that never reach popular notice are of intense interest to breeders because they represent unusual crosses that may prove valuable parents in further breeding programs. Among the qualities breeders are looking for are unusual colors (especially yellow and blue), large flower size, greater cold hardiness, fragrance, better plant form, and a lengthened blooming season.

They seek an achievement like that of the French nurseryman Pernet, who after years of fruitless effort succeeded in crossing the Austrian copper rose with a Hybrid Tea Rose to produce a yellow Hybrid Tea. This rose is an ancestor of every one of today's golden, oran or scarlet-toned Hybrid Teas. Th lia hybridist always has some suc through at the back of his mind.

THE PARENTS

Hybridizers use all the species g this country, but most hybrids n mercially available have come relatively small parent group o and varieties. Most prominent, o is *C. japonica,* the garden came everybody knows. In its many va offers a wide range of flower co and form. It has, in addition, da highly polished foliage.

Another important parent is *C. s sis,* a densely leafy, graceful plan profusion of small white to pink It's no hardier to cold than *C. j* but hybrids between the two exceed either parent in cold re They are, moreover, quite sun-t

Big, broad, deep flowers with flute characterize *C. reticulata* varieti flower size and fluted petals a many hybrids, and other species the crosses tend to relieve the la growth and the tenderness to c characterize *C. reticulata.* Bota gard the varieties of *C. reticulata* themselves hybrids created centu in western China.

C. pitardii is closely related to *C lata,* differing largely in having s flowers and notably narrow, leaves. Not spectacular in itself value in that it crosses freely wi species; in so doing it may ser bridge to unite species that won

THE HYBRIDS

Following the name of each pla find the name of its parents (in p ses), its habit, flower size, color, fo bloom season.

'Blue Danube.' ('Williams Lave *C. japonica - C. saluenensis* hybr *C. japonica* 'Kuro-Tsubaki,' a red variety.) Dense, bushy pla abundant medium-large rosy la flowers of peony form. Blooms mi

'Charlean.' ('Donation,' a *C. s sis - C. japonica* cross; and *C. j* 'Donckelarii.') Upright, spreadin plant. Very large orchid-pink flo semi-double. Blooms midseason t

'Dorothy James.' ('Robbie,' a *C. ensis - C. japonica* cross; and *C. j* 'Dr. Tinsley.') Slow, upright, grower. Medium-sized, formal

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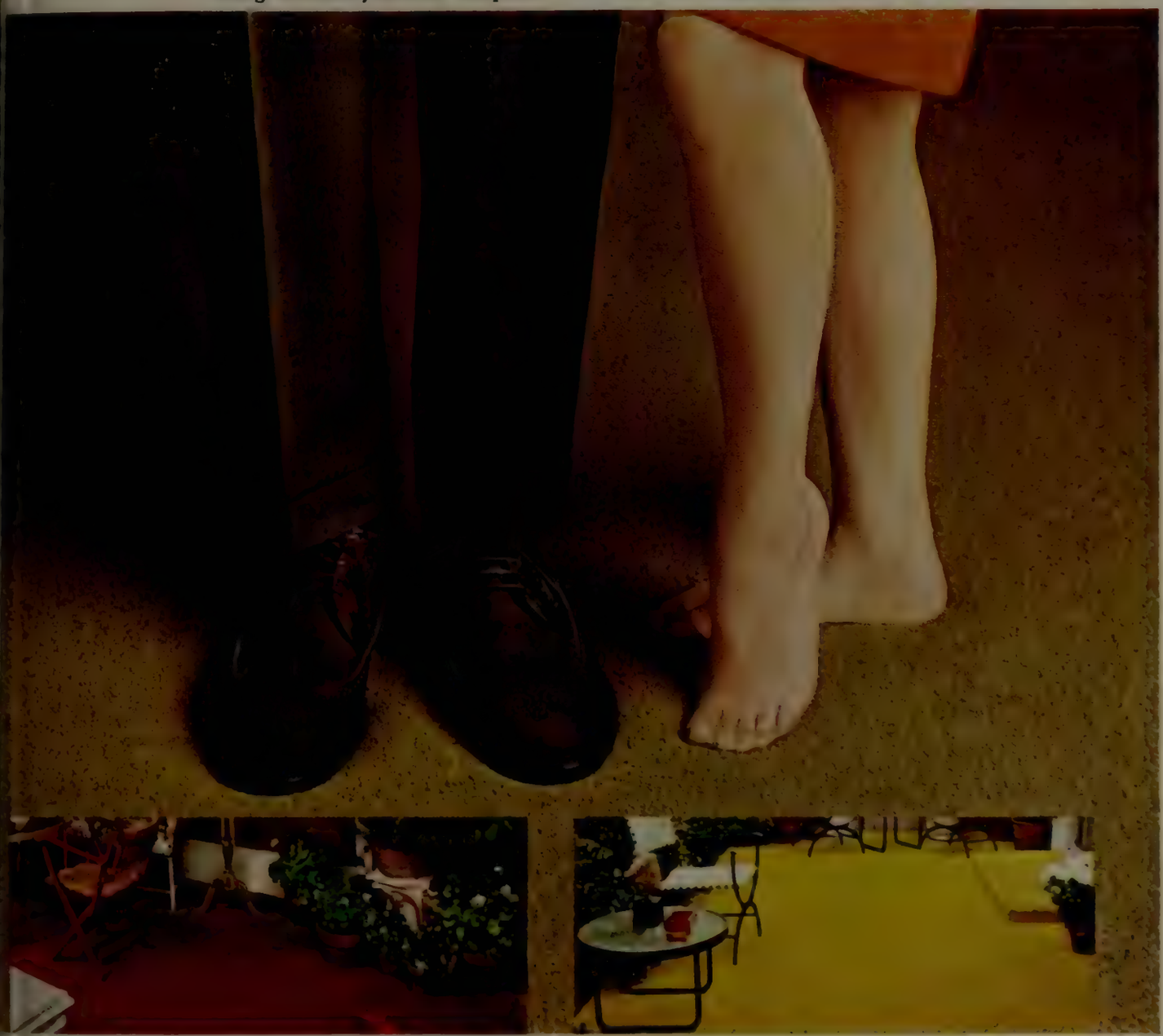

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thinks about tomorrow to give you the best today.

white flowers have pale pink l
petal edges. Midseason bloom.

'E. G. Waterhouse.' (*C. saluen*
C. japonica.) Bred in Australia. V
upright, bushy plant. Medium-s
formal double flowers of light pi
season to late. A variegated form
and white bloom.

'Eldorado.' (*C. pitardii* and *C.*
'Tiffany.') Fast, upright, open
Large to very large, clear pink, r
flowers of good substance and te
midseason. Limited availability i
ern part of California this year; n
able until later in Southern Calif

'Elsie Jury.' (*C. saluenensis* an
onica 'Pukekura.') Upright, open
Large peony-form flower is cle
Petals are ruffled. Midseason.

'Felice Harris.' (Probably *C. s*
sis and *C. japonica.*) Upright
Medium to large peony-form fl
light pink. Midseason to late.

'Fire Chief.' (*C. reticulata* and
onica.) Rapid, upright growt
semi-double to peony-form fl
deep blood red. Late.

'Francie L.' (*C. saluenensis* 'App
som' and *C. reticulata* 'Buddha.
ous, upright, open growth. Di
narrow leaves. Very large sem
flowers with fluted petals of d
pink. Midseason to late.

'Galaxie.' (*C. saluenensis* and
onica 'Finlandia Variegated.')
medium growth. Medium-sized
flowers of white striped rose pi
usual twisted petals. Midseason

'Howard Asper.' (*C. reticulat*
head' and *C. japonica* 'Coronatic
tremely vigorous upright, open
Very large glossy leaves. Very lar
double salmon red flowers wit
petals. Midseason to late.

'Innovation.' (*C.* 'Williams La
and *C. reticulata* 'Crimson Robe
somewhat open, upright growt
Flowers large, semi-double, wine
lavender tones. Petals twisted o
Early to late. Limited availab
northern part of California; not a
in Southern California this year.

'Julia Hamiter.' (A seedling of
tion,' a *C. saluenensis-C. japonic*
ckelarii' hybrid.) Upright, bushy
Medium to large semi-double fl
palest pink to white with pink
incurved petal edges. Midseaso
varies to peony form or formal

'Leonard Messel.' (*C. reticula*
form and *C.* 'Mary Christian,' a *C*
ensis - C. japonica hybrid.) Eng
brid with vigorous, open, upright
habit. Large, bright rose, semi
flowers heavily produced in mid

'Waltz Time.' (Same as 'Blue
above.) Shapely, compact growt
Large semi-double flowers of lil
Midseason bloom.

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Treating soil t kill weeds

A pre-emergence weed killer is a c that, when applied to the soil, sprouting seeds or very young w operates on the principle of "I where they ain't—yet" (to par early-day baseball great Willie K

There are two kinds of killers: s which inhibit appearance of wee lings while permitting growth of d plants; and general, which kill all tion and sterilize the soil.

Many individual products are on t ket, and more appear every yea are sold under chemical or brand as weed controls for flower or shr ders or for ground cover plantings are the ones we're concerned wit Others, blended with fertilizers o ticides or both, are marketed as co care packages, especially as law killers. Chemical names involved and confusing, and a single chemi be sold under various names. Y have to read considerable small ty ply to find out what you're buying

Do pre-emergence weed killers They do.

Will they end gardeners' weed p forever? It's not likely.

Will they lighten the weeding wor Used wisely, they will.

PROCEED WITH CARE

Most weed killers have been de for agricultural use. Farmers use ticular chemical on a single crop to tolerate that chemical. They have only a few types of susc weeds to control. They have ex power-operated sprayers or spread can spread chemicals evenly ove surfaces in low concentration.

Home gardeners, on the other han ally grow a variety of ornamenta with varying degrees of tolerance also face a variety of weeds and have spray equipment of profe caliber.

Read directions carefully before p ing. Make sure that the chemical w trol the weeds you wish to control sure that it won't harm desirable in the area to be treated. Make su you have or can get necessary equ for applying. Check instructions proper season for application.

Read directions again before ap and follow them to the letter. T preliminary steps as instructed; n bels call for clean cultivation and r of existing weeds. Pre-emergence

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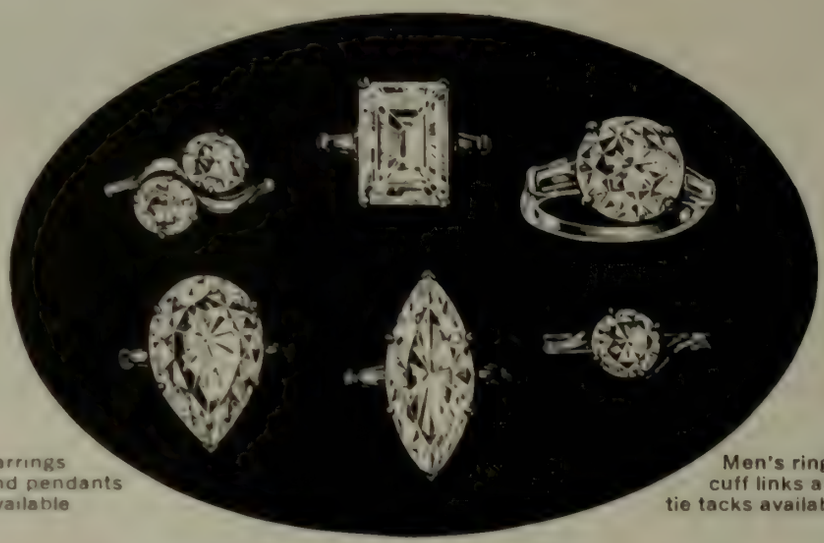
(but it really isn't)



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A WORD OF CAUTION

Much confusion exists in the public mind today about semi-precious and simulated stones that there may be those who might confuse the **WELLINGTON** with spinel, titania, zircon, rhinestone, rutile, and white sapphire, all of which are sold under different trade names to resemble a diamond. The **WELLINGTON** is *entirely different* from any of the above products. The **WELLINGTON** never has a dull, fuzzy, or yellowish look such as some of these but, on the contrary, it is clear and flawless, full of fire and brilliance. It is in a class by itself.

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killers won't work on existing w

Do not exceed recommended rat plication, and apply evenly if y to have good weed control.

Don't use around food plants w label specifically permits such us

Don't cultivate treated area aft cation of chemicals. The chemica a barrier to seed sprouting at or the surface. Digging brings up u soil and fresh weed seeds.

KINDS YOU CAN BUY

Here are the chemical names of emergence weed killers we've se course of nursery shopping. Yo likely to find all of them in any ery; you may have to do some and asking to find any speci (These aren't their trade nan chemical name may be in fine p

Amiben. Controls many weeds established plants in flower beds used with some vegetables, and down at seeding time with a few

Casoron. Controls many weeds an grasses around established plan many shrubs and trees. Useful roses, junipers, cotoneaster, ma of hedge plants.

Diphenamid. Controls many we weedy grasses in plantings of ma of woody plants, some kinds o ceous plants. Can be applied at dra seeding; won't inhibit spro dichondra seed. Fairly wide dist usually sold as weed preventer fo dra lawns. Effective on most kin plant and English—*not* Algerian

EPTC. Controls many kinds of a large group of tolerant trees, ground covers, herbaceous plant vegetables tolerate it. Normally l to six weeks, then must be reap

Sesone. Controls many kinds o among woody plants, strawberrie flowering annuals, bulbs.

Simazine. In heavy dosage, a so ant. In carefully controlled appl a useful weed killer with many plants, notably conifers. Fairly available and inexpensive; useful control in large vacant areas.

Trifluralin. Effective against ma of weeds in many types of est or newly set plantings. Long effect will not permit seeding treated area for a full season.

A FINAL WORD

Research in chemical weed killers forward rapidly. But the millenni here yet; not all garden plants ha tested for resistance to weed kill later effects on nearby plants an quent plantings may turn out to reaching and unexpected. The wa is still: Use with caution.

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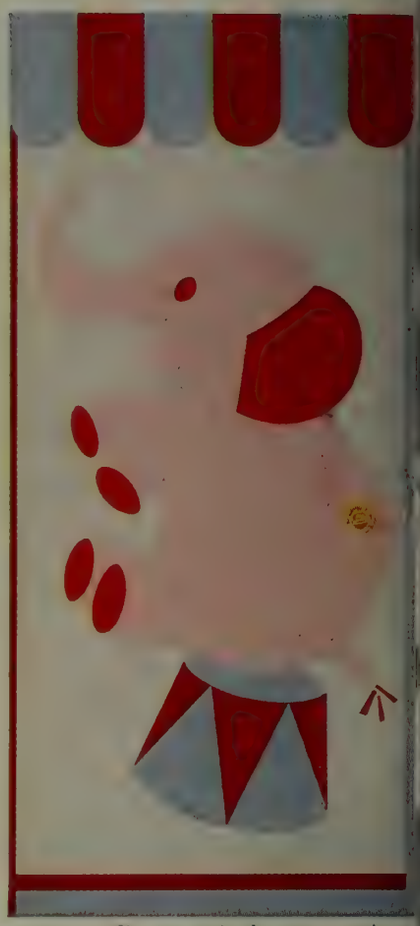

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Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

GEORGE WOO

g for heaths *and heathers at Manning's Heather Farm, specializes in both hardy and tender kinds. Nursery is between Sebastopol and Occidental, 14 miles west of Santa Rosa, California; 10 miles in from ocean, at 600 feet elevation*

The Cape heaths reward you . . . but they're touchy

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

avender, *soft-hairy blooms cover* E. mollis *(erroneously sold as* E. regerminans*) October to February. Plants grow 3 to 4 feet high if pruned back annually*

When gardeners read about heaths and heathers they promptly think of the hardy species and their garden varieties that do so well in England, Scotland, and our own Northwest. Surprisingly enough, though, the majority of heath species (about 500) are native to Africa, mostly in the Cape region of South Africa; these also have many garden varieties.

The European and Cape heaths *(Erica)* and Scotch heather *(Calluna)* have one visible character in common—short, evergreen, fine-textured, needlelike leaves. But many of the Cape heaths give a more impressive and longer-lasting flower display than the hardy northern heaths. Therefore, you'll want to place them so you can enjoy the flowers. But for successful growth and best flower production, you'll need to meet their rather stringent cultural requirements.

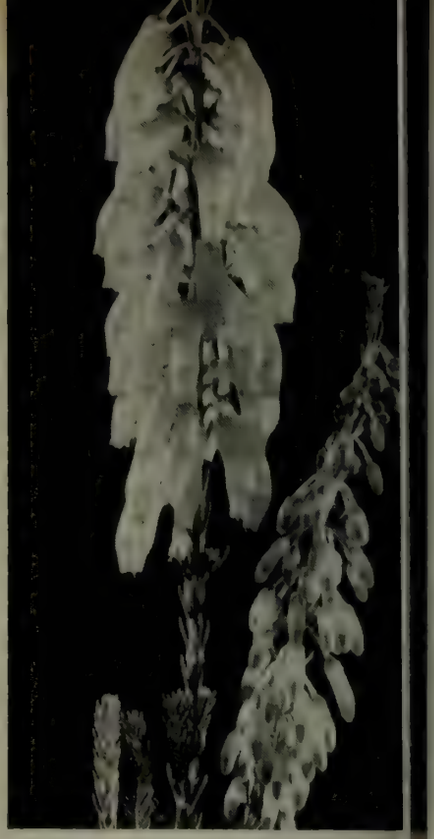
HOW TO GROW CAPE HEATHS

First consider the climate where they grow best. Cape heaths thrive in the ground along the coast and in inland coastal valleys — anywhere temperatures don't go below 28°. Elsewhere you'll have to grow them in containers that can be moved to a protected location during the winter months.

Whether you grow them in containers or in the ground, be sure the soil is well drained. If your native soil is heavily

Rosy salmon, *tubular flowers of* E. glandulosa. *February to April; dark green, sticky leaves. Plants grow to 2 or 3 feet*

Deep pink, *puffy flowers, June to October, on 4-foot-high plants of* E. mammosa *'Jubilee' (often called* E. *'John McLaren')*



Orange coral *tubular blooms of* E. mosa *in upright spikes from* to October *or longer. Grows to*

alkaline, especially in inland and low desert areas, fill the container with a rich, loose, acid soil mix; for example, one that is packaged for house plants. As soon as leaves show yellowing, fertilize with light applications of an acid-type fertilizer. (Plants growing in the ground seldom need fertilizer.)

If you can grow Cape heaths outdoors, but have poorly drained soil, plant them in raised beds. Where soil is heavy, loosen it by adding generous amounts of organic material.

In the mild-winter coastal areas, set them out in full sun. Container-grown plants in dry summer climates should be set out in a location that gets shade for about half a day. In either case, be sure air circulation is good.

Always keep the root area moist. Heaths form slender surface roots that make a dense mat. If these dry out, you'll probably lose the plant. A permanent mulch of peat moss or ground bark will keep roots from drying out rapidly. This is especially important if you grow them in containers in dry summer areas; they will also need watering more frequently to keep up the humidity around the plants.

Transplant heaths carefully, and don't damage surface roots by cultivating.

Trim off dead flowers just below the cluster to keep plants from becoming leggy. Otherwise the dried flowers last for a long time, turning a russet shade which some think is attractive.

Cape heaths bloom quite young from cuttings. Hence many kinds are favorites in the florists' trade. Usually these are available about Thanksgiving and Christmas

Cape heath colors run from almost white to orange coral

time in small pots, well branched, and covered with a profusion of bloom. Whether you receive one as a gift or buy it for yourself, don't plant it out as soon as you get home. It's best to transfer it to a larger pot, keep in part shade, and protect from frost until it's used to your garden climate.

Here and on page 203 you'll see the variety of flower forms you can get in the Cape heaths. They last well in indoor arrangements.

SOME OF THE MANY KINDS OF CAPE HEATH

In addition to those we've pictured, several others are available:

E. canaliculata includes a group of very popular heathers that are erroneously sold under the names of *E. melanthera, E.m.* 'Rubra,' and *E.m.* 'Rosea.' (Regardless of variety, nurserymen usually sell the deepest color as variety 'Rubra.') Once the so-called *E.m.* 'Rubra' was the most popular heath in the cut-flower trade. Now *E.c.* 'Boscaweniana,' which is sold under the name of *E. melanthera* 'Rosea,' seems to have replaced the other in florists' shops. It is probably a few degrees hardier than *E. canaliculata* and has a longer blooming season (November to April).

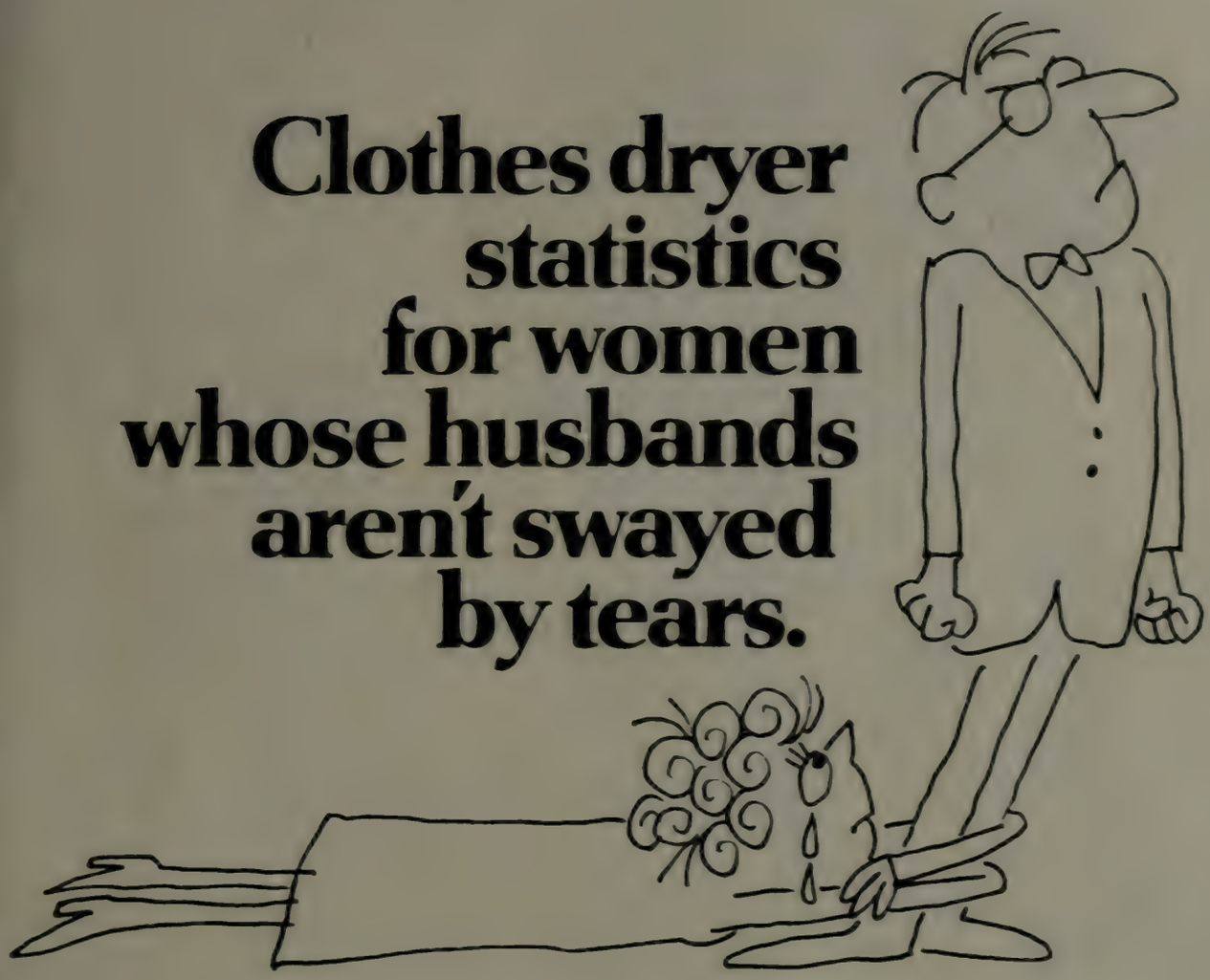
All the heathers of the *E. canaliculata* group grow as high as 15 feet unpruned. The flowers vary fron rose lavender to almost white. Al protruding black anthers that are distinctive—thus the common name eyed heather. Other names are Cal heather, Christmas heather, and pink Scotch heather. The true heather is *Calluna vulgaris.*

E. 'Felix Faure,' a hybrid of tw known Cape heaths, is named in of a French president. Its peak season is from mid-November to May when it displays large, dee flowers. It may also show scattered throughout the year. Plants grow to 3 feet high.

E. persoluta is another species t somewhat hardier than most Cape l Very small bell-like blossoms, in gre fusion, range in color from almost to rosy red. It's one of several sol pot plant, or you can buy cut br for indoor arrangements. It blooms winter and early spring. An u shrub, it grows to about 3 feet in l

E. ventricosa is sometimes calle heath because each flower has a w texture. The heavy spikelike clust large, deep pink, tubular flowers a spectacular display from mid though July. It grows to about 3

Clothes dryer statistics for women whose husbands aren't swayed by tears.



1. Tell him a dryer would save you the 160 hours a year you spend hanging out the wash.
2. That it would take the lifting and lugging of roughly two tons of wet wash off your hands.
3. That it would cut out 40 miles of extra steps to-and-from the clothesline.
4. That the 10,000 clothespins you pin and unpin every year would make a great bonfire.
5. Tell him you could dry clothes 365 days a year—no more rain-checks on T-shirts and sox. And that
6. permanent-press clothes would come out 100% better (no ironing needed). Then whisper, "See your appliance dealer and

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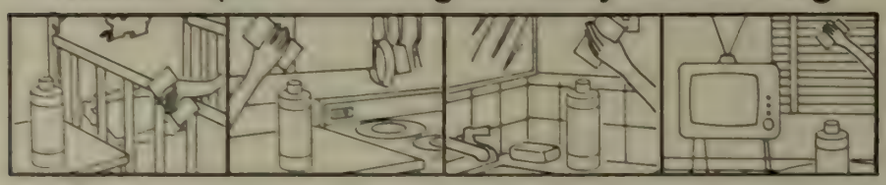
Makes spot cleaning as easy as dusting



Now it's easier than ever to stay ahead of fingerprints, scuffs, those nagging little dirt marks that always seem to appear around light switches, door knobs, woodwork and window sills. Works gently, effectively. Right from the bottle. No mixing, no rinsing. Perfect for paint, tile, linoleum, aluminum, any washable surface. No hard rubbing. Just a little Soil-off on sponge or cloth—and clean is just a wipe away.

J. Nelson Prewitt, Inc., Rochester, N.Y.

It's time to d
dahlias

This month, when their leaves b
turn yellow, it's time to start pr
dahlias for winter storage.

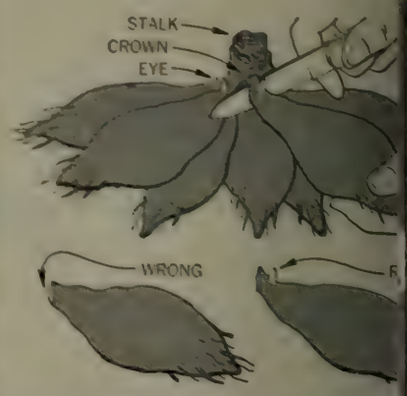
Withhold water from the plant fo
week or two before digging. Wh
stems are dry, cut them back to
inches from the ground.

Loosen the soil around each clun
a spading fork. Dig far enough aw
the clump so that you can remove
tubers intact. Then pry the clu
of the soil. Shake or wash off t
being careful not to damage the
Turn the clumps upside-down an
water to drain out of the hollow
and dry them in the sun for a fe
before storing.

Some gardeners store the whole
over winter and then divide then
replanting the following spring; t
lessens the danger that the tube
shrivel during storage. However
gardeners prefer to divide the clu
fore storing them for the winter. In
tubers are still tender and easy to
the small, whitish buds are easy
(when the tubers dry, these buds
ficult to find until they begin to
the spring). Another advantage o
ing now is that you conserve
space by saving only good tubers

When dividing, cut the tubers fr
stalk with a sharp knife, leaving
of stalk attached to the tuber (se
ing). If you divide them before
trim off feeder roots and mark eac
with an identifying name or numb

Before storing, dust the clumps
sions with sulfur or a bulb dust th
tains an insecticide and fungicide
them in boxes and cover with s
dry sand, perlite, or vermiculite.
a cool (45° is ideal), dry location
is time to set them out next spri



When dividing, *be sure each tuber*
least one eye (bud) to produce ne

dloom by WALTER CARPET MILLS

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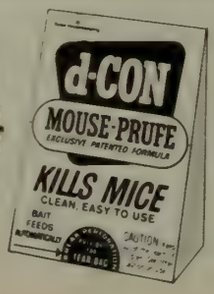

Fragrant, colorful hyacinths—*white, pink, blue—wait at doorside for sprin*

You plant now for spring rewar

The hyacinths in the photograph above reached a grand peak last Easter Sunday (March 26), and kept blooming for two more weeks.

Since next Easter will come three weeks later (April 14), there is a question whether you could duplicate such felicitous timing exactly in milder sections where spring warms up early. But if spring is cool again, or if you hold back bloom by keeping containers in a shaded spot, you may not miss by far. It's worth a try; and you can still enjoy your hyacinths no matter when they bloom.

This month is a prime time for hyacinth planting. In colder areas, plant as soon as possible. In milder climates, you can plant all the way up to the end of December. If you live in a warm-winter climate, store the bulbs in the vegetable bin of the refrigerator *(not the freezer)* for a month or two before planting.

Plant the bulbs in a loose, light soil mix with as much as half peat moss, or other organic matter. Place with their tips at the soil sur as many bulbs, spaced a couple apart, as you can fit into each For the best display, plant bul color in each container.

Move the planted containers to shaded place. Water them th Pile a 2 or 3-inch mulch of sawd or peat moss on top of each Wet the mulch and don't let it

In about 8 to 10 weeks, when should have well developed root watch for signs of sprouting bul you find quite a few, remove t and move the containers to a sun

After bloom, cut off the old flow You can either lift the bulbs, le all, and plant in the garden, or the foliage dries up before ta bulbs out. In either case, water until the leaves die down.

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DARROW M. WATT

nt onion is only one of about 500 Many are as decorative but most r growing. Flowers dry crisp, are e in dried flower arrangements

y're spectacular d they're onions

ntal onions were a summer spec- in *Sunset's* garden for five or six this year. They began to display owers in early June; each cluster ntil mid-July.

rticular species, the giant onion *giganteum*, a native of central ives up to its common name. The nd clusters of rosy lilac flowers much as 9 inches wide and top 5- ns. These were grown from three- l bulbs planted last November.

time the flowers show, the clusters o nine, 1½-inch-long and 2-inch- ray-green leaves are drooping on und and completely obliterated by ions' companions you see in the raph above—lychnis, violas, pan- l rock cress, Japanese iris. They also be standouts when planted in s between low to medium-high

gh most alliums have the typical garliclike odor when bruised, the nion's odor is very faint.

he large bulbs in November: allow 8 inches of soil over the top. Set loose, well drained soil in full sun. in the ground for three or four then dig and divide. By that time lb may have formed two to four You can plant these, but don't ex- owers the following season. You get a dramatic flower display until re three years old.

an also grow *A. giganteum* from ut then it's an even longer wait to big ball-like flower clusters.

escape from too much "togetherness"

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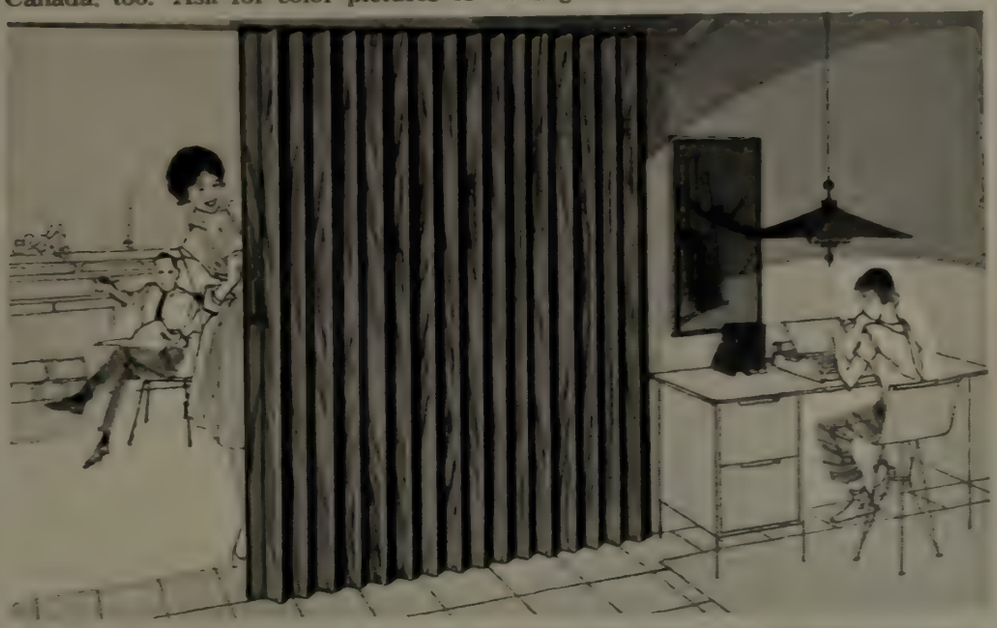

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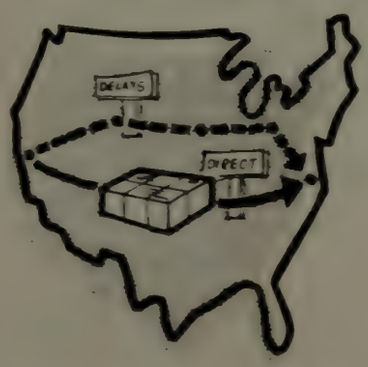

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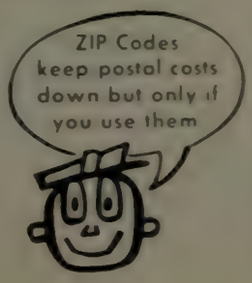

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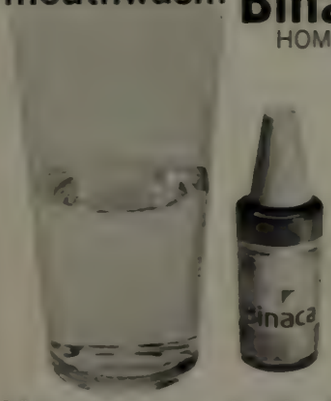


Very concentrated Golden Breath Drops.

Scotts THE LAWN PEOPLE

The man who forgets to feed the lawn is usually the one who blames his soil the loudest.

The trees are good-looking all year... and the handsome fruit ripens in Novembe

Westerners can depend upon the Oriental persimmon tree for a dazzling display of autumn color in late October and November. Its leaves, in shades of yellow, orange, and scarlet, make a beautiful showing even in warm-winter climates of Southern California.

Leathery, *glossy green leaves of 'Hachiya' persimmon. Immature fruit below*

This is only one role, however, that Oriental persimmon *(Diospyros kaki)* plays in the landscape. Its handsome, rounded canopy of glossy, dark green leaves certainly qualifies it from spring to fall as a fine small shade tree for Western gardens. The tree is even attractive through the winter months; it has good-looking, rough-textured bark and well proportioned branches that make a graceful silhouette. Add to this the showy, smooth-skinned, orange fruit. Whether you like its taste or not, its ornamental qualities are superb as it hangs on the branches for several weeks after the leaves fall to the ground.

Another advantage is that Oriental persimmons don't require spraying; in fact you'll seldom find a chewed or diseased leaf on these trees.

Oriental persimmon trees like most Western climates. They're hardy wherever winter temperatures stay above zero. They don't do well in exposed, windy coastal sections.

You might want to plant a single tree, an informal grouping, or a row along a fence line or in a family orchard.

It's easy to train persimmon trees into a semi-weeping form by weighting down the branches or tying branch tips to stakes driven into the ground. They also make handsome espalier subjects.

The variety 'Hachiya' is considered the best-shaped tree; however, you can improve the branch structure of other kinds with pruning.

The lovely new leaves of persimmons begin to unfold in March; bright green, soft in texture, and rather limp. Mature 6-inch-long leaves are shown at left.

In May the yellowish white, waxy, ¾-inch-long flowers begin to appear; you'll have to look for them, though, hidden among the leaves along the undersides of the branches. These flowers are female; each is capable of developing into a mature fruit without pollination. (In most varieties, the less conspicuous male flowers are produced on a separate tree.) If you find one or two black seeds in the center of a fruit, you'll know that the blossom was pollinated and that there's a male tree in the neighborhood.

The variety called 'Chocolate' (fruit sold under the name of 'Maru' in markets) is exceptional since it bears both female and male flowers on the same tree.

Here is a brief description of the fruit of the five different kinds of Oriental persimmons sold in Western nurseries, listed in the order of their popularity:

'Hachiya.' This is the typical persimmon known to most Westerners; tl rounded fruit tapers to a point. of its astringency, you don't eat until it's soft-ripe. It's advisab ever, to pick it while it is still fi it reaches full size and develops orange-red color; then store it until ripe. This way you won't risk of having the birds ruin it the ripe fruit fall to the ground. 'I grows well in many of our desert

'Fuyu.' The fruit is smaller than 'Hachiya' and considerably flatte its coloring is less intense. You this fruit and eat it any time aft colored; the flesh is firm and cris apple. Many Westerners prefer t to 'Hachiya.' Trees often becor rotic and are short-lived in the de fruit of the variety 'Giant Fu third to a half larger and con definite point.

'Chocolate.' This more closely r 'Fuyu' than 'Hachiya'; howe nearly spherical. Like 'Fuyu,' t is still firm when the fruit is r sweetest fruit has brown streak flesh, and contains seed; the fr unpollinated flowers has clear fle rather bitter.

'Tamopan.' This fruit has the n tinctive shape of all; it's almost as 'Hachiya' but has a constrict above the middle. It is golden when ripe. You can eat this fr 'Hachiya,' when it's soft-ripe. the same harvesting procedur 'Hachiya.')

Persimmon trees usually don't produce a crop until three to fi after you set them out. They some fruit before this time, but all of it drops to the ground pri in June and July, while it's still im Even older trees will drop son prematurely. Some of this is just thinning, but good cultural pract help to minimize it.

When ready for harvesting, the still very firmly attached and cut off with shears. Take a short fruit stem so that the leathery, brown calyx clings to the top of t it will keep better this way.

ROW THEM

Oriental persimmon trees are lable in November and through trees in 5-gallon cans are gen- cked year around. They grow ost well drained soils. Because grow fairly fast and become h foliage, provide each tree with stake or guy it securely for as ve years.

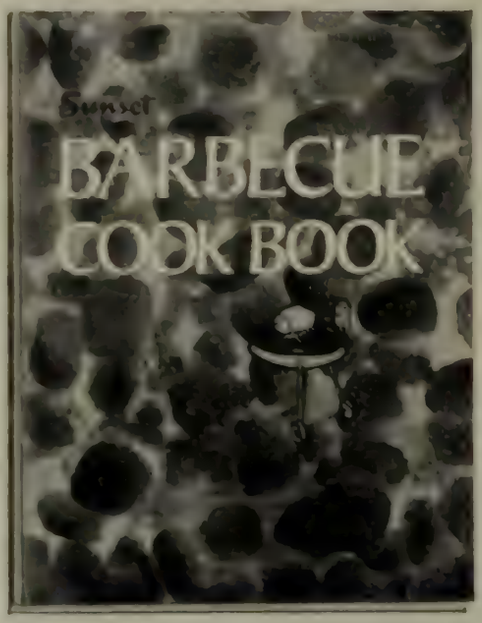
ld water regularly and deeply, nough time between irrigations l to dry out a bit. Too frequent or infrequent watering seems to be one of the main causes of fruit drop. If growth is normal (about 12 inches per season) and foliage color good, you won't have to feed—too much nitrogen fertilizer will also contribute to fruit drop. When necessary, apply small amounts of slow-acting, complete fertilizer in winter or early spring.

Oriental persimmons need pruning to reduce the total weight of the top and to prevent long branches from breaking in the wind or under the weight of a heavy crop. While the tree is young, prune to establish a sound basic framework. When the trees begin to bear, you must prune to allow for the added weight of the fruit. Since the fruit is borne on the current season's growth, you should cut back some of the longest branches when dormant to force side branches and strengthen the main framework. Then the fruit can form on the new side branches, putting the weight closer to the center of the tree on stronger wood. Trees become too dense unless thinned to admit more light.

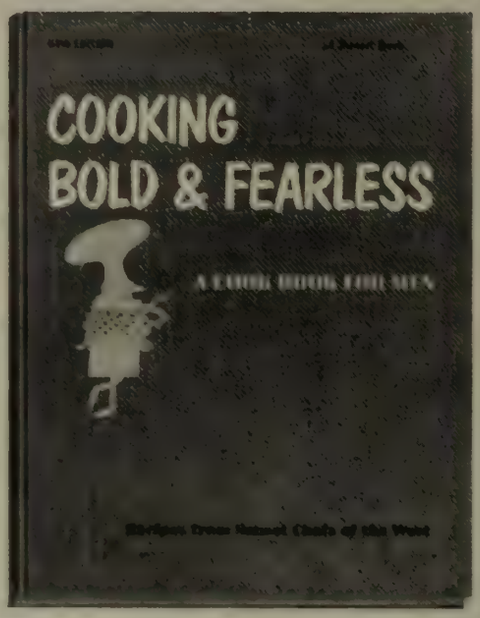
foot-tall *'Hachiya' persimmon was scarcely 5 feet high when set out 5 years ago; produced 20 large fruits in fourth season*

New from *Sunset*:

TWO EXCITING BOOKS FULL OF COOKING FUN AND KNOW-HOW



The new *Sunset Barbecue Cook Book* brings you, in words and pictures, more than 300 of the best and latest *Sunset*-tested barbecue *recipes*, for all occasions and all types of food: meats, poultry, fish and shellfish, fruits and vegetables, and sauces and marinades. In addition, it describes all of the *techniques* of barbecuing: equipment, firemanship, skewer cooking, spit-roasting, grill cooking, smoke cooking, how to purchase barbecue meats, and more — and includes temperature and time charts and plenty of drawings and photographs. This book is completely new, and different from previous *Sunset* barbecue books—*the most complete book on barbecuing ever published.*



Cooking Bold & Fearless is devoted to the *fun* of cooking, with hundreds of the best new recipes from the famous *Sunset* column *Chefs of the West*. These recipes have been created by skilled amateur men cooks—and contain all of the excitement, adventure, and culinary surprises you would expect from those who cook just for the fun of it. Every recipe is new, and each is accompanied by its author's captivating and humorous comments, explaining how the dish came into being. The more than 300 recipes — covering everything from salads to desserts— will provide real variety and new enjoyment in your dining for years to come. Illustrated with drawings by Harry Diamond.

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1· **Rub** *rust and grime f sembled shears with me sandpaper or emery clo to clean area where bolt sand sharp part of cu*

2· **Sharpen** *cutting edge b mill file at slight an blade; go from back to ting edge. File on this si only: leave other (flat)*

Sharpening y pruning shea

Until these shears were cleaned a ened, they couldn't prune wit even cuts. Nothing was drastic with them — except what hap typical (not highly conscientiou use: Over several seasons of pru had collected some rust; dust juice had accumulated and drie ting edge had been nicked. enough to dull the blades and n stick together when they op closed.

If your shears are in a similar simple enough to restore them condition by cleaning, sharpenin ing, as shown in these photograp

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3 · **Square** *edge and remove n square-edged blade with or sickle stone. If blade square edge already badly nicked, leave*

4 · **Oil** *joint after assemblin Then test them: Will paper? Wash and dry s shears after each use, with an oiled rag befor*

your shears are in worse shap notches in the blade, a gap at where blades should touch — ta to a professional with the tools perience to do a good job. Remen bad sharpening can very easil good tool.

And don't take chances with e fine shears, or those with special bolts or other complicated mec that require precise adjustments cific tools. Take them to an expert them to the manufacturer (if it the tool companies that offer to sharpen their own products at a charge).

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g with their first issue, your friends will begin ng new places for vacations and ways to get l start on spring and summer garden color. l be trying new menus and thinking about o make their homes more comfortable, enjoy- nd attractive.

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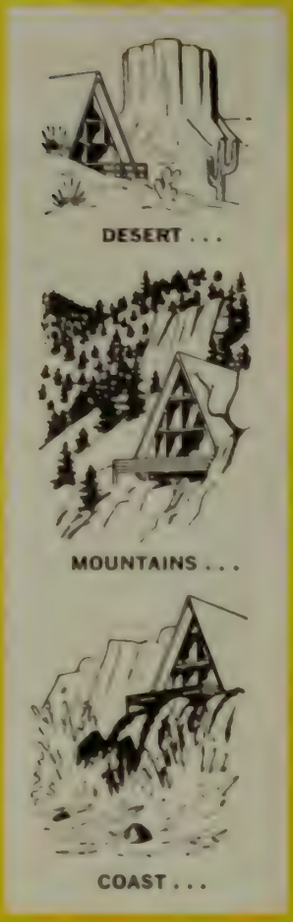

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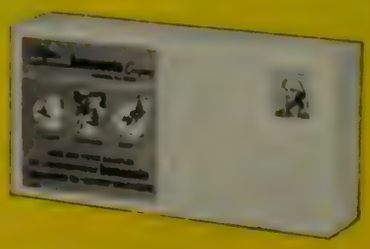

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How long to k garden chemic

Bottles and cans of pest control seem to accumulate in rather la tities on the garage shelves types of diligent gardeners. At of year, when summer sprayin and dormant spraying has started, they have a good oppo get rid of some of this outdoor

But what should be thrown what should be kept? That's dary faced by anyone who st the $4.95 that he paid for a stuff just a few seasons ago— that may have had only a f spoonfuls removed.

Unfortunately so many variab shelf life that it is impossible to exact check list. But here are se to guide you:

State officials constantly chec chemical products on shelves stores to see that the contents to label specifications. Where is found deficient, stop-sale or be issued to the manufacturer. can be costly to manufacturers to great pains to be sure that t ucts are formulated to last f The biggest manufacturer of ga controls on the West Coast form a shelf-life of up to five years.

So let this be your basic rule: If had the product for five years or unopened), throw it away. have been in storage and on th shelf for some time when you b

Also, any time you see an unu ment or discoloration in a pes product, throw it away.

Malathion is especially noted breakdown when exposed to malathion bottle is over two y and if it's partly used, you'd b get rid of it.

Metaldehyde in slug and sn changes its composition quick exposed to air, water, or sunli shortly loses its effectiveness. plan is to buy just enough f baitings. If you are left with a wrap it up tight and use it as soo venient.

Don't mix more of any spray (spray mixed with water) than for the immediate treatment. left with a surplus, throw it awa leave it in the sprayer, and do stand overnight in a bottle or a c of course, unsafe to leave a sp water solution sitting in an open c at any time.

To anyone who has ever driven a car

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He thinks there are too many brands competing in the rketplace. He thinks Mrs. Smith is confused by much free choice.

His solution? Make both free competition and free choice a e less free. Let the government restrict the number of nds on the market—brands of just about anything, sumably, from cars to cigarets to mouthwashes. And ndardize their design and contents with grade labels.

You know, it's too bad somebody didn't think of that out 40 years ago. Then we'd all still be driving Model A's. And that was a fun car.

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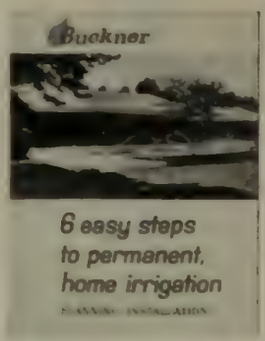

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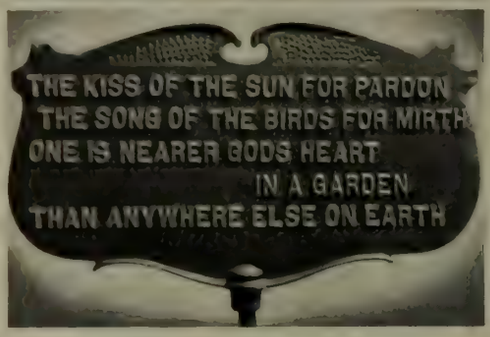

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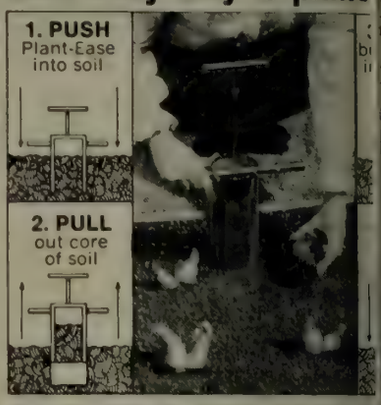

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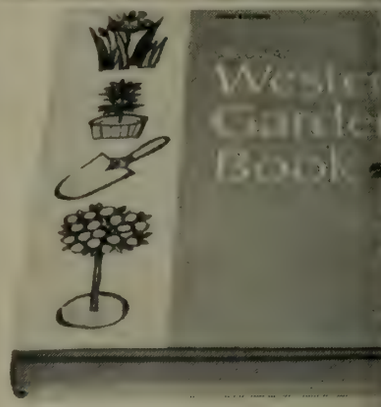

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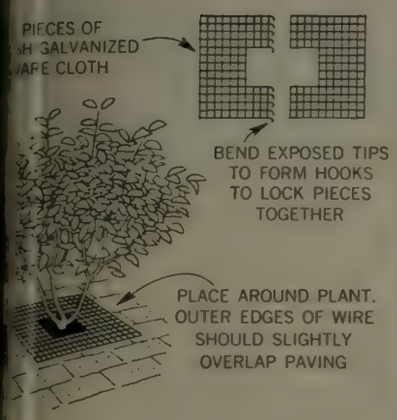
Garden ideas

from *Sunset* readers



D THE SOIL

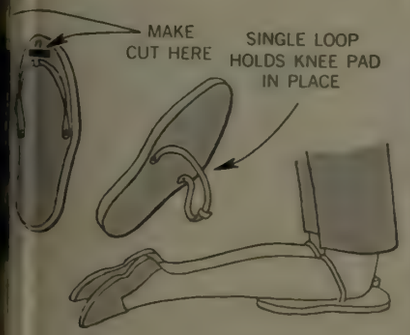
ats, dogs, and squirrels often dig e-textured, prepared soil used in pockets in paved patio areas and iners, scattering the soil out on ement and making the area look You can eliminate this problem ring this soil with wire mesh as o the drawing. To cover the soil ge container, cut the two pieces o they fit down inside of the rim, in contact with the soil.—*E. B.*, *l.*

RRYING RACK

potted plants standing upright u transport them in your car, in- turdy carton, cut some circular the bottom, and stand the pots in les. This holder is especially use- trailing plants, such as fuchsias, ve long, brittle branches.—*J. D.* *os Angeles.*

NER'S KNEE PADS

of rubber beach sandals can be ed quickly into very useful and



able knee pads. You simply cut strap and leave the large loop hong) to serve as a garter.—*D. F.* *ttle.*

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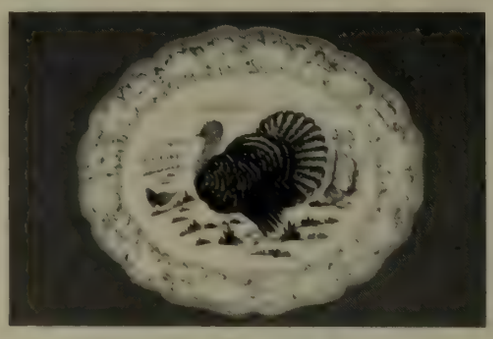

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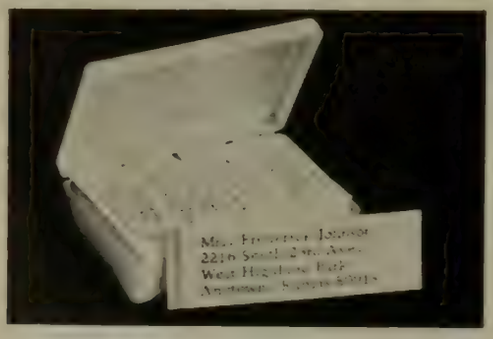

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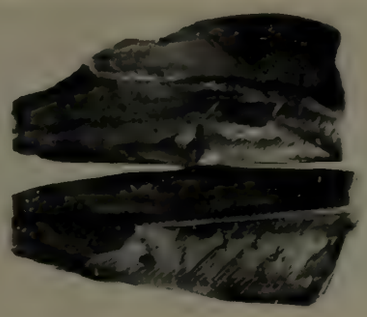

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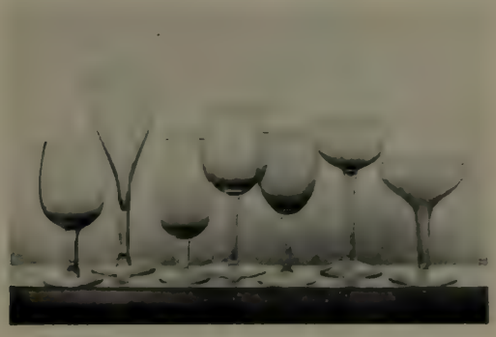

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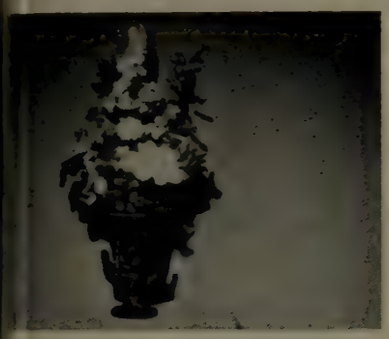

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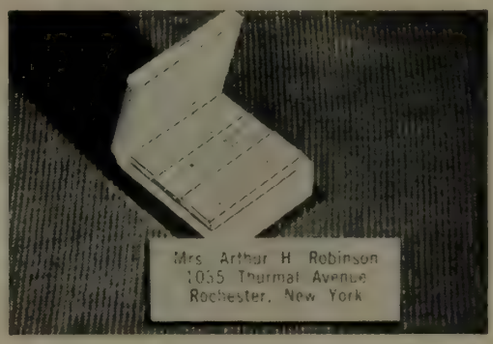

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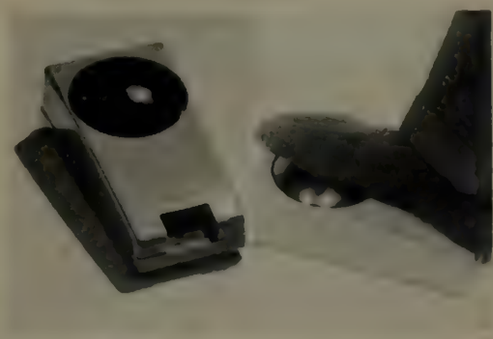

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Wish your feet belonged to someone else? Relieve aching feet and sore leg muscles with *Vib-O-Massager.* This battery operated machine with ball-shaped vibrator is contoured to gently massage new life into tired, overworked muscles . . . while you sit back and relax. A reliable friend for the worker, walker or shopper. Only $4.95 plus 40¢ postage (in Calif. add 5% Sales Tax). Order *Vib-O-Massager* from M. L. Bradley Co., Dept. SS, Box 2088, Culver City, California 90230.

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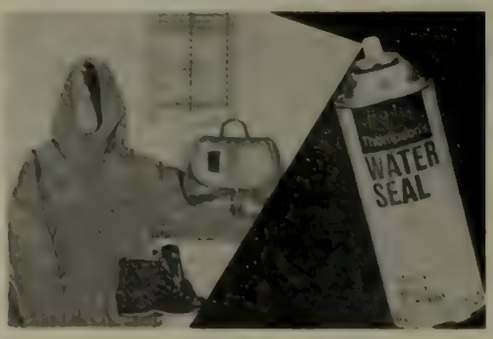
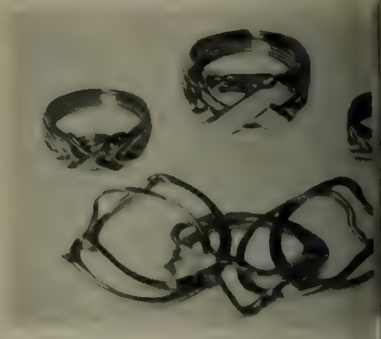
Thompson's "California Redwood" Seal-Stain protects and restores the natural beauty of redwood and cedar, adds beauty to plywood or knotty pine, waterproofs concrete blocks, brick, wood. Contains over 60% Thompson's Waterseal. Stops water damage, dry rot, mildew. Apply by brush, roller or spray. At dealers or write direct. Pint $1.14. Qt. $1.91. Gal. $5.91. 5 gals. $28.05. ppd. Tax incl. No C.O.D.'s please. E. A. Thompson Co., Inc., 1200 Gough St., San Francisco, Calif. 94109.



No More Wet Shoes, or Clothing

Colorless Thompson's Water Seal protects, preserves, waterproofs leather boots and jackets, outdoor clothing . . . keeps children's play shoes or adults' dress shoes dry all winter. Shine the next day. Won't harden or crack leather or fabrices. Ideal gift for men in the service. At paint, hardware, sporting goods stores or write direct. 16-oz. spray can $1.89. Gal. $5.35 ppd., tax incl. No C.O.D.'s please. E. A. Thompson Co., Inc., 1200 Gough St., San Francisco, Calif. 94109.



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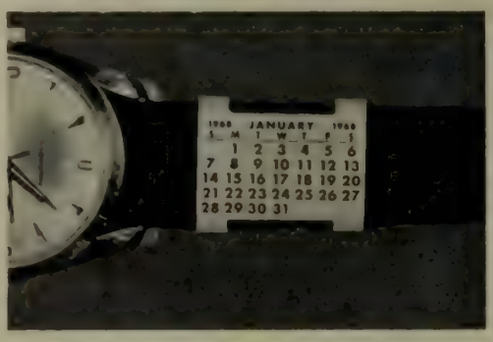

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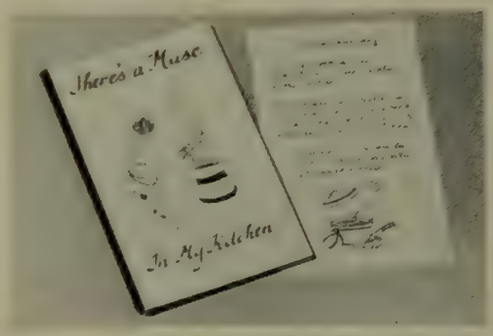

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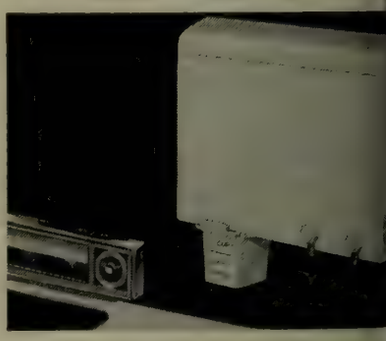

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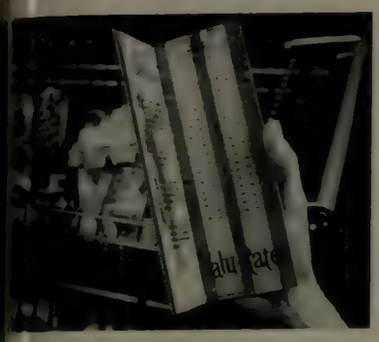

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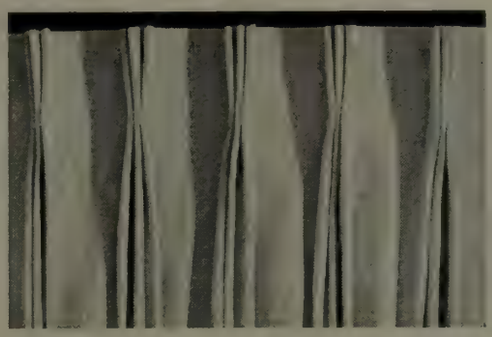

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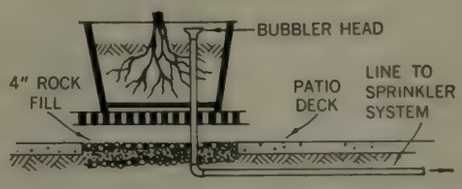
DARROW M. WATT

Tubbed orange tree *stands on grating over rock-filled aperture in patio. Twin posts support one side of a roofed garden swing*

How to baby a tubbed tree

To water the tree in this wine barrel planter, the Carl Panattonis of Sacramento simply turn on their sprinklers. A water line from the lawn sprinkler circuit runs under the patio and up through one of the drain holes in the barrel, to a bubbler head above soil level. Drainage through a rack of 1 by 2-inch redwood, into 4 inches of rock fill, keeps surrounding concrete area free of water deposit stains. The tree, a Washington navel orange, is mulched with fir bark. Design: Marc Askew.



Bubbler head *caps the pipe that runs up through barrel, disperses water downward. Workable alternative is a loose pipe cap*

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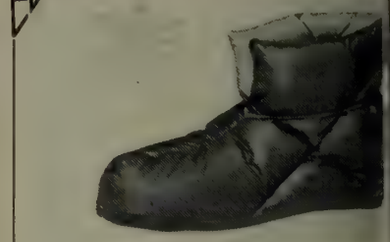

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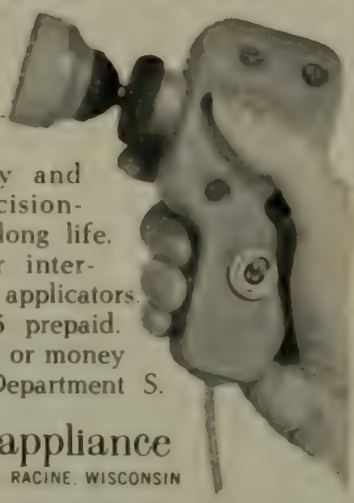

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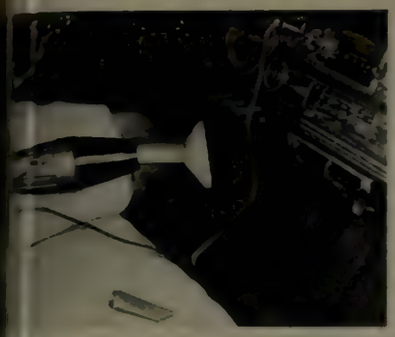

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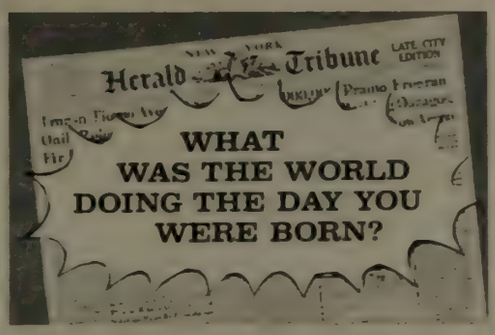

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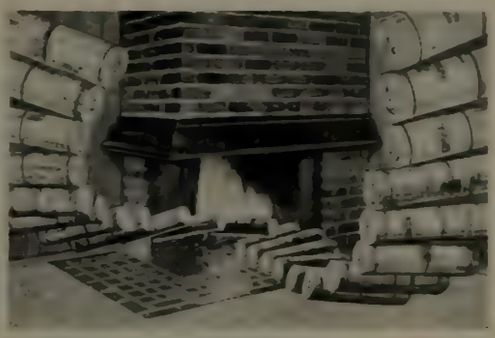

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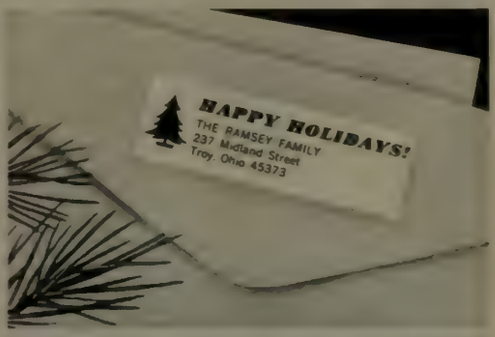

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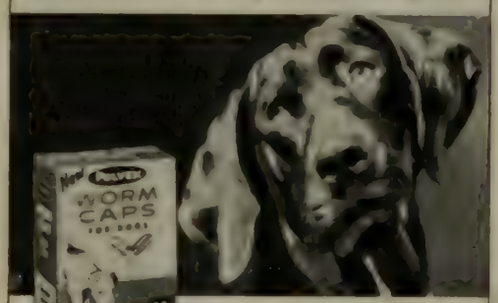

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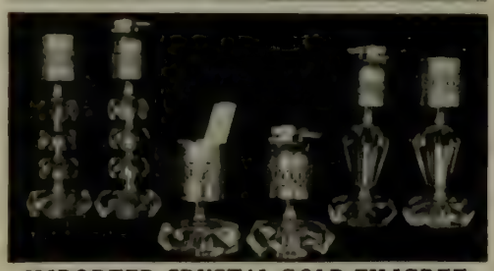

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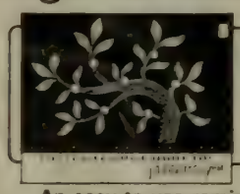

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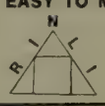

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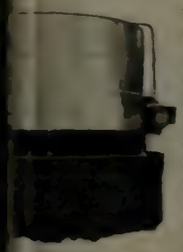

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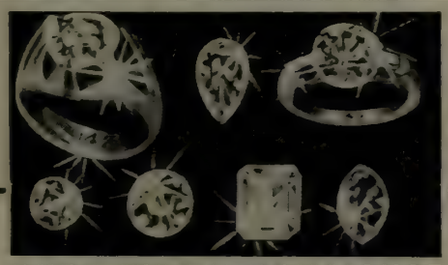

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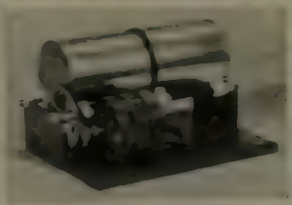

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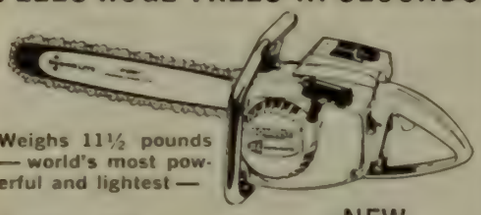

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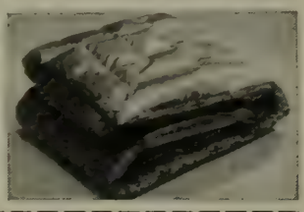

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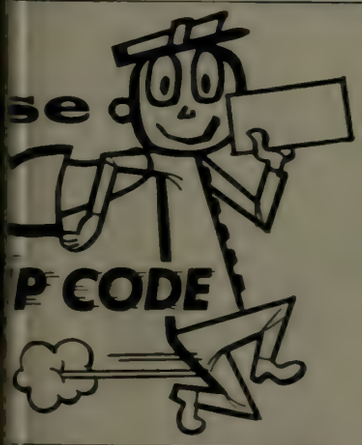

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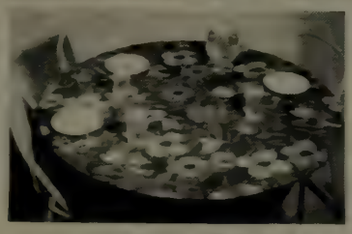

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The Cover Story

Ten potted poinsettia plants arranged to form a pyramid make the imaginatively different Christmas tree on the cover. On pages 64 and 65, we tell how to make this tree and how to use other kinds of flowering container plants in decorating your home for the holidays. Ray Primmer suggested the idea for the poinsettia tree. Color photograph by Glenn Christiansen

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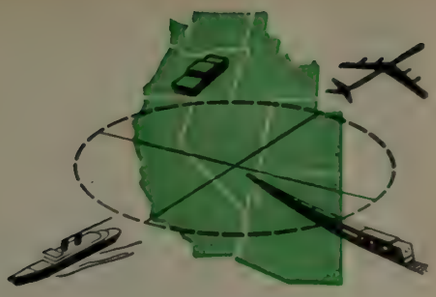
cember travel...
in and beyond the West



z of the Flowers *during last year's production of* The Nutcracker *on the stage of San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House*

an Francisco Christmas tradition: *The Nutcracker*

h generation of Bay Area children, irst chance to see the ballet has often at Christmastime with the annual ormance of Tschaikovsky's *The Nut-cer*. The ballet was danced in its en-y for the first time in this country by San Francisco Ballet in 1944 at the Memorial Opera House.

This year there is a new production, designed by Robert O'Hearn, which promises to be larger and more spectacular than anything ever before attempted by the San Francisco Ballet. In addition, three members of the New York City Ballet, Melissa Hayden, Jacques D'Amboise, and Conrad Ludlow, will join the company; there will be two evening performances (December 12 and 16); and the company will perform three days in Los Angeles (December 21 to 23).

All this, appropriately, coincides with the 75th anniversary of the first performance of *The Nutcracker* in St. Petersburg.

All northern California performances will

Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING

December 1967

Contributor *shows her new version of traditional Swedish tree*

From Sweden to *Sunset*... for Christmas

This Christmas tree came about almost by accident—turned to advantage.

Happily remembering her childhood Christmases back in Sweden, *Sunset* reader Lisa Lowenberg (now of Menlo Park, California) wanted to duplicate the small conical wood tree decorated with apples and cookies that was traditionally displayed on the family table. But when she asked a carpenter in this country to build the wood framework, he misunderstood the size wanted, and made it too tall.

Instead of reordering, Mrs. Lowenberg adapted the old traditions to the new tree. After repeating this tree for several Christmases, she brought us a snapshot to help us decide whether we wanted to pass the idea along to other *Sunset* readers.

We liked it and we photographed it (page 66). Then we tried two decorating ideas of our own—using white paper and holly leaves (pages 68, 69).

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Sunset Magazine, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025

be at the Opera House in San F
After the gala opening Decemb
8:30 P.M., performances are Dece
to 18 and 27 to 30 at 2:30 P.M.,
cember 16 at 8:30 P.M.. Prices ar
lows: boxes, $6; orchestra and gr
$3.95; dress circle, $3.50; balcon
$2.75; and balcony, $2.50. Tick
available from San Francisco Bal
Geary St., San Francisco 94102.

Wintertime state park fe

Campers who know the pleasure
season visits to California parks
pleasantly surprised by a recent an
ment from Sacramento. The Dep
of Parks and Recreation has lowe
charged at many state parks for
and spring (through April 30).

Many city dwellers don't realize t
is a fine time in the usually crowde
around metropolitan areas. After t
rains of the season, the dust has
the creeks are filling, and—best
there's plenty of room.

The rate change will not affect
parks, mostly in the southern and
areas of the state, that receive hea
ter use. And of course some par
closed in winter because of snow o

The rate decrease applies to facilit
trailer hookups, where the charge pe
is reduced from $3.50 to $2. State
nated type A campgrounds (such
Basin Redwood in Santa Cruz C
Samuel P. Taylor in Marin Count
Van Damme in Mendocino County
reduced the rates from $3 to $1.
type B campgrounds (Mount Dia
Contra Costa County and Sonoma
in Sonoma County), and at ridin
hiking camps, the $2 charge is now
type C campgrounds (including He
Coe in Santa Clara County and M
Tamalpais in Marin County) and at
launching and day-use parks, it's 50
instead of $1.

What's new at Hearst Castl

"Hearst Castle" at San Simeon is wel
its 10th year as a state historical m
ment. More than 3 million visitors
walked the halls and grounds; have
a potpourri of art history, from *Sehk*
lion-faced goddess of Egypt, to Car
Richelieu's bed; and have enjoyed v
iously the self-indulgent life of the
publisher and his friends.

To the original 1958 tour, which incl
the swimming pools, guest houses,
lower level of *La Casa Grande*, was a
in 1964 a second tour through the u
levels of the mansion and including
private rooms and kitchen. Planned
next spring is a third tour, which goes
the new wing of the big house to
art objects and furnishings.

As in the past, all tours start and en
the entrance gate beside State Highwa

You can buy tickets on arrival at

See Bob Hope soon in "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell."

Talk about Discovering America, I discovered Delta could fly me to Puerto Rico with no change!" (No change of shirt; no change of plane!)

They speak a lot of Spanish down in the islands. It was the same way in California when we built the freeways.

It isn't exactly a freeway that Delta has to San Juan, Montego Bay and Caracas. Fast enough—just a lunch and dinner away. There is a slight charge. But so what? You can go now and pay later. Better give your Travel Agent a jingle. Or call Delta: in Los Angeles, 620-1050; in San Francisco, 626-6500.

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superb. Swimming pool, two dining rooms, dancing, nightly entertainment and a piano bar, he says. And it's close to the volcano area . . . I've always wanted to see those smoldering fire pits and lava tubes and fern forests and all those orchids and things."

THE Kauai Surf

"He called it a swingin' place. Says it has a beautiful big white sand beach called Kalapaki, and a new 9 hole par 35 golf course too. And you can surf, sail, paddle an outrigger canoe, go ti leaf sliding (that sounds like fun!), dine in a penthouse, or one of three other places, dance, play tennis, see a nightly show and I forget what else."

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KONA INN / KAUAI SURF / THE NANILOA

Simeon the day of the tour (as long as they last), or the day before. Or you can make reservations by writing to Hearst Reservation Office, Department of Parks and Recreation, Box 2390, Sacramento 95811. Reservations can be made no more than 60 days and no less than 10 days in advance.

The monument is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day. During the rest of the holiday season, reservations are recommended.

Prices for tour 1 are $2 for adults, $1 for children 6 through 12; reserved tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for children. For tour 2, tickets are $4 for adults, $2 for children. Ticket prices for tour 3 had not been announced at *Sunset's* press time.

This month, tours start daily at 8:30 A.M. and continue until 3:30 P.M. for holders of unreserved tickets. The week between Christmas and New Year's, there will be at least three tours an hour from 8:20 A.M. until 3:20 P.M.

Tours for holders of reserved tickets are scheduled around midday.

Cut-your-own tree farms

For a list of places to go to cut your own Christmas tree, write to Mrs. Howard A. Nielsen, California Christmas Tree Growers, 12500 Empire Grade Rd., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.

The northern California counties where most tree farms are located are E Santa Cruz, and Sonoma. While you cut yourself are not a great expensive than pre-cut trees, stay fresh much longer. Supplie to cut are limited on many farn growers recommend that you co your tree early in December.

Camping at Point Reyes National Seashore

Newly opened in the Bear Valle of the national seashore in Mari are three hike-in campgrounds, e about a dozen campsites. The cl can drive to the camps is the par near the Bear Valley Ranger St

Fewest miles distant, but the climb, is Sky Camp, just below t mit of Mount Wittenburg, 3.8 mi the station. Coast Camp overl ocean and is 8 fairly level miles f station. Just off the Highland l is Glen Camp, a 5½-mile hike f ranger station.

Each camp has potable water, gr rooms, firewood, and fireplaces. no shelter. Due to the expected he a stay of only one night is perm each camp. Campers are asked t out unburnable trash.

All campers must stop at the Bea Ranger Station to obtain fire and c permits.

For travel planners, a December check list

Caribbean holiday. A new air-sea tour program called Caribbean Hide-A-Way Cruises lets you fly from Los Angeles to Curaçao (via Miami) and spend seven days aboard the cruise ship S.S. *Regina* for $465 a person ($490 from San Francisco). Ports-of-call include Trinidad, Barbados, Martinique, St. Vincent, La Guaira, St. Maarten, Antigua, Guadeloupe, and Grenada. The cruise ship leaves Curaçao each Saturday, December 9 through April 13. Tour price includes round-trip economy excursion fare from Los Angeles or San Francisco and the complete seven-day cruise. For information or reservations, see a travel agent or visit an office of National Airlines or KLM (Royal Dutch Airlines).

Pacific travel. A handsome, color-illustrated booklet entitled *Discover the Pacific* contains tourist information for travel destinations in Alaska, Hawaii, the Orient, the Philippines, the South Pacific, Australia, New Zealand, Southeast Asia, and India. A free copy can be obtained by writing to the Pacific Area Travel Association, 228 Grant Ave., San Francisco 94108.

Driving in Italy. The Italian Government recently approved a special travel insurance program designed to provide low-cost automobile insurance to foreign visitors who plan to drive in Italy. Details about this insurance coverage, and information regarding discount coupons for the purchase of gasoline in Italy, are available from the Italian Government Travel Office in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco 94119.

Freighter guide. An excellent referenc travel aboard passenger-carrying freigl is *Ford's Freighter Travel Guide* (Ro E. and Merrian E. Clark, Publishers, 505, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364; $2 Published semi-annually, in September March, the guide includes a complete lis of freighter-passenger ship services t parts of the world, with information rates, accommodations, and ports-of-

East Africa. A photographer's safari of East Africa leaves New York on Jan 14, returning February 29. The tour be in Uganda, winds up at Nairobi in Ke along the way takes you to Murchison F and Queen Elizabeth parks, the Sereng Ngorongoro, Amboseli, Tsavo, and T tops. Tour cost of $3,800 a person inclu round-trip transportation, accommodati and all meals. For information, see y travel agent or write to Thru The L Tours, 12456 Magnolia Blvd., North Hol wood, Calif. 91607.

What a travel agent can do for y Provide information on tours; reserve sp on air, rail, bus, and steamship lines; ma hotel, ranch, and resort reservations; ta care of trip planning, including side tr and special events. Travel agencies do charge for arranging transportation package tours, but do charge for "custo tour service.

A Christmas Prayer

t us pray that strength and courage abundant be given
ll who work for a world of reason and understanding ✣
t the good that lies in every man's heart may day by
be magnified ✣ that men will come to see more clearly
t that which divides them, but that which unites them ✣
t each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not
nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and
aknesses ✣ that the true spirit of this Christmas Season—
joy, its beauty, its hope, and above all its abiding faith—
ay live among us ✣ that the blessings of peace be ours—
e peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympa-
y with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

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The fine schools and camps, whose announcements appear in this section, invite your direct inquiry and request for a brochure. SUNSET suggests that you write or telephone the individual school administrator or camp director.

This Directory is now, we believe, the best single source for Western families seeking independent schools and the benefits of private camps for their children. This section appears in each monthly issue of SUNSET.

We will be happy to answer questions concerning advertising from school and camp officials. Please write School and Camp Directory, SUNSET Magazine, Menlo Park, California 94025.

Christmas festi
in Mexico

When we asked our readers to tell w
they like to go at Christmas tim
they aren't observing the ho
home), more than half of those
sponded placed Mexico at the to
list. One reason is the number
held at this season in a country th
any excuse for a celebration.

The Mexico National Tourist
calendar lists the following even

December 1 to 10. In 1850 the v
Compostela, in the state of Naya
fered a yellow fever epidemic. W
epidemic ended, the citizens pro
party every year in thanksgivin
have been happily keeping their
for well over a century.

December 3 to 13. The biggest r
festival of the year is celebra
December 12 in honor of Our L
Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexic
activities center around the Villa
dalupe in Mexico City, where
dancers start performing at least
before the main festival. Proce
dancing, fairs, and fireworks are
many towns throughout Mexico.
Gutierrez, in the State of Chiapas
notable regional fair on Decembe

December 16 to 24. All over Mexic
cial ceremonies called *posadas* tak
on the nine nights before Christma
ticipants re-enact the search by Ma
Joseph for shelter. Singing and c
candles, they knock at doors in v
eight successive nights before th
finally admitted on Christmas Ev
event is climaxed with the break
piñatas filled with candies, cookie
toys. Each town's celebration is a
different from the others; especially
esting ones are held at Oaxaca, Que
San Miguel Allende, and Morelia.

December 25. Although gift-giving
January 6 (Twelfth Night), Chri
Day is a national holiday. The c
placement of Biblical figures in the
miento (crèche) scene is still done in
homes, but Christmas trees and
Claus are now elements of the Me
Yuletide.

December 28. All Fools' Day, corres
ing to our April Fool's Day, is celeb
with good-natured tomfoolery.

Hotel reservations advisable at this
of year. For more specific informa
write to Mexican Government Tou
Department, 3106 Wilshire Blvd.,
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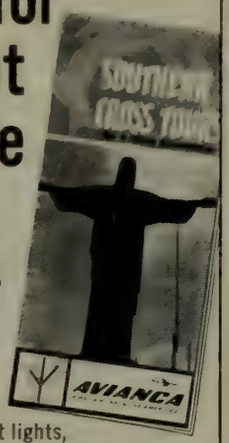

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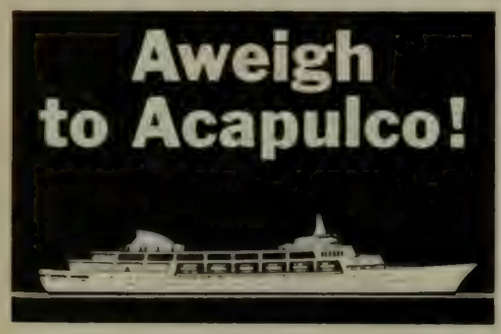

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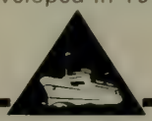

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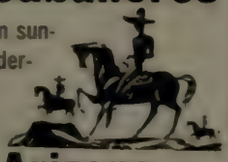

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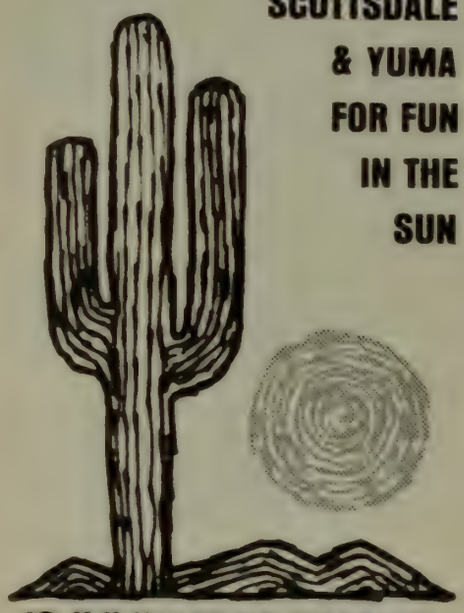

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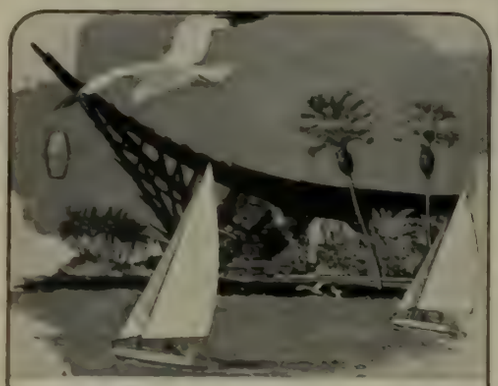

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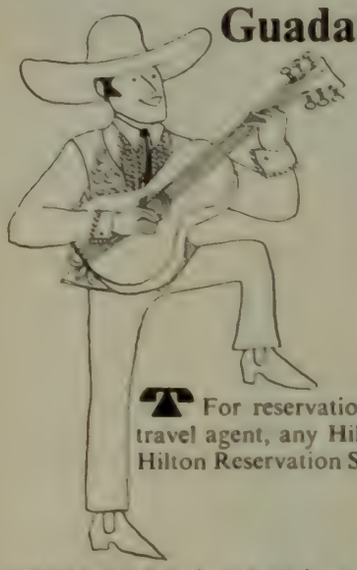

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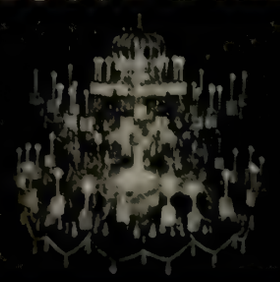

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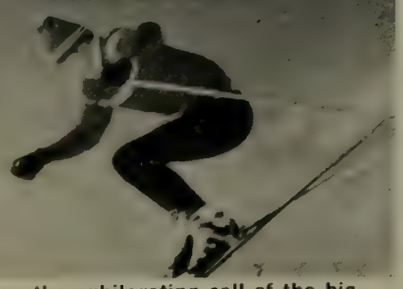

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Clear *sea water evaporates slowly in concrete "pans." You will find good camera subjects quite close to the road; sometimes dozens of windmills are in sight at once*

Lebanon's coastal salt farms

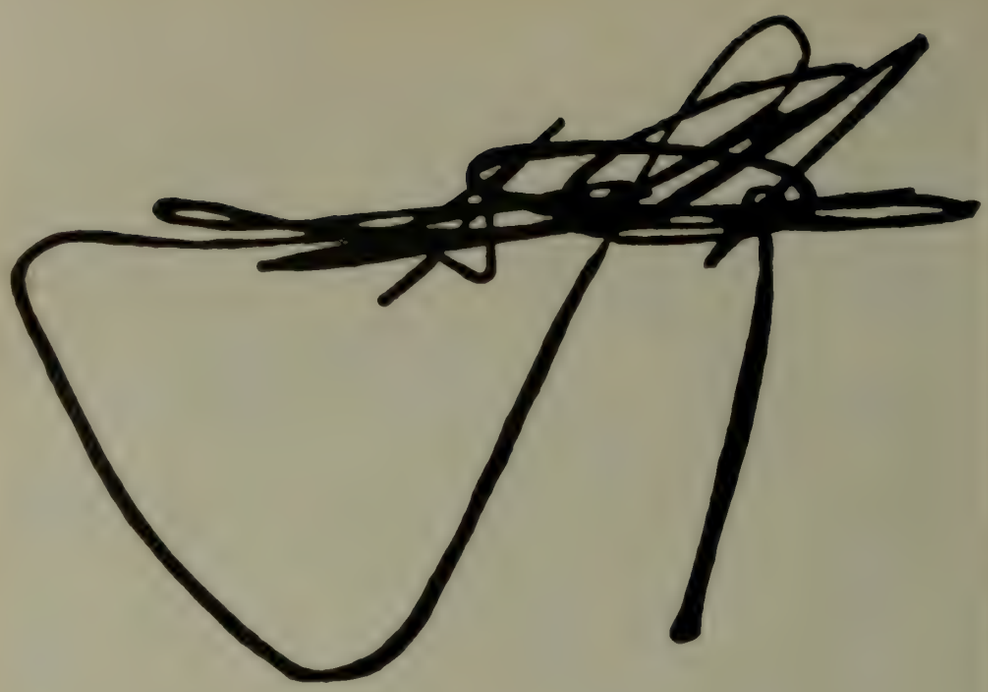
Among the picturesque surprises along Lebanon's coast highway are miles of brine-evaporating pans capping the low bluffs between the road and the Mediterranean Sea. Fitted to the rocks in irregular shapes and at different levels, the inches-deep pools are intermittently filled and refilled with sea water until evaporation leaves a deposit of salt deep enough to be collected.

If you drive from Beirut to the Cedars of Lebanon, you can follow the coast north to the handsome modern town of Tripoli before turning inland. The salt farms begin about 50 miles from Beirut, shortly before you reach Tripoli.

Salt-gathering has been done on this coast since Phoenician times, and the present salt-pans are presumed to be centuries old. They are interrupted here and there by grassy plots where you can park away from the rush of passing traffic.

Tripoli, with good hotels and none of Beirut's confusing traffic, is a pleasant seaside stopover at any season.

Venerable *mosque harmonizes with preponderantly modern buildings of Tripoli*



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They say his signature was made at the top of his golf swing. He's Del E. Webb, former owner of the New York Yankees and famous as a construction man. He also owns many hotels; seven of his finest are in Phoenix, Scottsdale, Las Vegas, Fresno, Lake Tahoe or San Francisco. In a Del Webb Hotel you're pampered ...treated like a guest, not just a customer. And we plan to keep you that way.

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Guidebooks new revised this ye

Guidebooks to the West are alwa gifts for auto-explorers on your Cl list. Here are three to consider; old favorites, revised this year.

California. In the Depression yea 1930's, the Federal Writers' Projec lished to provide employment for ists, produced the *American Guid* of travel books on various region United States. The work of many these were probably the most com sive American travel guides ever

One of them, *California, A Guid Golden State* (Hastings House, Ne 1967; $7.95), has now been com revised for the first time since its publication in 1939. The state's has been updated to cover adva agriculture, industry, education, t Other sections describe major cit parks and give detailed tour sugg

Second of the series to be revise zona's was the first), the book c many inaccurate references in bo and captions. Still, it is the most th guidebook to California we have se ticularly in terms of historical dat

Southern California. The latest pa book by Russ Leadabrand, aut many travel articles and guidebo Southern California, is *Exploring nia Byways: from Kings Canyon Mexican Border* (Ward Ritchie Pre Angeles, 1967; $1.95). It is a collec articles first published in *Westways* zine of the Automobile Club of So California.

Proposed for leisurely driving and seeing, the trips are short-range, o or weekend journeys. Black-and photographs and well marked ma company each chapter.

Baja California. The fourth edit *Lower California Guidebook*, by Gerhard and Howard E. Gulick (H. Clark Company, Glendale, Calif., $6.50), will be welcomed by all *aficio* of Baja California. It's a mile-b guide of the roads from Tijuana t tip of the peninsula. Road conditio time of printing), mileages, village landmarks along the way are car noted. The route is keyed to detaile tional maps and to a fold-out map back of the book. A pamphlet versi these maps is sold separately for

A preface specifying changes since (date of the third edition) mentions new books on Baja, including the S books *Mexico* and *The Sea of Corte*

is is how nda Worst ends the h of July

da belongs to a group of skiers o like to cap off the season by ing the slopes of Mount Baker h Fourth of July. This long son is only one of many vantages enjoyed by Washington ers. Here you'll find some of the rld's finest open slope skiing, eat amounts of snow, superb hill facilities, and lift costs among e lowest in the nation. Nineteen fferent areas offer a variety of allenges designed for any degree skill—from novice to expert. For ore information, send us the upon. We'll mail you a brochure escribing area locations and cilities. But don't wait until July. ur season has already started.

a cornice on Mount Rainier

The character of Washington State

It's dazzling crystals of pure white snow under a winter sun . . . or the flaming glow of a torchlight parade at night. Many areas in Washington feature night-time skiing. The close proximity of these locations to our cities gives the skier a chance to enjoy a full evening on the slopes—after the day's work. Whether your trip to Washington is for business or pleasure, be sure to bring your skis.

Torchlight Parade at Snoqualmie

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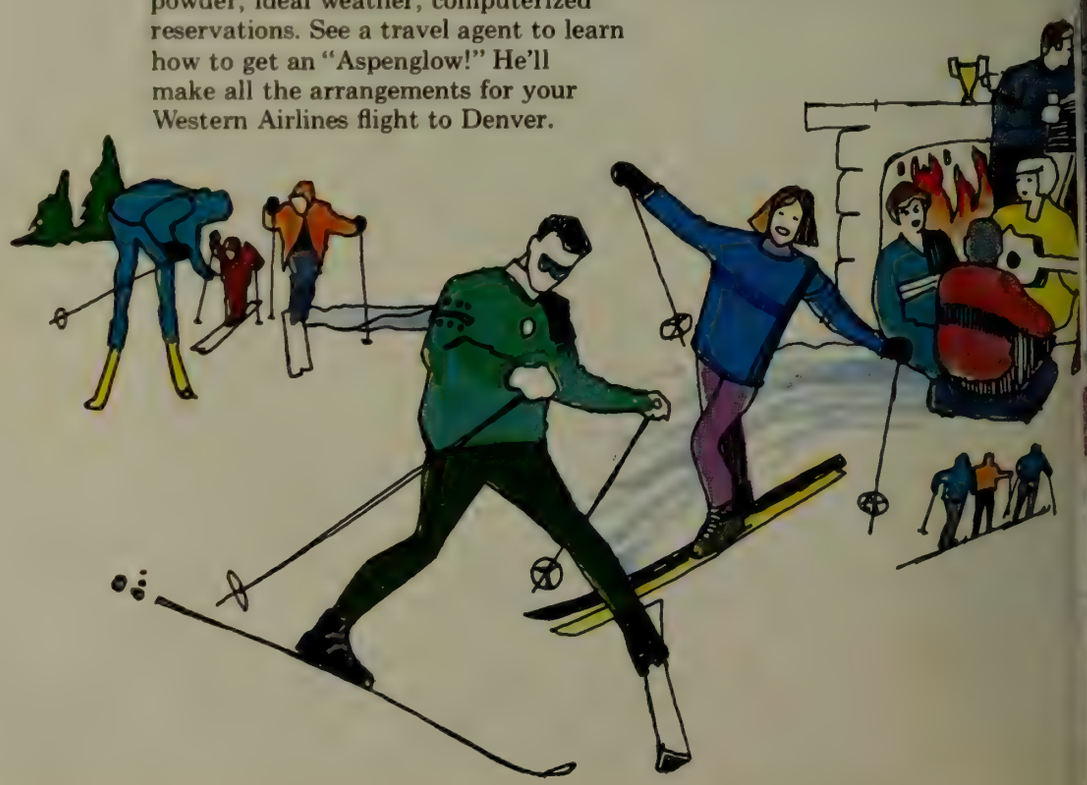
Aspen "Ski Capital, U.S.A." means new, gigantic Snowmass; 200 miles of trails; 25 chair lifts; free busses to all areas; world-renowned apres-ski life; new daily ticket of $6.50; youth ticket of only $2.00 daily for those 15 and under or 65 and over; incomparable Colorado powder; ideal weather; computerized reservations. See a travel agent to learn how to get an "Aspenglow!" He'll make all the arrangements for your Western Airlines flight to Denver.

British Columbia Fan for beginner and expert. Sno ditions and weather are ideal, to May. Some of the best (M Grouse Mountain) are within of Vancouver. Others are onl away by modern highways. Whistler Mountain has 4½ m lifts, a 4,280-ft. vertical drop, over 5 miles long. Your trave will supply resort informatio arrange your Vancouver figh

Canadian Rockies Th area in Alberta highlights Norquay's famed two-mile d with a 2,450 foot drop, and Valley's 14 powder trails. Th Louise Ski Circuit is served b covers 12 miles, and has some best downhill runs in the Can Rockies. Jasper offers skiing a Basin, newest ski jewel in Alb Within a few short hours afte flight lands, you can be on the

Crystal Mountain At s you're eye-to-eye with Mount The vast Alpine terrain is serv chairlifts. More than 18 runs varied skiing for every ability. some runs of 2 miles or more. S offer the opportunity to watch circuit TV as instructors com your runs. Ask your travel age "Skier's Special" packages an reservations to Seattle/Tacom Western Airlines. And ski Was

Heavenly Valley/Taho this year's opening of the vast on the Nevada side, Heavenly becomes the largest ski area in The only one affording interst skiing! With over 12,000 overn



ations, the glamour and 4-hour gaming, and top enter- South Lake Tahoe is one of l apres-ski capitals of the travel agent can arrange your ight to Reno or Sacramento.

Hole Big Ski country with iles of snow balling, a vertical 35 feet, 3 chair lifts, and an n that climbs 2½ miles from age to Rendezvous Peak. From longest run is 7½ miles of ate and expert terrain. Teton ops, restaurants, lounges and es add to this newest "in" Your travel agent will arrange holiday and your Western ier flight to Jackson Hole.

lley Close to perfection in ski beginners and experts. When sing down Dollar or Baldy n, there's ice skating, sleigh om hockey, swimming and as well as specially planned e entertainment. The inter- ski set has met here since why. Contact your travel Ski Vacation specials and nt Western Airlines flight s via Salt Lake City.

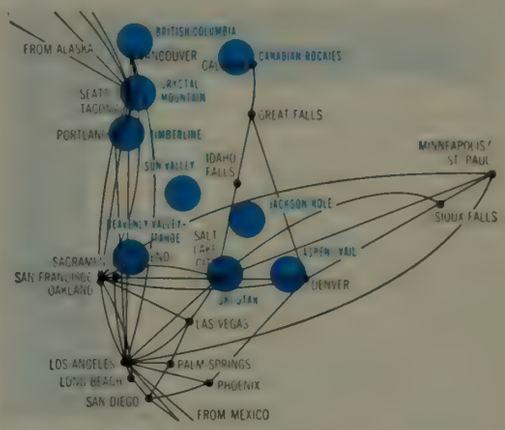
Timberline No need to go to Europe for those storied endless slopes. They're right here at Mount Hood's famous Timberline Lodge. For example, by a combination of lift and sno-cat, an 8 mile run can be made from near the top of Mount Hood to Government Camp. And no trees or rocks to mar the run. Sound too good to be true? Check with your travel agent for Timberline ski package details and your Western Airlines reservations to Portland.

Utah boasts "the Greatest Snow on Earth"—the dry powder a skier dreams of. After careful manicuring and packing, it's ideal for those who prefer a packed slope. Utah has an even dozen resorts, so choose a new area every day. You can be skiing just 30 minutes after you step off your jet flight! Check out special ski week packages and the most convenient schedule of Western Airlines flights to Salt Lake City with any travel agent. And Ski Utah!

Vail, Ski Country, U.S.A.—eight square miles of silky, powdery snow with 6 chairlifts, a 9,500 ft. gondola, a vertical drop of 3,050 feet, plus trails and slopes from one mile to six miles long for every level of ability. Festive after-ski activity centers around the restaurants, discotheques, and night-clubs. All within walking distance of your lodge. Arrange special ski packages and Western Airlines flights to Denver through your travel agent.

Hertz Rent-a-Car puts you on the slopes in a minimum of travel time for maximum skiing. Hertz can arrange to have a "Skierized" Ford with ski racks and snow tires waiting for you at the airport. Then drive to the resort, and to the other nearby resorts. Ski Western America, and drop your Hertz car off at the airport when you leave. Ask about special "Ski Week and Weekend" rates. Your nearest Hertz office or Western Airlines has all the details.

Call your travel agent or Western Airlines, check out the great, low-cost ski-vacation packages, and send in the coupon for brochures on all the areas that interest you. Then go!



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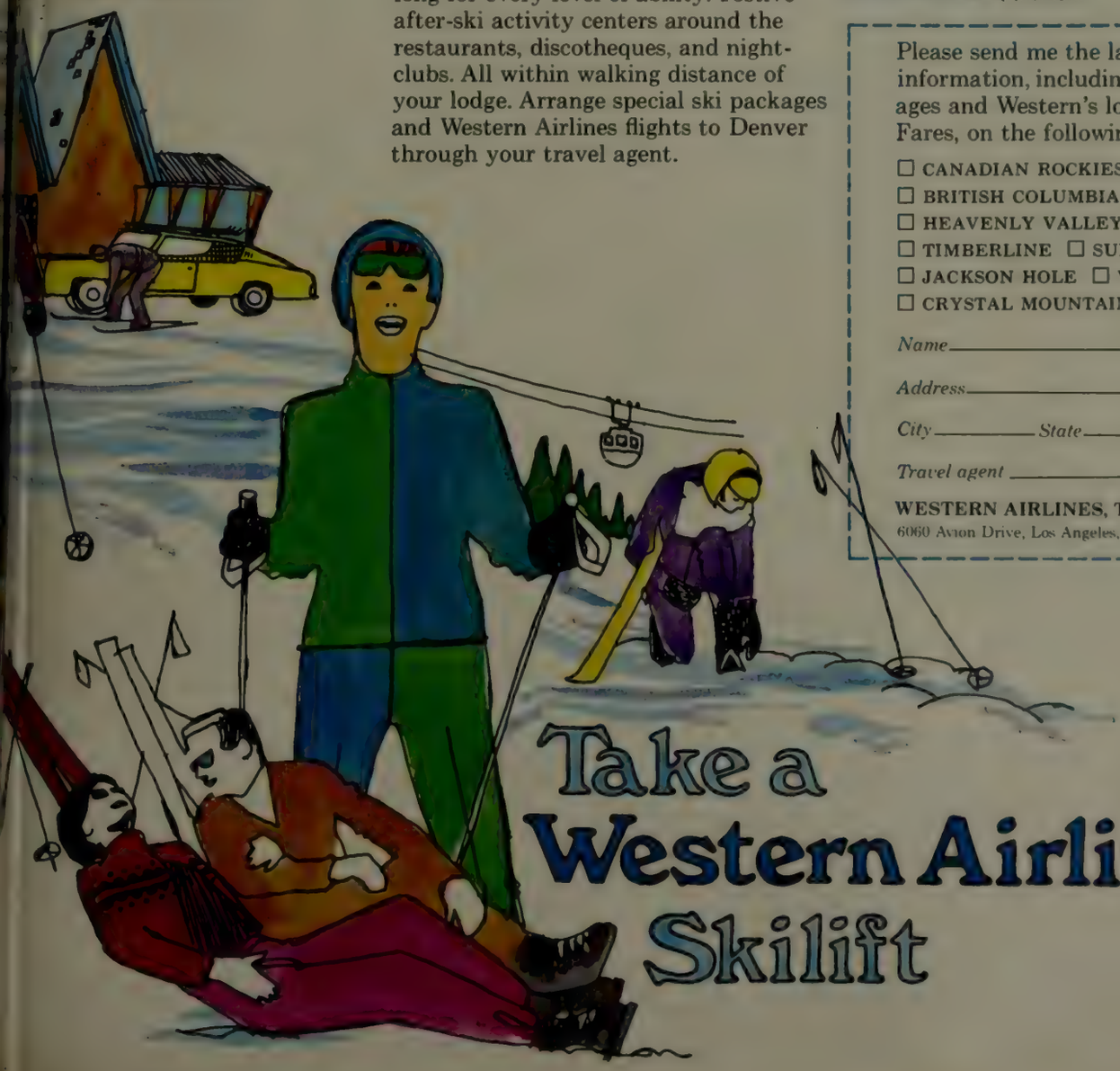

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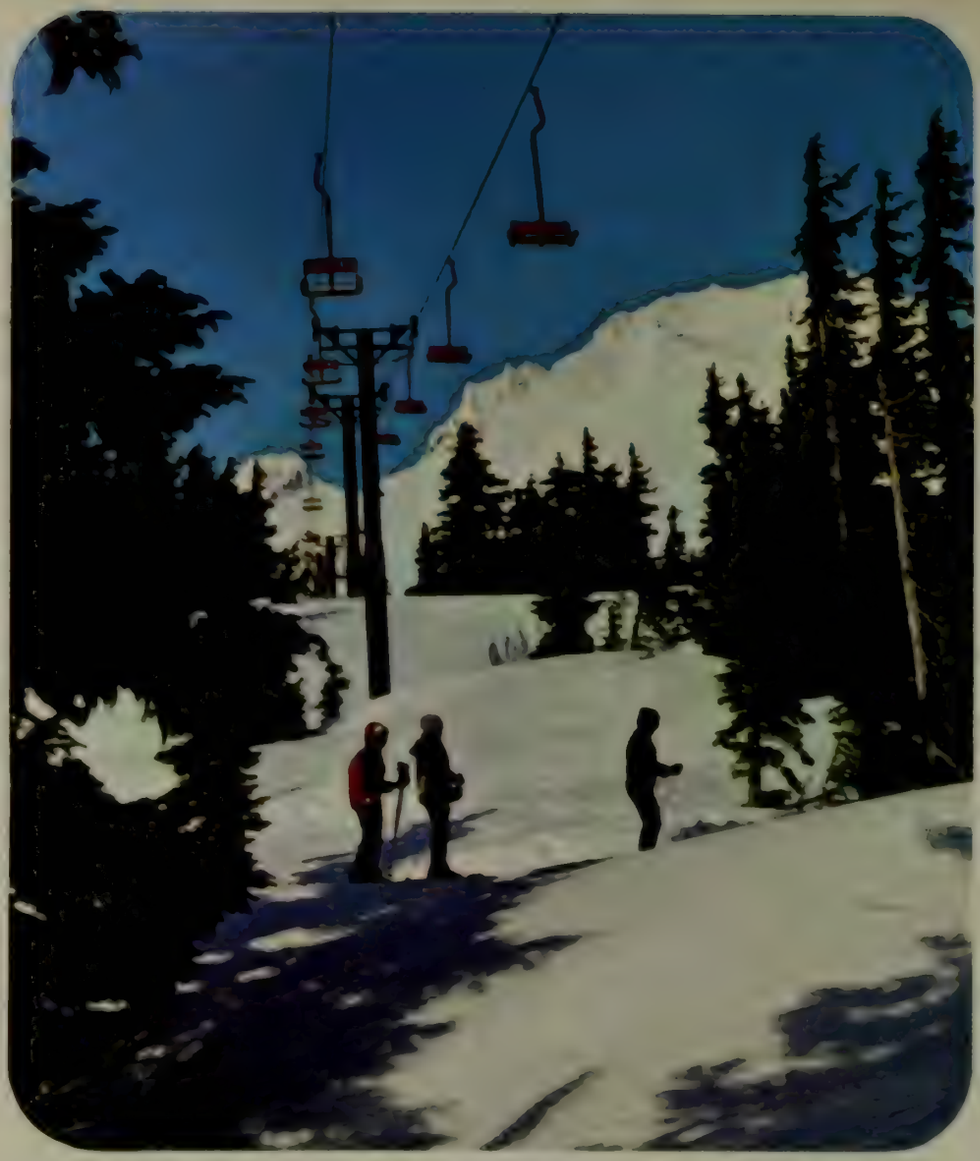
Angler's accessories: **1.** Multipocketed fishing vest: $6 to $25. **2.** Non-crushable fishing hat, folds into pocket or pack: $3. **3.** Wicker trout creel: $8. **4.** Collapsible landing net (flexible steel rim folds into carrying case): $4. **5.** Wide-mouth vacuum bottle: $4.25. **6.** Tackle box: $3.50 to $50. **7.** Prepared bait: 75 cents to $2.50. **8.** Snap-on fly case: $2. **9.** Pocket-sized fly cases: 75 cents to $5. **10.** Fly flask: $2. **11.** Pocket scale and tape measure: $2.50. **12.** Compass: $1.25 to $20. **13.** Pocket flashlight: $1.50 to $4. **14.** Handwarmer: $4. **15.** Illuminated fly-tying magnifier: $2. **16.** Folding fishing knife: $5.75. **17.** Pocketknife with scissors blade: $7.25. **18.** Fishing knife with leather scabbard: $4.50. **19.** Multipurpose fishing pliers: $8. **20.** Long-nose pliers with cutting socket: $2.25. **21.** Waterproof matchbox: 75 cents. **22.** Water thermometer: $4.50.

22 ways to please a trout fisherman

Trout fisherman are very particular when it comes to their equipment, but even the fussiest will likely welcome a gift of one of the minor fishing accessories.

The suggestions pictured start at about 75 cents; most cost less than $5. Several should fit nicely within a youngster's limited gift budget. All are available at tackle shops and in the sporting goods sections of most major department stores.



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In Oregon's central Cascades – **Mt. Bachelor,** famous for its fine powder . . . **Hoodoo Bowl** . . . and **Willamette Pass.** In southern Oregon, **Mt. Ashland,** only nine miles off Interstate 5 . . . **Tomahawk** . . . **Taft Mt.** . . . and **Warner Canyon.** In eastern Oregon, more high and dry powder at **Spout Springs** . . . **Anthony Lakes** . . . and **Arbuckle Mt.**

Our free *Ski Oregon* folder will help you scope the scene. Start planning your Oregon skiweek now.

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Ti-leaf sliders *take off down slope, as far as 400 feet, depending on*

Ti-leaf sliding in Hawaii

You can't go sledding on Hawaiian sides in the winter, but after a rain you can do the next best th join a ti-leaf slide.

Anyone can grab a clump of ti leav on them, and take his chances down any muddy or grassy slope. I organized ti-leaf slide on a marked is safer and even more fun.

On New Year's Day the Hawaiian and Mountain Club conducts its ti-leaf slide on a ridge in Oahu's K Mountains in Kaneohe. Participan instructed to wear strong, double- pants and pray for rain. The course an open grassy hillside, so there i much risk of hitting trees or rock principal hazards.

You can join the Trail and Mou Club group at Iolani Palace at 9 A. at Lin's Supermarket parking lot on Highway in Kaneohe at 9:30. Ther 25-cent fee for non-members 16 and Children under 16 can go free of c but must be accompanied by adults

For information in advance, you can to the Hawaiian Trail and Mou Club, Box 2238, Honolulu; or telep 745-515, 243-922, or 461-161.

Anybody who drives a car today needs all the help they can get.

And now it comes gift-wrapped for Christmas.

It is a membership card in the California State Auto-bile Association. The card is one of the things that mes in the CSAA membership portfolio, which we nd gift-wrapped for Christmas.

For anyone who's ever been helpless on a highway, ever had to be towed to a service garage, or even run t of gas or got lost somewhere, it's a thoughtful gift. It's a thoughtful gift for anyone who drives, period.

For $15* the club gives emergency road service, helps th traffic violations, helps plan vacations, handles every tail of travel abroad, recommends motels, guarantees servations and rates, provides road maps and tour ides, protects from over charges on auto repair bills, makes available the best car insurance in the business, and sends a magazine every month.

How can we afford to give so much for so little? We're a nonprofit organization. One of 238 affiliated AAA clubs in the United States and Canada, serving more than 11 million members.

If you'd like to get this gift for somebody (even yourself) phone or drop by the CSAA office nearest you.

Never have you given so much for so little.

*CSAA dues are $18 for the first year (includes $3 enrollment fee) and $15 a year after that.

CALIFORNIA STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION (WE'RE THE AAA IN NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, AND NEVADA). CHECK THE WHITE PAGES OF YOUR PHONE BOOK UNDER "AAA CALIF. STATE AUTO ASSN."

In San Francisco's North Beach, unusual gi

The gifts assembled below are for San Franciscophiles. The two collections at left and center are from the work of San Francisco craftsmen; the articles on the right are used in the preparation of the city's famed Italian cuisine. All are more decorative or more useful than the mass-produced objects typically sold for souvenirs. All sell for $10 or less.

To gather these gifts, we shopped along Grant Avenue in San Francisco's North Beach district (not to be confused with the Chinatown section of the same avenue farther south). The shops where we found the items pictured are indicated b on the map at left.

The shops are small. Some are b painted outposts of the city's bol life, with hand-lettered wooden sig front. Inside are ceramics, painting elry, San Francisco poster art, cloth and sandals.

The selling pace, even during this shopping month, is casual. Conve is part of every purchase, and of not the person tending the store artist-owner.

Most of the stores open by noon an

Hand-made articles, *many of them one-of-a-kind, are sampling of decorative arts seen along Grant Avenue in North Beach d*

DARROW

ch $10 or less

ntil patrons from nearby restau-
have had time to wander through
inner. They are usually closed on
ys.

ores selling handicrafts and curios
Grant often change location and
since space inside is limited, what's
is also likely to change from visit
. Don't count on finding the same
when you return.

ersed along Grant and adjacent
are meat markets, espresso houses,
es, a ravioli factory. In these stores,
you speak Italian, there may be

GEORGE WOO

Fragrance *of hand-rubbed wood draws shoppers into tiny store*

e jewelry, *brightly colored, youthful*

With special *ingredients, utensils from Italy, you're ready to cook San Francisco-style*

ACHIEVEMENT

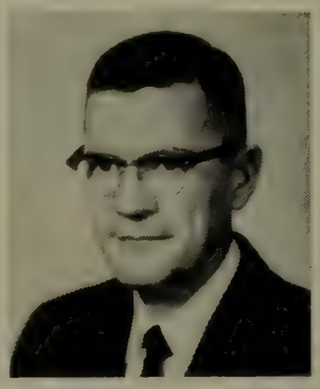
"Twice during the last three years, the graduating class of our investment training school ranked number one...

...number one among all firms entering over 25 candidates in the New York Stock Exchange Standard Examination for Registration. The other year they placed second highest.

"There are sound reasons for these achievements: One, of course, is the Dean Witter & Co. Training School—one of the first and finest in the investment business. But most important are the people we select for training—men of outstanding intelligence, imagination and integrity.

"These are the men who serve our clients...who help maintain the standards of excellence found in all areas of Dean Witter service. If you would like evidence of this fact, visit the nearest Dean Witter & Co. office today.

"From my own experience as Training Director, I can personally assure you that we do everything in our power to see that your investment needs will receive no finer consideration."



Laurence A. Wright, Training Director, General Partner

DEAN WITTER & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO • LOS ANGELES • NEW YORK • CHICAGO

HOME OFFICE: 45 MONTGOMERY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

©1967 - D. W. & CO.

Wooden signs *jut out over sidewalk orate and identify street-level row*

Colored *resin paintings hang in store dow, glow in reflected afternoon*

a pause while someone is called who k English. They are open during the commercial hours of the day.

Also located on Grant in the area o map are half a dozen stores selling en's fashions at prices well above the limit of the things pictured in this ar District jewelers also turn out fine for more than this price.

Parking in the district is at a pren at all times. But the Taylor and cable car runs along Mason between lejo and Union, and from there it's a three-block walk east to the shop Grant Avenue.

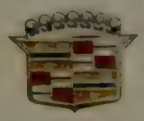
GM

MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Only one car can make a Cadillac owner look twice.

Longtime Cadillac owners, accustomed to the finest, have high regard for the spirited glamour of the 1968 Fleetwood Eldorado—the world's finest personal car. While they may prefer one of Cadillac's more traditionally styled models, they admire the bold concept of the Eldorado. For it reflects the vitality of every one of Cadillac's eleven great new body styles for 1968, each powered this year by the new 472 V-8—biggest, smoothest V-8 engine ever put into passenger car production. Shouldn't you, too, give Cadillac a second look?

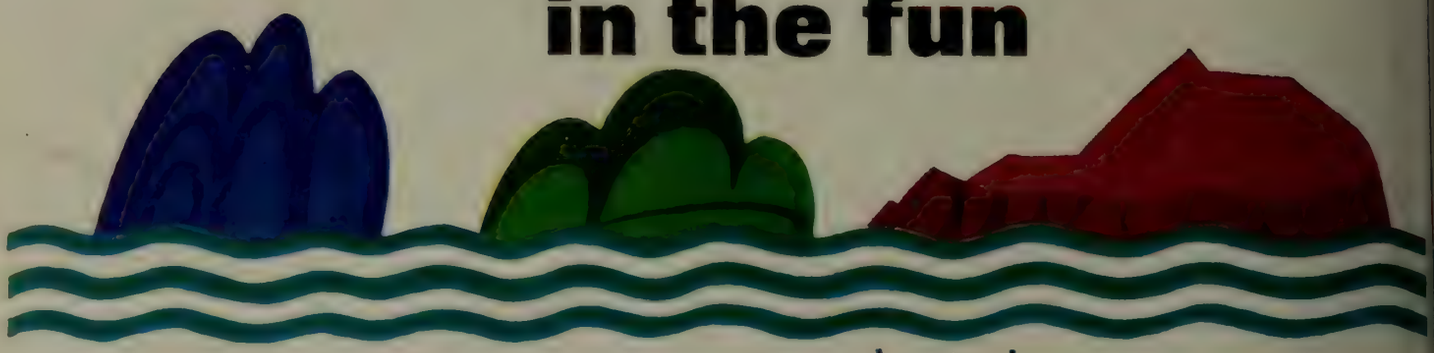
Elegance in action



Cadillac

dillac Motor Car Division

Your place (s) in the fun



on three islands of Hawaii

MAUI HILTON on Kaanapali Beach

All-new resort beside sparkling sea and championship golf course. A whale of a place to play and stay. Now in the Pacific's brightest new resort area. From $10.50 per person, double occupancy.

HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE

On Oahu's famous Waikiki Beach: the fun resort! Splash in Pacific surf; feast at colorful luaus; dine by torchlight; see Polynesian revues. And more. All on our twenty tropical acres. From $9 per person, double occupancy.

KONA HILTON opens January, 1968, on Hawaii, the Volc Isle, beside the spectacular Kona coast. Stroll to Kona to and harbor, world-famous for deep sea fishing. Disco sleepy villages out of Hawaii's past. Visit sacred bu grounds. Sightsee everywhere! Hawaii is an exciting la of contrasts from lush fields of orchids to dramatic volca land. From $10.50 per person, double occupancy.

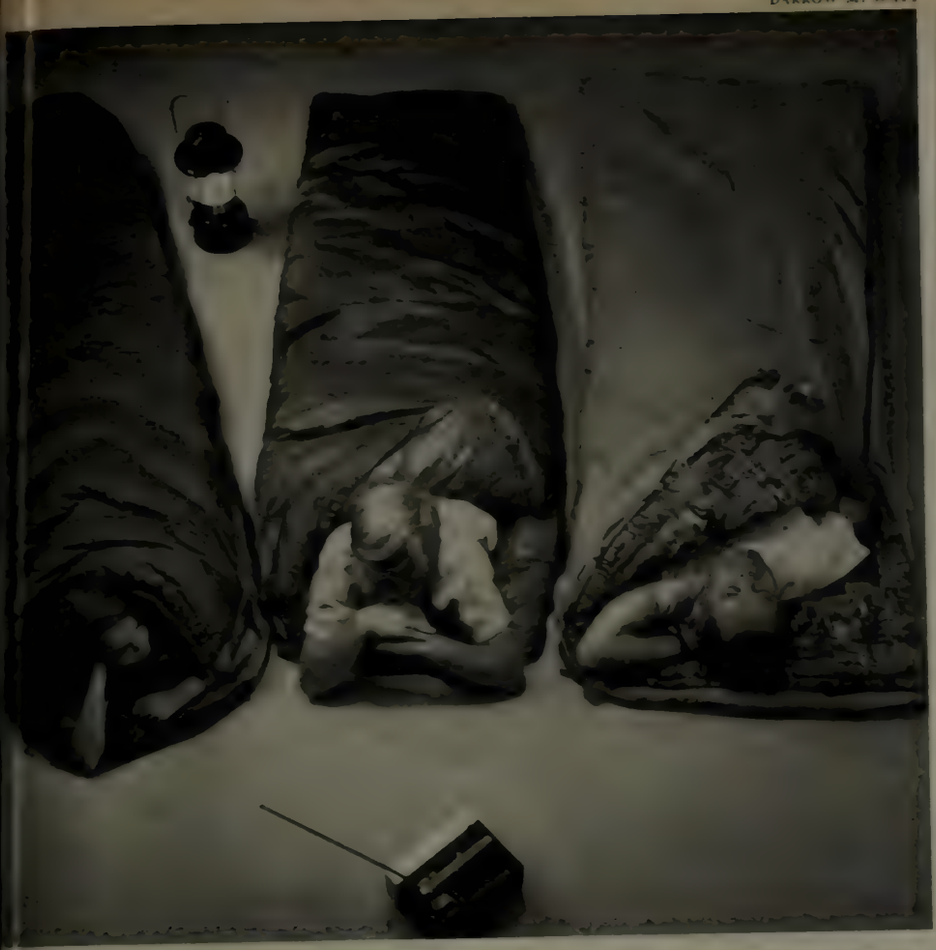
See all three Islands; stay at all three fun-filled air-conditioned Hilton resorts.

For reservations at all Hilton, Statler Hilton and other leading hotels, phone your travel agent, or Hilton Reservation Service

HILTOI HOTEL IN HAWA

Operated by Hilton Hotels Corporation

DARROW M. WATT



al mummy, modified mummy, and rectangular bags. The first two are lightest. ner and outer coverings of nylon. Third has heavy cotton outside, flannel inside

THE GREAT GIFT: A good bag

ing of giving a sleeping bag? Here ome guidelines, based on our own ences and on talks with sleeping xperts from Seattle to Denver.

in December you'll find that most camping and sporting goods stores carry a diversified stock of bags: sell the year around. The price range de—$15 to more than $100—but by large it reflects the conditions the are designed for, from summer cabin hiking to midwinter ski-touring.

ANGULAR BAGS, MUMMY BAGS

angular bags are what most people They combine roominess and practi- y with low-to-medium cost.

novation of 30 years ago—the full- h zipper down one side and across ot end—is now all but standard on bags. The zipper lets the bag open to serve as a bedspread, and it facili- s cleaning; also (in many models) it its two similar bags to be zipped ther to form a two-person bag. Some es buy matching bags of different weight (hence different insulating e): on mild nights, the thinner layer on top; on chill nights, the thicker.

"Mummy" bags, virtually unknown before 1940, gained brief ascendance after World War II when thousands of Army surplus bags reached the market (and many veterans brought home their own). They continue to be the favorites mainly of backpackers, canoeists, small-car owners, and confirmed outdoorsmen, because of their lightness, compactness, and heat-holding efficiency.

Mummy bags usually close by a short zipper and a drawstring; you leave the end wide open on mild nights, close the opening as small as you want on frosty nights — right to nose size in sub-zero weather. Present-day models are almost always filled with down and are usually about twice as expensive as synthetic-filled bags of similar quality. The chief complaint: Some users find them too restrictive, especially of leg movement.

Mainly for this reason, a modified mummy shape has rapidly gained converts: one big supplier says it now outsells the traditional mummy by almost 2 to 1. Wide and straight at the shoulders, and tapering mildly at the legs, it provides more

(Continued on page 36)

Mingei Calendar

Yasutomo & Co. is the West's largest importer of Japanese art, craft, and stationery supplies. To aid you in your selection when you visit your local retailer, we are now offering you our catalogues for the first time. Here are some items you will find:

- **Sumi Painting Kits**
- **Origami Books**
- **Rice Paper Napkins**
- **Soroban Counting Boards** (to teach New Math)
- **Mingei Calendars**
- **Someil Dye Crayons** (make batik fabrics)
- **Art Print Stationery Sets**
- **Handmade Blank Paper Books**
- **Your Own Seal**
- **Blank Handmade Scrolls**
- **Gift Cards**
- **Wrapping Papers**

Order catalogs now with following coupon:

Yasutomo & Co.
24 California Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94111

Gentlemen:

Please send me the catalog(s) checked below. I enclose 50¢ per catalog for postage and handling.

☐ Japanese Gift Catalog ☐ Japanese Art Supply Catalog

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

This Christmas giv

When you give your family or friends a photographic gift from GAF, memories will be theirs for the taking.

GAF gifts are the ones that fit any personality, any pocketbook. They're right for your youngest child or your oldest friend. And their prices are just as varied. Starting with what you can easily afford, and ranging to what you almost can't.

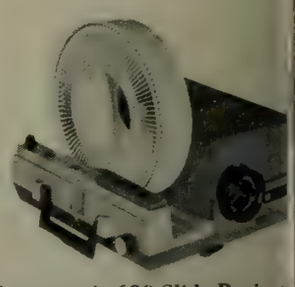
Still cameras from GAF take all the guesswork out of photography. People don't even have to know the difference between an f/stop and a shutter button to get perfect pictures with these 4 cameras. From the simple Anscomatic® 126 and Anscomatic 326, to the more advanced Anscom 626 and Anscomatic 726—just click and snap.

The GAF Anscomatic movie cameras offer an even greater selection. They have all the styling, performanc features of cameras costing twice their price. They start incredible values under $95 and end with incomparable quality like the Anscomatic ST/90 under $185, with feat such as the 5-to-1 push button power-manual zoom.

The slide projectors (beginning with the compact Anscomite™ 100, which sells for less than $15 and endin with the Anscomatic 680) are an absolute "must" for

Anscomatic 126 camera: instant 126 cartridge loading, built-in flashcube socket with automatic flashcube rotation, two-speed shutter, extra large viewfinder, double exposure prevention, and a one-year UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Less than $16. Complete outfit less than $18.

Anscochrome® color slide film in speeds of 50, 100, 200, and 500 (the fastest color film you can buy) is a must for truest representation in both light and shadow. Also available, Anscopan® black and white film.



Anscomatic 680 Slide Project and horizontal tilt control, 500 watt system for showing slides 4 differen complete with spillproof, 100-slide Less than $90.

o that others may take.

ing clear, sharp slides every time.

When people want to show movie films at their best, let GAF movie projectors do it for them. Because covision® Dual 8 movie projectors can't show them any r way. From the simplified operation of the Anscovision for under $75, to the unmatched precision of the covision 688 under $115, GAF projectors are designed ssure perfection.

And for do-it-yourself fans (especially teenagers), ave a complete GAF do-it-yourself darkroom kit ess than $15.

With a selection like this to choose from, you may have a little trouble making up your mind. But when you finally decide, you'll know you can't go wrong this Christmas (or any other day) when you give GAF gifts.

The only thing better than giving them is getting them.

More fine products from gaf

GENERAL ANILINE & FILM CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

scomatic ST/87 Super 8 Movie ully automatic exposure control, otor, 3-to-1 f/1.7 zoom lens, with click stop settings, automatic reset, $110.

Anscochrome II Super 8 movie film gives you more vivid color than ever before, at increased speeds.

Anscovision 588 Dual 8 Movie Projector: projects both regular and Super 8 movie film, automatic sprocketless film threading, with AdjustoMatic take up control, rapid rewind, 500 watt illumination, 400 foot reel capacity, plus an f/1.5 zoom lens. Under $100.

swing..

every day in the sun — Tucson now has 14 golf courses!

..swim

or just relax! You can be 99% certain that there will be a pool where you decide to stay in Tucson!

ride..

like they did in the Old West — or WATCH them ride from the patios of one of our splendid guest ranches, resort motels, hotels or apartments.

...cheer

at a bullfight in nearby Mexico . . . shopping's fun there, too — up to $100 with no custom tax!

snap...

a glamorous TV or movie star . . . or just go sightseeing. You'll find the most beautiful scenery and fascinating historic sites in the world!

...win!

either at the Turf Club where the thoroughbreds run, or at Greyhound Park.

Tucson — less than 4 hours from 'most everywhere.
DECIDE TODAY TO VISIT SOON.

Whether you prefer to swing, swim, ride, cheer, snap or win, you'll find Tucson is the most interesting place to visit in the entire Southwest.

At nearby Old Tucson you can watch the stars. High Chaparral* as well as full-length features are filmed there every month.

See it on NBC-TV Sunday evenings.

Gateway To The '68 Olympics — Old Mexico Only 1 Hour's Drive from Tucson.

Tucson...arizona

...where winter wears a tan

FOR FREE COLOR BOOKLET

Sunshine Climate Club
Dept. SU127
Tucson, Arizona 85701

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE _____

body freedom than the true mumm
only slightly greater bulk and
Some modified mummy bags can
gether, like some rectangular bags.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN SIZE, OUTER COVERING

Be sure you choose a large enoug
A rectangular bag should be 6 to 10
longer than the person's height, to
chilled shoulders and keep toes awa
cold zippers. One popular *finished*
34 by 76 inches (this is not the "cu
specified on the label, which refers
ric size before hemming and sewin
inside of a mummy bag, measure
hood fully closed, should be about 4
longer than the user.

Look for a soft but substantial
covering. Rip-stop nylon — a r
newcomer to the mass market —
almost standard on mummy bags,
available on some lines of recta
bags. Nylon is downproof (that is,
will not escape from it), strong, e
keep clean, and light in weight. It w
rot or mildew.

The cotton coverings—drill, duck,
count poplin—are heavier, stiffer,
suitable for bags that will get k
about in a car or tent.

A nylon inside lining, since it's sli
than the usual cotton flannel, a
easier movement of the sleeper, bu
be less comfortable on very mild nig

If you're buying the bag for cold-w
use, be sure the zipper is well cove
the inside with a padded flap.

FILLINGS: THE SYNTHETICS

In most sporting goods shops, you'
several kinds of filling to choose
synthetics—mainly polyesters and
tates—and goose or duck down. (K
and wool, once popular low-cost fi
have disappeared.)

All fillings have one purpose: to tra
Since dead air is an excellent insu
this reduces the escape of body he

There is no miracle filling. "An in
steel wool," as a major supplier p
out, "could keep you just as warm
inch of Dacron or goose down." But
fillings, pound for pound, trap air
efficiently than others, and have
advantages as well.

Among synthetics, polyester fil
crimped or curled to give good "
(thickness per unit of weight), are ju
best. The polyesters (Dacron, Dacro
Fortrel, Vycron, and others) have f
good "breathing" characteristics
ability to allow water vapor to es
and do not mat unduly under pres
Less widely used are the cheaper
slightly less resilient acetates (Celac
Estron). With these it takes more f
to give comparable insulating value.

You may come across nylon-acetate
tures and other synthetic fiber fills—o

This Christmas, give the natural world of sound. Give a Wollensak tape recorder.

istmas is a world of joyous sounds. ldren's voices. Glad shouts. Haunt- ly-beautiful carols. Laughter.

Vollensak tape recorders are de- ned to preserve these happy sounds all their natural fidelity, to replay em with breathtaking clarity. A ollensak will also give you a world enjoyment the rest of the year. It can used to record a party, a business eeting, a class lecture, a "Living Let- " to a friend or loved one, anything. Giving a Wollensak says as much out your good sense as your good ste. For example, Wollensak tape corders are solid-state; run cooler, t longer. Controls are close together d power-activated, to start, stop and rewind tape . . . quickly but gently.

Above: just four of many fine Wollensak tape recorders available.

Top: Wollensak 5800 Wall Stereo. The ultimate music system. Seven feet of magnificent walnut cabinetry. Modular construction. AM-FM tuner and storage compartment optional. $279.95*

Left: Wollensak 5750 Wing Speaker Stereo. Dynamically-matched speakers can be detached and separated for true stereo sound. Fine hardwood cabinetry. Unique Wollensak Control Central. $229.95* (Also available in vinyl-covered cabinet. Model 5740: $229.95*)

Center: Wollensak 3500 AC-DC Portable Recorder. Operates on batteries or house current. 5" reels. Wollensak Automatic Record Level for perfect recording. Push button controls. $89.95*

Right: Wollensak 4200 Battery-operated Cassette Recorder. Plays/records anywhere, up to 90 minutes on one, easy-loading cassette. Weighs just 4 lbs. Includes dynamic microphone, carrying case, "Scotch" Brand Tape Cassette. $74.95*

Choose that special gift from the natural world of Wollensak sound. From $74.95. At your Wollensak dealer's.

*FAIR TRADE PRICE WHERE LAW ALLOWS.

Wollensak 3M

The enemy: 30-foot tides, 5 feet of ice and a sea of mud

The oil potential of Alaska is estimated to rival that of Texas. And Atlantic Richfield is already taking 21,000 barrels of oil a day from the Cook Inlet area. Our exploration continues on 1.5 million net acres throughout Alaska. But the hazards are great. In the Inlet, giant tides drive thick ice floes against oil rigs like battering rams. On the North Slope, we fight minus 68° F in winter and axle-deep mud in summer. *But sparking new oil discoveries under any conditions is important at Atlantic Richfield.*

AtlanticRichfieldCompany

Making things happen with petroleum energy

essed from material not originally
ted for sleeping bag use, and of
is value.

hetic fillings have these points in
favor: ease of handling during manu-
e, relatively low cost, and inertness.
hey don't make anyone sneeze.

st all synthetic-filled bags are
d, a convenient form of manufacture
ne that squeezes the filling to next-
thing thickness at seam lines. As the
rature drops, these seams can con-
e significantly to heat loss. But some
ave bonded battings, without sewn-
gh seams.

etic-filled bags have 2 pounds of fill
mild weather) to as much as 6 pounds
elow-freezing nights).

DARROW M. WATT

sized *down mummy bag packs into a 7-inch-diameter stuff bag or rolls compact parcel at right. Above it are r rolls of typical synthetic-filled bags*

filling weight figures, taken by them-
es, can be misleading. *Thickness* is the
ortant consideration. And the thick-
of filling needed to keep a person
m on a given camping trip depends on
e than the outside temperature. Also
lved are the size and style of the bag,
type of fill material used, the amount
type of insulation under the bag, the
son's own metabolism, his warmth,
ger, and tiredness at time of entering
bag, amount of wind during the night,
relative humidity. With so many fac-
s involved, one major distributor of
ping bags no longer labels his product
h a recommended temperature range.

OSE DOWN, DUCK DOWN

here is no doubt," Jim Whittaker of
unt Everest fame told us, "that syn-
tic-filled bags are the most popular
d for car camping use. The serious
per, however, may find that over the

(Continued on page 42)

Christmas Party for employees' children—Sunset conference room

Christmas is family time in your home and ours

Visitors to *Sunset* Magazine and Books in the late summer and early fall are often surprised to see reminders of Christmas. It can be a shock when thoughts are on late vacations and getting the kids back to school. As you walk through, you see testing of holiday recipes in our kitchens, decorating ideas in the photo studio, colorful winter-blooming plant arrangements in the patio, early press samples of subscription gift cards in the circulation department, mailings for gift suggestions of *Sunset* Books, photographs of shopping tours and holiday destinations, craft projects for shop-minded dads, and many new and good ideas.

Even then, our visitors are likely looking at the late stages of projects that started many months before. Frequently, photographs are taken in readers' homes, and even in our own studios, during the *preceding* Christmas season when homes were decorated and new creative ideas first came to our attention.

Many projects result from the family experiences of our own staff. Perhaps the December issue is the best to demonstrate an important concept of our publishing philosophy: The magazine's editorial content is largely a creative effort by *Sunset* staff members who think about and finally prepare the articles by testing them on their own families, neighbors, and friends. And in ways often unknown to readers and even our friends in business, the advertising content in all issues is carefully watched and controlled for its appropriateness to *family* needs and tastes. You may be interested in another important aspect of the advertising in *Sunset* that is referred to on page 129.

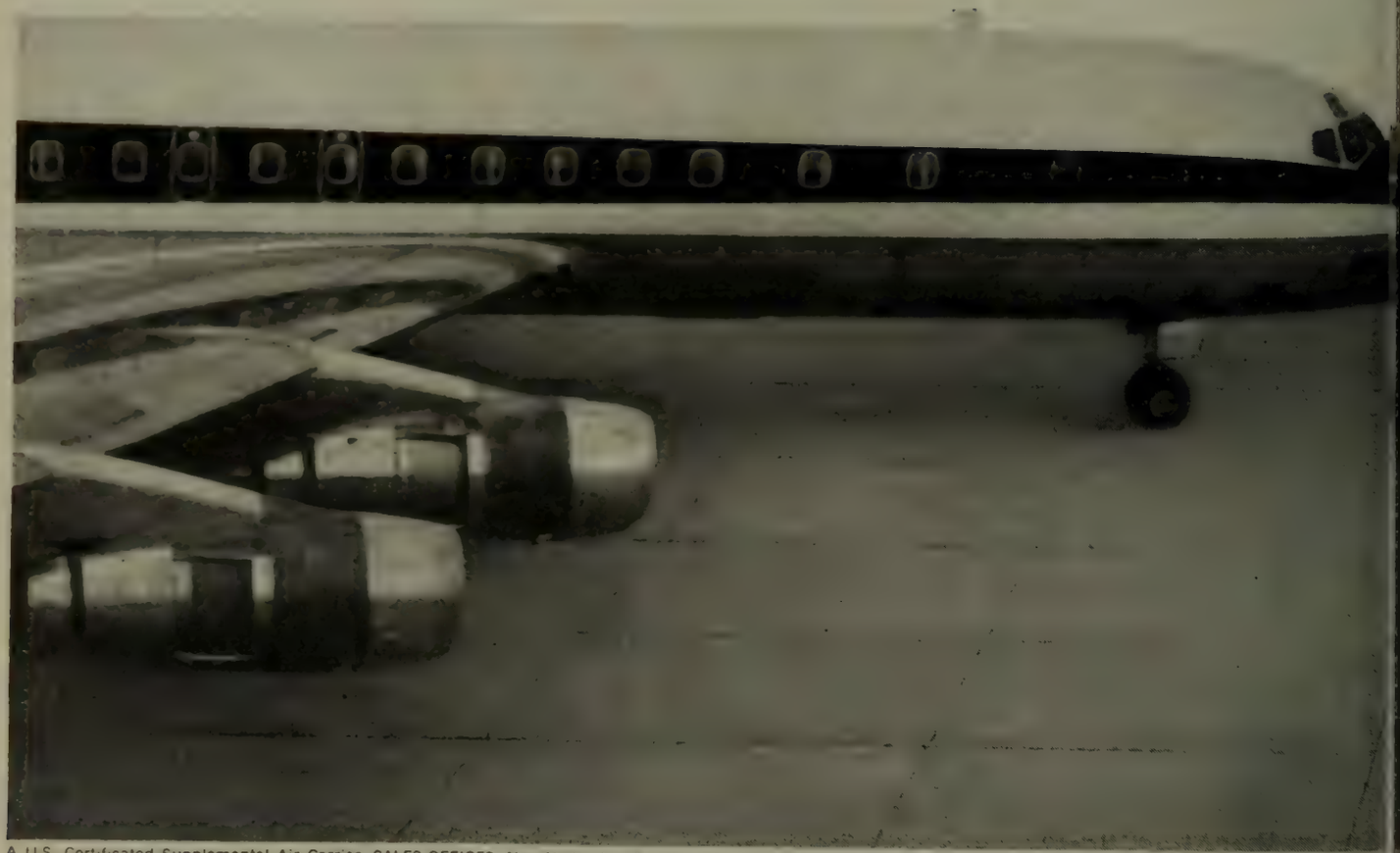
During the Christmas season, *Sunset's* home, like yours, is decorated for the holidays. Some of the ideas you'll find in this issue will be on display during any weekday, 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., between December 11 and December 29. If you are near our neighborhood in Menlo Park, California, you'll be most welcome. (The office will be closed at 11:30 A.M. on Friday, December 22, and all day on Christmas.)

We hope that this Christmas issue of *Sunset* will convey our warmest good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to your family from all the members of the *Sunset* family.

Bill Lane

Publisher

the 180 seat Regular Plane vs.



A U.S. Certificated Supplemental Air Carrier SALES OFFICES: New York • Los Angeles • San Francisco • Portland, Oregon • Seattle • Vancouver, B.C. • Dallas • Chicago • Was

the 180 seat
O.N.A. Rent-a-Plane

to nose it looks like a pretty even
Identical DC-8 fan jets. With
luxurious seats. And the same
l jet engines.
rews are evenly matched, too.
the Federal Aviation Adminis-
imply won't allow any airline to
lane into the air unless it's
by pilots and engineers who
t incredibly rigid standards.
tenance? It's got to meet the
id F.A.A. standards.
lar Planes and Overseas National
' Rent-a-Planes usually have
vardesses aboard, too. All pretty,
ent. And all serving lavish
d liquor.
looks like the "Regular Plane
O.N.A. Rent-a-Plane" contest
much a draw, right?
ng.

ause O.N.A. Rent-a-Planes places for a lot less money ther airlines' Regular Planes.

nstance the lowest fare you could
pay for a ticket on a Regular
rom Los Angeles to San Juan is
You pay only $162* on an
Rent-a-Plane.
t's some "for instance."

Another one? $251* round trip Los Angeles to Paris with us vs. $443 with them. Think what you could buy with that extra $192 when you get there.

How do we do it?

It's simple. We rent our Rent-a-Planes directly through travel agents. To business organizations which may use the Rent-a-Plane to take winners of sales incentive contests on vacation trips. Or major league baseball teams travelling from city to city. This is called a Single Entity Charter.

The travel agent may also rent a plane for fraternal and social organizations like Kiwanis, or Rotary or the Shriners, to fly them to a convention or simply on vacation. This is known as an Affinity Charter.

Now what about individuals who want to take advantage of O.N.A.'s low rates, but don't belong to a group? That's where the travel agent really shines. Because he can rent a Rent-a-Plane from us and put together a tour of his own. At the same incredibly low price. This is called an Inclusive Tour Charter, and it's a good reason why you should always see your travel agent when you decide to take a trip.

You'll like working through him, too. Because it's no work at all. For you. The travel agent handles just about every detail of your trip from arranging transportation (in the air and on the ground) to arranging your hotels, meals, sightseeing, the works.

He'll advise you on how to get your passport, go through customs, what you should know about foreign currency, etc.

Another nice thing that O.N.A. Rent-a-Planes do for you that Regular Planes don't is fly you practically anywhere. From practically anywhere. In other words, Regular Planes have certain scheduled places they must fly to and from. Rent-a-Planes don't. So O.N.A. can fly you or your group from the jet airport nearest your hometown.

As you can see, O.N.A. Rent-a-Planes do just about everything Regular Planes do. A lot cheaper and a lot easier. Which makes the "Regular Plane vs. The O.N.A. Rent-a-Plane" contest no contest at all. Just ask your travel agent.

Overseas National Airways

It makes the traveler's lot a lot easier.

Headquarters: JFK International Airport, N. Y.
Los Angeles: (213) 989-2031
San Francisco: (415) 392-7848

ROPEAN: London • Frankfurt • Milan • FAR EASTERN: Taipei • Tokyo • Hong Kong • Seoul • Okinawa • Saigon *Fare estimated on full charter load back-to-back round trip. ©1967

It's Sawyer's Rotomatic® 707AQ slide projector ■ Slide after slide is automatically brought into sharp, clear focus and uniformly maintained by Sawyer's new solid state system ■ Exclusive quartz iodine lamp gives 500 watt brilliance, never dims, lasts twice as long ■ Shows 100 slides without interruption, using circular trays ■ Takes regular trays, too ■ Shows up to 40 slides automatically without a tray, using accessory stack loader ■ Preview editor lets you show slides singly or reposition slides ■ Auto timer for fully automatic slide changing ■ Pushbutton remote control advance and reverse ■ Retractable power cord ■ Room lamp outlet automatically turns room light on and off ■ Sawyer's Rotomatic 707AQ is just one of nine great Sawyer's projectors, starting at less than $60, at leading photo dealers and departments now.

gaf

SAWYER'S INC.

PORTLAND, OREGON 97207
A SUBSIDIARY OF GENERAL ANILINE & FILM CORPORATION

long haul, maybe 10 to 20 year
advantages of a down-filled bag wil
weigh the cost differential."

This is because—for all the wond
chemistry—no synthetic yet deve
can match, pound for pound, th
entrapment characteristics of n
down. Two pounds of top-quality
down, since it lofts so much higher
the synthetics, has the same heat
tion value as about 4 pounds of pol
fill or about 5 pounds of acetate fi

The best down is white or gray
down; duck down is less desirable
quite a bit cheaper).

Some down bags for mild-weather u
quilted, like the synthetic-filled bag
most have a box construction (cro
dividers running between the two c
so stitched that there's a nearly con
thickness of insulation above the sle

Down compresses readily. This is
in one way — it permits very con
packing in car or knapsack — but b
another—the down underneath the sl
presses flat and thus loses much
insulating power. Released from com
sion, down springs back to nearly it
loft, even after months of storage.

Down has excellent "breathing" ch
teristics; it dispels water vapor fast.

Unlike the synthetics, down is subje
moth and rodent attack, and to mi
(although such experiences are rare)
some people are allergic to down
feathers. But it is in high demand
days—to the point where it is coming
short supply and growing increas
expensive.

SOME SPECIAL PURCHASES

For a big man. A person taller than 6
or heavier than 180 pounds should
a wide-shouldered and extra-long bag
that provides at least 80 inches of ro
ness. Such bags cost $8 to $20 more
standard sizes.

For a youngster. Again, special size
available. The danger is that you
get one that will soon be too small.
teen-agers, choose an adult size.

For a backpacker. With their underst
able concern about weight, most b
packers prefer nylon-covered, down-f
sleeping bags with an overall weight
to 5 pounds (compared to the 5 to 9-po
weight of most synthetic-filled bags).

SUMMING IT UP

Whether you're buying for yourself o
someone else, view the sleeping bag
long-term investment. A good one will
a lifetime.

Consider the temperature range in w
the bag will be used. Allow for we
if the bag is for a backpacker. Get
proper length. And buy a bag with a g
filling. After all, a good night's sleep i
primary importance to the enjoymen
the following day.

We hate to call Wide-Tracking great. But no one has come up with a better word.

If you choose a '68 GTO for the sport of Wide-Tracking, you'll enjoy everything a 400-cubic-inch 4-barrel V-8 has to offer. And if you're the kind who has the gift of grab, you'll want to order a 4-speed stick shift. You can also order disappearing headlights, hood-mounted tach and our Ram Air Line (that includes functional hood scoops). Just say the word.

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Pontiac Motor Division

MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Wide-Track 1968 Pontiacs

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FRANK JENSEN

rican elk, *or wapiti, winters at ranch*

ors *sleigh-tour the winter elk refuge*

It's elk-watching season

ling sleigh bells let you know it is watching season at the Hardware nch elk refuge near Logan, Utah. Any- e after the first snowfall (usually late mber), visitors can tour the small ge in a horse-drawn sleigh and ob- ve the wintering herd of about 300 elk close range. The Utah Fish and Game partment offers these sleigh tours free ry day until the middle of March, en the elk begin to wander back to the satch high country.

rdware Ranch *is 17 miles east of Hyrum*

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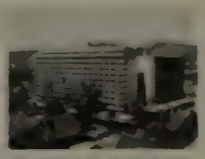

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Kodak has changed all that.

It fits right in your palm.

Old Scrooge there has a right to be afraid to give a movie camera—the old kind.

But Kodak has a brand-new wonderful kind of super 8 movie camera. As a gift, all it lacks is the wrapping paper.

It loads instantly.

The person you give it to slips a Kodachrome film cartridge in. That's all. He never has to thread, wind or flip film. He's ready to shoot a full 50 feet of super 8 color movies. Movies that are clearer and brighter than ever before.

You'll enjoy giving this camera because you'll make somebody happy without having to spend much. The Kodak Instamatic M12 movie camera is less than $30.

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And because super 8 movies call for a super 8 projector, Kodak offers a good choice there, too.

So go see your Kodak dealer. And don't be surprised if Scrooge is already there.

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Kodak

Kodak Instamatic® movie cameras. From less than $30.

Hang up a cheerful Christmas garland...

The ones on these pages you can make in a jiffy because of the unusual frame that's inside

a house is garlanded for Christmas, with green branches ay decorations brightening the walls in every room, the y-season seems really festive. Holly and ivy and boughs of bay decorated English homes for centuries before Prince t brought the first candlelit Christmas tree over from any; and green garlands are still among the most adapt- orms of decoration, as well suited to kitchens or halls as are to main living rooms.

NS FOR THE GARLAND

in the West, there's such an enormous choice of evergreens ristmastime that you don't have to limit yourself to the ional holly, ivy, and bay. Redwood, cedar, and Douglas nt the air as they dry. Hollyleaf cherry *(Prunus ilicifolia)* oyon are excellent native substitutes for holly. Western *(Umbellularia californica)* is even more pungent than its pean counterpart, and the narrow, pointed leaves are more ful. You can also use magnolia, eucalyptus, Oregon grape, of the other mahonias.

ALUMINUM FRAME

garlands on these pages are built on frames of aluminum ning of the sort used to cover rain gutters. It is lightweight strong, and easy to cut with a pair of kitchen shears. The inum, 6 inches wide, comes in strips 4 feet long or in 25- rolls, and costs about $2 for 25 feet. The photographs at op of page 52 illustrate how you cut and bend the alumi- to hold greens and decorations.

FFING AND DECORATING

the frame is cut and hung in place, stuffing in the greens e work of a few minutes. Use small pieces of greenery so they won't pull loose from their own weight. Don't worry t covering the aluminum entirely. Put the ends of the

Oranges and yellows *predominate in this stairway garland of strawflowers, artichokes, and everlastings. The greenery is redwood, good with flowers or grain because of its dark color*

N CHRISTIANSEN

ond of candy *and toys makes a colorful plement to the packages and tree. Greens are ylas fir and redwood on aluminum frame*

The Christmas garland is right at home . . . in the entry, on the patio, even in the kitchen

Cut strips *three-fourths across aluminum guard with scissors or the kitchen shears*

Bend back *every second strip. Stu leaves, and decorate with small*

DARROW M. WATT

This lighted *outdoor garland is a mixture of broadleafed and conifer prunings*

twigs through the aluminum an strips around any twigs that slip. When the greens are in place, begi decorations. Many decorations will sit on top of the garland or nest the leaves, but fine wire is useful fo ing objects or anchoring those that stay in place.

For the vegetables and fruit kitchen garland at right, we found bamboo skewers useful. In the phot above, the pretzel is wired on a onion at bottom is skewered.

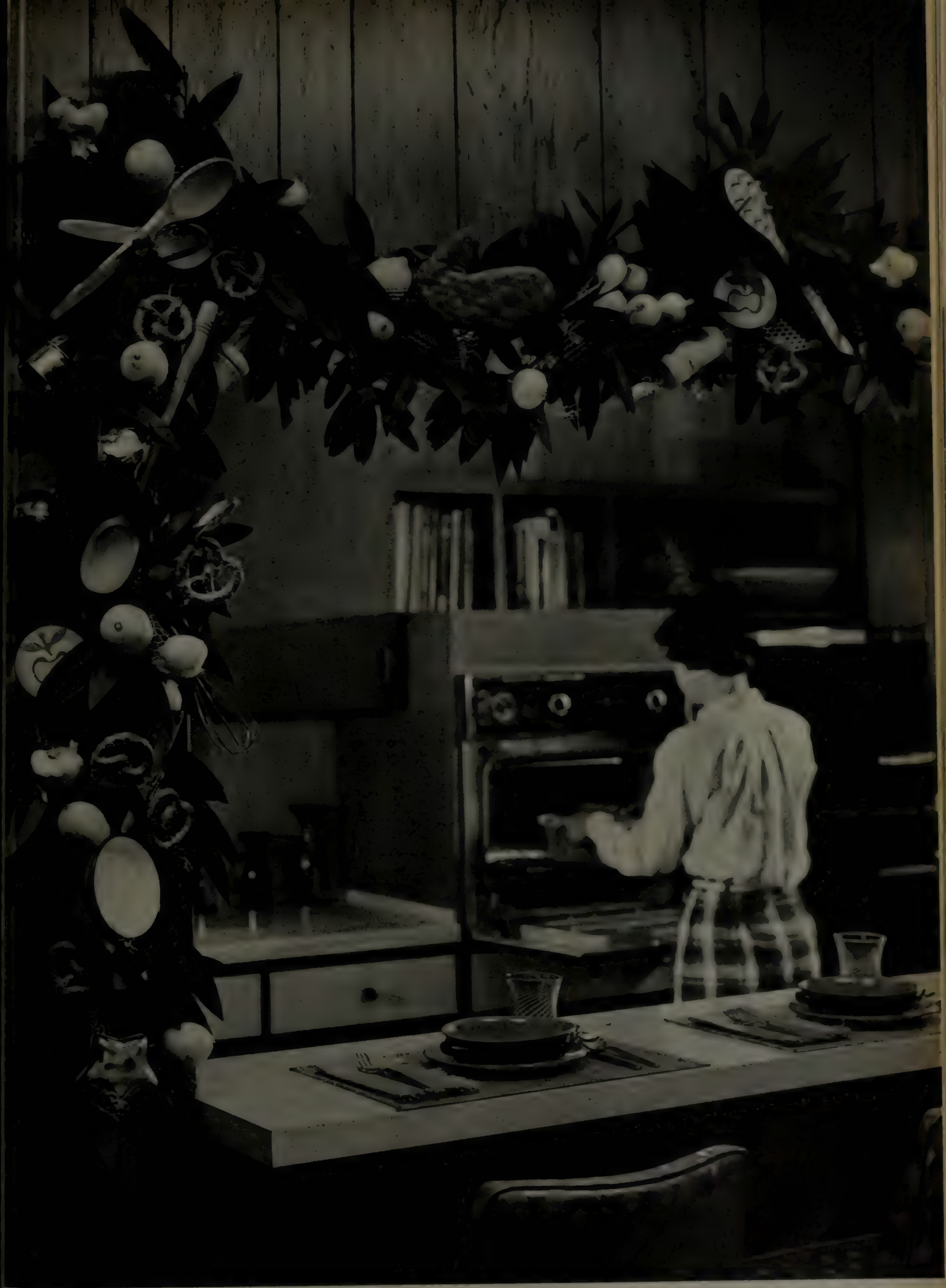
CHOICE OF DECORATIONS

For the children's garland we used dolls together with big candies and ly colored popcorn balls. Paper supply vivid patches of color. You a children's garland as you would mas stockings by putting small w gifts on the garland when you m labeling or color-coding them so c know which is for whom. On Chr Eve you can add a small doll or tr other unwrapped gifts.

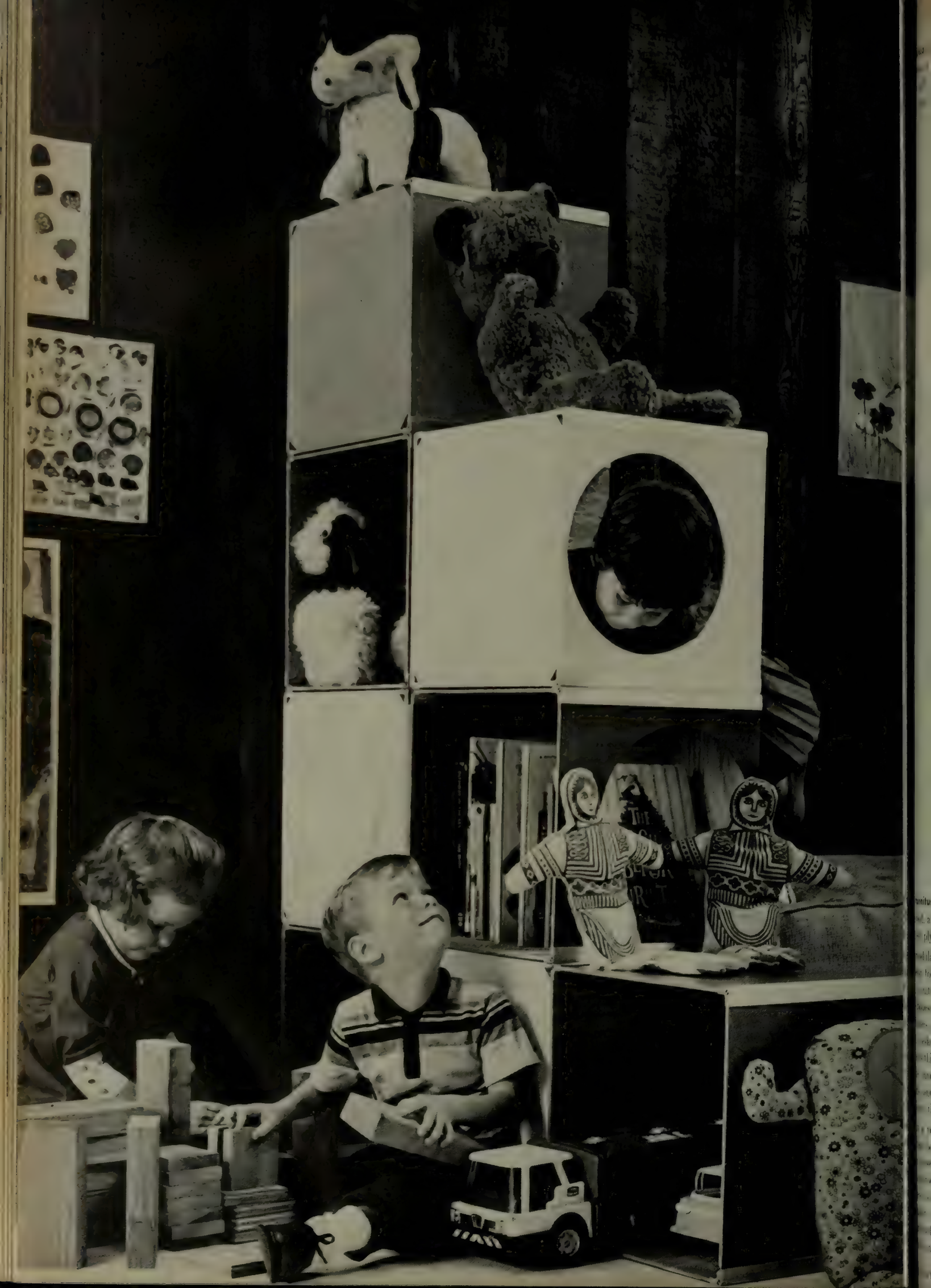
For garlands of dried flowers (such strawflower and artichoke garland o 51), you should begin with dark-c evergreens. The large strawflowers shades of orange, yellow, and bron the tiny everlastings and other dried rials are often dyed in various other

For a kitchen garland, if you use ba rosemary for greenery and stuff in tables and fruit on skewers, you c parts of the garland in your holiday ing. A skewered lemon in a warm will last a day or two, and then yo use it and replace it with a fresh one out spoiling the garland's appeara

For an outdoor garland with Chri lights threaded into it, use evergreen ings from your garden and mix th contrast the kinds of foliage. Try to large patches or streaks of one kind rather than too spotty a mixture.



els, lemons, and a variety of interesting kitchen accessories make up this kitchen garland. Bay leaves supply the greenery



acked *up (left),*
form a room
, add storage,
e played in

DARROW M. WATT

On the floor, *the boxes are even more fun. This construction project started out to be an airplane. The design got a bit mixed up, but everyone is happy about it*

They are easy to make and they could be the making of your Christmas. They also will be great fun and greatly useful for years to come

They are box blocks

furniture in this child's room consists bed, a tiny chair, and a dozen gaily nted plywood boxes. That's all.

modular boxes (they're 16-inch cubes) easy to build and make very inexpen- furniture for a young child's room. boxes stack together to form useful kcases, room dividers, wall storage cab- ts, desks, and other prosaic things that rents think of. And they go together to ke caves, tunnels, airplanes, houses, ins, and other wondrous things that ldren think of.

om a young child's viewpoint, several these boxes would be a gigantic Christ- is present, one that would transform bedroom into an indoor playground here he could have fun even in wet ather. From mother's viewpoint, the om could be tidied up quickly after the ildren play—all toys and books go back into the roomy boxes and boxes just go back against the walls. And everything is in easy reach when the children want something again.

These boxes are sturdy, yet so lightweight a young child can lift one. They have ¼-inch plywood sides (lauan plywood is excellent to use here), joined together with a new lightweight aluminum "corner post"—item #3006 of the "do-it-yourself" aluminum available at many hardware stores. Cost of the materials for the boxes shown was about $3.50 per box.

You can build the boxes with just hand tools, but a radial-arm or table saw makes play of the job. Cut the side panels an even 16 inches high but only 15¼ inches wide (to leave room for the corner posts). Cut the bottoms *approximately* 15⅜ inches square (before cutting double-check this dimension on an assembled box: it

The boxes *are simple, lightweight. Plywood sides slip into the aluminum corner posts*

can vary slightly). Glue sides into corner posts with white glue or a wall-paneling mastic. Use white glue liberally; a mastic, sparingly. Secure the bottom to the sides with glue and ¾-inch escutcheon pins. File down all sharp corner post edges.

Some of these boxes have large holes—two round or rectangular holes in opposite sides, or a round hole in one side. The holes make the boxes more fun, yet they're still usable for storage, as shown. You can cut the holes before or after assembly. If necessary, strengthen the plywood above the holes with strips of hardwood, glued to the inside.

The train shown at right transforms three of the boxes into a mobile toy for play indoors and on porch or patio. It consists of three simple dollies on which boxes and children ride, and an engine that just slips down over the front of a box (and stores away inside one of the boxes).

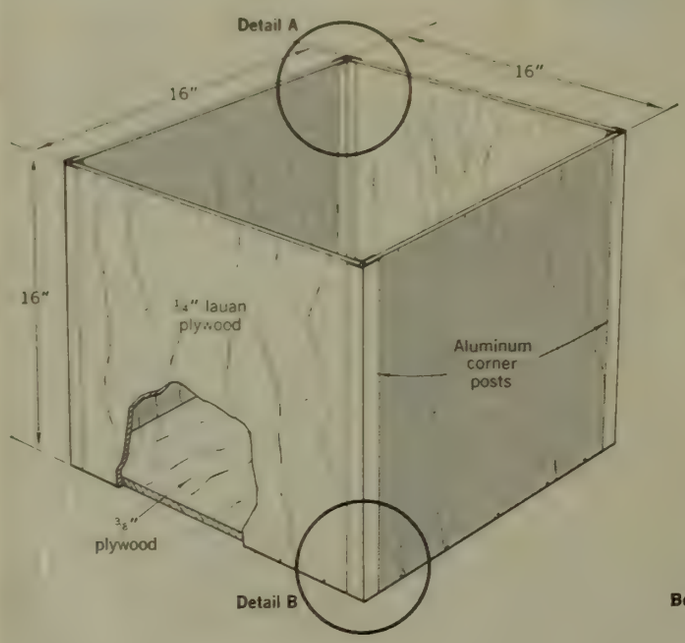
For the dollies, use flat-base casters with rubber or plastic wheels (two rigid non-swiveling casters on the rear of the engine's dolly make it track best). Attach a wood edging to the engine's dolly, so the engineer can use his feet to steer or pedal without shifting his box.

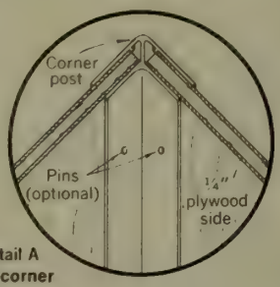
Connect the dollies with short pieces of rope. Then the train can be pushed, or pulled with a rope through the hole for the bell cord, or pedaled along by the engineer when his train crew is absent.

With 6 to 8 of the boxes you can furnish a child's room

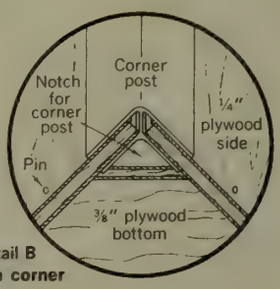
Boxes *with holes make fine tunnels, houses, or what have you*

A piece *of 18-inch-wide shelving and some boxes make a*





Detail A
Top corner



Detail B
Bottom corner

You can cut the aluminum at the same time you cut the plywood

Construction details. *Glue plywood sides into corner posts. Notch bottom corners to clear posts. Glue and nail bottom to the s*

You build your Christmas bread tree or wreath the way you shingle a roof

And it's easy... because you start with hot roll mix

high point of your Christmas break- might be this warm, fragrant Danish ry coffee bread. Start with a package ot roll mix. Then roll and fold the gh around a butter-flour layer using a plified version of the traditional hod of making Danish pastry.

freeze baked breads, brush with the cot glaze, cool thoroughly, then wrap in foil. Reheat in foil in a 350° oven 30 minutes (20 minutes for thawed ds). Then decorate just before serving.

ISH PASTRY CHRISTMAS BREADS

en the yeast from 1 package (14 oz.) roll mix in ⅔ cup warm water. With oon, beat in ¼ cup sugar; ¼ cup but- or margarine, melted, cooled; 1 egg. dually stir in roll mix until blended. er bowl, chill at least 2 hours.

am ¾ cup soft butter and ⅓ cup flour il fluffy; place between two sheets ed paper and roll to a 5½ by 10-inch angle; chill at least 2 hours.

ead cold dough on a floured board out six times; roll to a 14-inch square. ce cold butter mixture in center of gh. Quickly, before butter softens, rlap two wide sides over rectangle of ter. Roll lengthwise to a 12 by 17-inch angle. Fold narrow ends to meet in ter; roll again to 12 by 17 inches. peat folding narrow ends to center, n rolling to 12 by 17 inches three more es. Fold narrow ends to center again, p well, refrigerate at least 4 hours.

make a Christmas tree: Roll chilled, ded dough on floured board to make a inch square. Using a 2¾-inch doughnut ter (or a round cooky cutter and thim-), cut 25 rounds. Cut a 2¾-inch star th a cutter or knife; cut out center.

rm trimmings into a smooth ball and l into a rough triangle about ⅛-inch . Using a sharp knife and a ruler, trim to make a triangle 15 inches tall and 13 inches wide at base. Place on a lightly greased 14 by 17-inch baking sheet. Fold top 2 inches of triangle under. Shape tree trunk from dough trimmings rolled ¼ inch thick; press to tree back.

Arrange 6 dough rounds, overlapping slightly, across base of tree. Use 5 rounds to make a second row. Make a third row of 5 rounds, a fourth row of 4 rounds, a fifth row of 3 rounds and a top row of 2 rounds. Place star on top.

Cover and let rise slowly at room temperature until almost double, about 2 hours. Brush with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 1 tablespoon water before baking (and after 30 minutes of baking). Bake at 325° for 40 minutes, or until golden brown.

Brush with apricot glaze (recipe follows); cool 10 minutes. Spoon about ¼ teaspoon currant jelly into center of each round.

Apricot Glaze: Heat ½ cup apricot jam, press through wire strainer, heat again.

To make a Christmas wreath: Roll chilled dough to make 15-inch square; use a ruler and knife to trim edges to make a 14-inch square. Cut vertically into seven strips, each 2 inches wide. Then cut diagonally from one corner of square to center point of opposite side. Make parallel cuts every 2 inches. Set aside 36 diamonds.

Gather remaining dough into a ball and roll to a 10-inch circle. Cut a circle 4½ inches in diameter from center and discard. Place large circle on lightly greased baking sheet. Arrange 12 diamonds, side by side, around outer edge of circle with points extending ¾-inch over outer edge. Make a second row of 12 diamonds overlapping slightly, placing them so points just touch edge of circle between diamonds in first row. Make a third circle of 12 overlapping diamonds in same pattern.

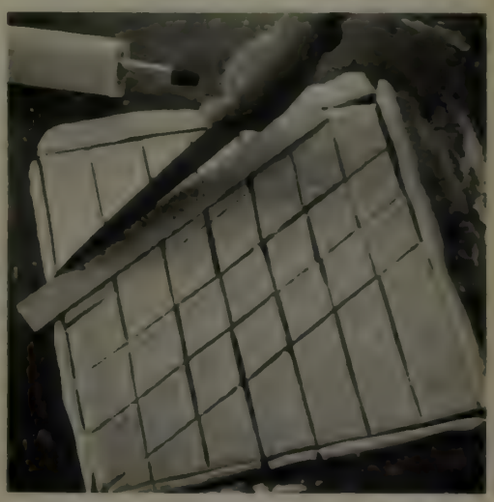
Cover and let rise slowly at room temperature until almost double, about 2 hours. Brush with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 1 tablespoon water before baking (and after 30 minutes of baking). Bake at 325° for 40 minutes, or until golden brown.

Brush with apricot glaze. Cool 10 minutes, brush with powdered sugar icing.

Powdered Sugar Icing: Beat smooth ½ cup sifted powdered sugar, 1½ teaspoons hot water, and 1 teaspoon melted butter.

DARROW M. WATT

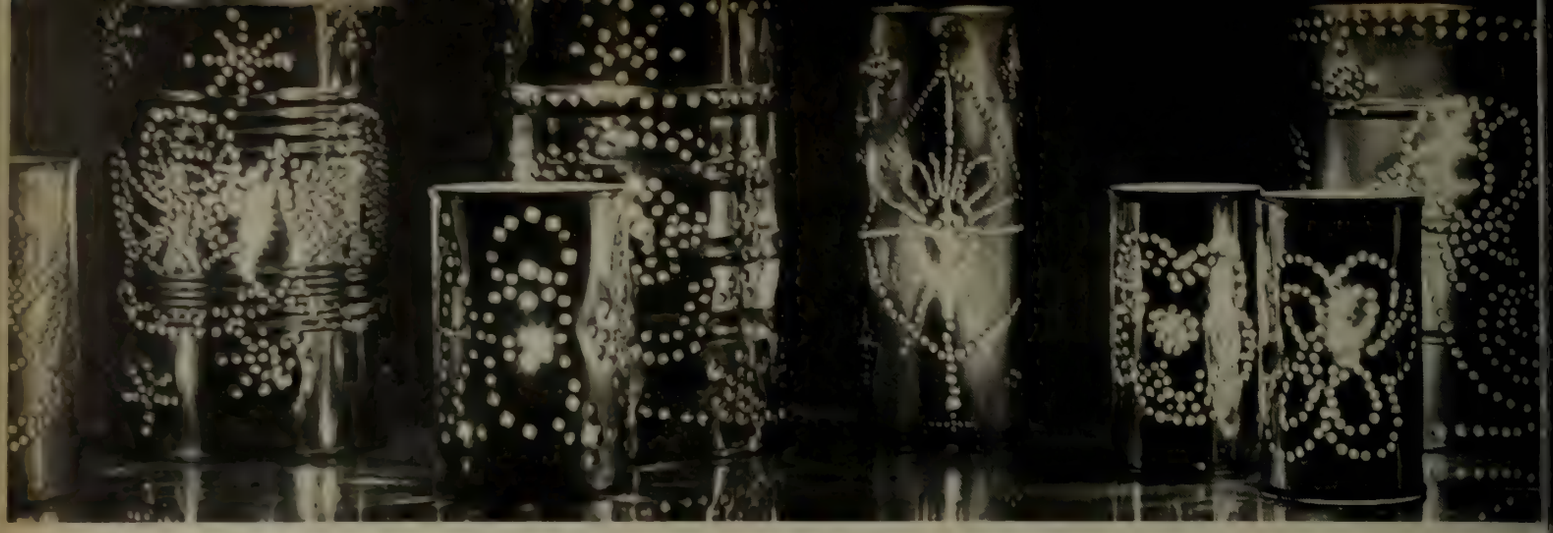
Shape tree *by making rows of overlapping rounds of dough on thin triangle of dough*



To make diamonds *for the wreath, cut 2-inch strips, then 2-inch diagonal strips*

HRISTIANSEN

buttery, *flaky layers characterize these festive breads. chieve their shapes by shingling cut pieces of dough*



All it takes to make a collection of these charming Christmas lights is your time, some empty cans, and an assist from your freezer

These are ice lights

For uncounted holidays past, Mexicans have graced their homes with the glow of tin lanterns. Time and again, Westerners have admired these lanterns and tried to duplicate them at home. Now, with a technique that makes fairly intricate designs possible, you can borrow the idea and make your own holiday lights.

The technique is simple: You just freeze water in ordinary tin cans, then punch holes in any festive pattern of your choosing. In a short time you can become quite proficient with hammer and nail. You may even want to make some lanterns for gifts.

Perhaps you'll want to group, paint, stack, or trim the lanterns, or even string them with clamp-on Christmas lights. Mrs. R. D. Stafford, of Phoenix, who developed the technique, sometimes uses several dozen for a party occasion; but fewer can still create dramatic effects, as you see by the pictures on these pages.

Fill each can with water to ⅛ inch below the rim and place in the freezer for about two days, until the ice is very cold and very hard. For each pattern, cut paper (heavy paper bags are good) to fit can sides, then draw your design. Wrap the pattern tightly around the can and fasten securely with two or three lengths of masking tape wrapped around the length of the can. Place the can on its side over folded, absorbent cloth.

With hammer and nail, punch along the lines of the pattern. For each hole, tap the nail firmly two or three times, making sure it reaches through can to ice.

To vary the size of the holes, vary the depth of your nail punch; or use different nails or punching tools. We found that

You'll need a *can fresh from freezer, nail, hammer, pattern, towel. To vary size of holes, use Phillips screwdriver, awl*

DARROW M

To hang lanterns, *wire each can bucket handle, string to nails in e*

tmas line-up. *When you freeze water ns, punching intricate designs is easy*

l holes permit more intricate patterns large ones let more light flicker from lantern.

will inevitably chip off and, of course, n to melt. If it melts enough so that punches noticeably dent the sides of can, simply return can—pattern and to the freezer for a few hours; while refreezing, you could start on another.

he can was commercially painted, y it with aluminum paint. Secure a le in the lantern with some floral or eling clay.

ou'd like to make the funnel tops, buy less aluminum funnels of appropriate . No ice is necessary for this job; just your sharpest nail or awl, and hammer simple designs into the funnel. If you to remove the funnel end, snip it off tin snips.

y helpful things you should know be- you start:

can use a wide assortment of cans contained anything from juice to dog . Those without ridges are easiest to ch and usually make the most attrac- lanterns.

ou leave the top on the can and empty ith only a punch or two in the top, ll have an easier job because ice won't off with your hammering.

y cold freezers make ice quickly, swell- the bottoms of cans downward; just mer the bottom back in after you fin- the lantern.

aller cans require simpler patterns, ter punches.

terns with funnel tops retain a good of heat—thin candles wilt quickly and nels turn very hot. Use thick, slow- ning candles for these lanterns and let s cool off before you touch.

ally, since candles can be a fire hazard, sure to position lanterns carefully, keep nes below the tops of the lanterns, and p children away from the hot tops.

Cheerful lights *from holiday lanterns create a special welcome for visitors. You could group the lanterns on your patio, or let them light your tables for a festive dinner*

The idea on *Sunset's* co
. . . and some variatio

On the cover: *a 10-plant poinsettia*
Text, far right, explains how to m

These photographs (including the
black-and-white reproduction of the
ning tree on our cover) illustrate
flowering container plants can a
refreshing change of pace to ho
decorating.

Belgian Indica azaleas (right, be
greenhouse-grown and forced into
for the holidays, will flower for se
weeks in a cool room. Keep the soil
but not soggy. Remove faded fl
regularly. In cold areas, move plants
side into partial shade after dang

Obconica primroses *encircle tapers in springlike centerpiece for holiday table*

Here's a refreshing way to say "Merry Christmas"... flowering plants brought indoors

s passed; next fall place containers enhouse or similarly protected spot plants will bloom in spring, their l flowering time. In areas where atures remain 30°, set the plants ground or keep them in containers ing color outdoors.

of florists' cyclamen with bright, Christmas balls set in the leaves

Florists' cyclamen (left) need cooler conditions than azaleas. Plants wilt quickly in rooms with warm, dry air. Water carefully, preferably from below, to keep the soil evenly moist. Move your potted cyclamen outside when plants stop blooming. In milder parts of the West, plant in the garden, or keep in the container for bloom in the patio next winter. In cold climates, bring indoors in the fall.

Obconica primroses (*P. obconica*), seen at far left, also need cool conditions. In cold-winter areas, keep plants indoors until after frost. Where winters are warm, grow *P. obconica* outdoors as a bedding plant in light shade. (NOTE: Hairs on leaves and stems of this primrose irritate the skin of some people. *P. kewensis*, often grown as a greenhouse or house plant is some parts of the West, can be substituted for *P. obconica.*)

THE TREE ON THE COVER

For our cover tree we turned to the brightest, most familiar, most traditional holiday plant of all—the poinsettia.

We used 10 compact, three or four-flowered plants of newer poinsettia hybrids growing in 5 and 6-inch pots. (The smaller the pots, the more closely you can group them for a solid mass of color.) Our plants ranged in height from 12 to 20 inches. For the base of the tree we placed the lowest plants directly on the table in the first row. To complete the pyramid we set other pots on 4 by 4-inch wooden blocks of different lengths.

A day before arranging the plants, water the pots thoroughly and let them drain. Be sure to provide for drainage, to avoid staining the table or other surfaces. We used small pot saucers (a size smaller than normally used so as to conserve space) and took care not to let water overflow. For a short-term arrangement you could wrap the pots in aluminum foil, saran, or other waterproof material.

Give poinsettias bright light; a good location is near a sunny window. Day temperatures should not exceed 70°, night temperatures 65°. Hot or cold drafts and overwatering cause the showy red flower bracts to drop. Keep soil moist; water only when soil begins to dry.

After leaves turn yellow, move the plants outdoors. Cut stems back to 6 inches. In mild areas you can plant in the garden (full sun near the coast, partial shade inland). In cold climates, leave in pots. Early in July, cut plants back again to 6 inches to encourage bushy growth. Water regularly, and feed once a month with a complete fertilizer until the flowers are in color.

and white *Belgian Indica azaleas are massed at either end of the buffet. The pots are set in natural-colored straw baskets*

DARROW M. WATT

DARROW M.

Scandinavian ginger cookies *decorate wooden Christmas tree and fill the room with spicy aromas; extra cookies below for ta.*

The classic Swedish cooky tree makes a grand all-family project. Here it is. And on the next pages are some cheerful variations

s **simple wooden tree** made of dowels delightful way to show off Christmas kies. The Swedish cooky tree was oduced to us by Lisa Lowenberg, of nlo Park, California. The bundle of in decorating its top is from the Scanavian tradition of providing a tree for birds at Christmas time.

ght red apples at the ends of the nted crossbars and classically shaped ndinavian cookies decorate the tree. ections for making the dowel tree are the following page, with suggestions other ways you can decorate it.

cookies are deliciously spicy, and nble enough to hang securely. This ipe makes enough for all the cookies our tree, and also some extras in case breakage. Double the recipe to make extra supply of the thin, crisp cookies eating.

EDISH GINGER COOKIES
pparkakor)

- ⅔ cup butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup *each* granulated sugar and brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 tablespoons dark corn syrup
- 2 teaspoons *each* ground ginger and cloves
- 3 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons soda
- ¼ cup water
- 2½ cups unsifted flour

mbine the butter, sugars, and corn up in a 2-quart saucepan. Stir over heat until the butter is melted. Reve from heat, blend in ginger, cloves, l cinnamon, and cool slightly. Stir in la dissolved in water. Add the flour d mix until well blended. Dough will be ite soft. Shape into a roll, wrap well, and refrigerate overnight, or as long as a week. Shape and bake as directed below.

Cut *large cookies from dough rolled out on cooky sheet. Cut around paper patterns or use cutters; remove extra dough*

Decorate *cookies in free and easy outline designs, using white royal icing pressed through decorating tube with plain tip*

Cookies to decorate the tree. Start rolling portions of the chilled dough on a floured board; then transfer to an ungreased cooky sheet, and with a floured rolling pin roll dough directly on cooky sheet to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut with cooky cutters or cut around your own cardboard patterns with point of sharp knife. (Man and woman shapes shown are about 6 inches long.) Lift away dough between cookies. Bake in a 325° oven for 10 to 15 minutes, or until browned. Cool on pans before removing.

Cookies just for eating. Roll portions of chilled dough on a floured board to about 1/16-inch thickness. Cut out with cooky cutters and bake on ungreased cooky sheets in a 325° oven for about 6 to 10 minutes, or until browned. Cool on pans before removing. (Reroll scraps of dough from cutting large cookies this way, too.) Recipe makes about 10 dozen thin 2-inch cookies.

How to decorate. Use your favorite decorating icing, or this durable Royal Icing: In small bowl of electric mixer, beat 1 egg white with ⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar and dash salt for 1 minute. Add 2 cups sifted powdered sugar, beat slowly until blended, then beat at high speed until very stiff, 3 to 5 minutes. Keep tightly covered in refrigerator.

Press icing through decorating tube with plain tip, making swirls and outline designs on cookies. Allow frosting to dry before hanging or storing cookies.

Hanging the cooky ornaments. Use regular sewing thread and fine needle. Support

You can work with green leaves or with curled tissue paper . . . You can use colorful cloth or put on color with paints

cookies from behind and carefully insert needle with thread through cookies, at least ½ inch from top center. Leave thread ends free so you can tie cookies to tree at desired heights.

MAKING THE TREE ITSELF

To make the dowel tree, you'll need a length of 1½-inch dowel, some ⅜-inch dowel, and a 9 by 9-inch square of 1-inch pine for a base. The trees shown are of varying heights. For your own tree, decide how tall you want it and buy or cut the 1½-inch dowel to that length.

Drill equally spaced holes through the large dowel to take the ⅜-inch dowels. The branches should be 6 to 8 inches apart, and you'll need four to six, depending on the height of the tree. (Our cooky tree, the tallest, was 4 feet tall.) Insert the ⅜-inch dowels into the large dowel,

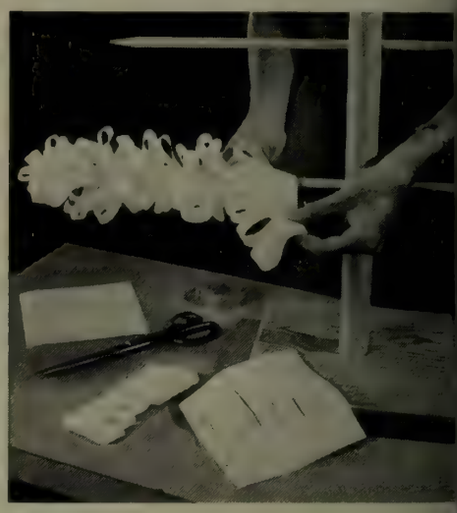
Insert *small dowels into large one, sha ening the ends if you wish to spike app*

cutting the bottom one longest and t top shortest to form the tree shape. Tl nail or bolt the large dowel securely the square base.

If you don't glue or nail the dow together, you can easily dismantle the t for storage after Christmas.

A HOLLY TREE AND A TISSUE PAPER TREE

The basic dowel tree adapts perfectly numerous variations. If you're not baker, or have only a little time ava able, you might try lining the branc



Fold *6 by 6 square of tissue paper in ha make cuts, then wind frill around bran*

with holly leaves, then hanging up brig ornaments. The ornaments shown at le are handmade from tin can lids. Dire tions appear on page 103.

Another Scandinavian decoration appea at right. The branches are wound wi strips of tissue paper and the base covered with velveteen. We used han made velveteen fruit as decoration, b the Scandinavians use candles at tl branch tips. An article on the velvete ornaments appears on page 78.

Holly leaves *and tin ornaments decorate one version of the dowel tree. Tin ornaments are tin can lids, cut with tin snips, bent into shape, then painted with bright acrylics*

e **frills** *are completely wound and secured with tape. line ase with bright-colored velveteen and decorate the tree.*

Decorations here are velveteen fruit including apples, oranges, and pears in red, orange, and yellow, each with a green bow

MICROCIMBALI. Flamboyant Italian home model ($195) of coffee-house-style espresso maker; ejects steam for heating liquids, making cappuccino. Electric; water hook-up available. Makes 4 cups

ATOMIC. Smallest ($30) espresso-style Italian maker with steam jet for heating, making cappuccino. Brew on range

FILTRON. Massive American rig ($28 makes cold-water coffee extract. Dilu with hot or cold water to suit taste

MOKA EXPRESS. Waist-joined Italian espresso maker; this is 6-cup, $7. Heat forces water in base up through coffee into top section

EXPRESS. Silver-linec espresso-style maker electric. Coffee forcec

Most of these coffee makers are not too easy to use, but all are good-looking, all make splendid gifts, and all can make splendid coffee

GIFT IDEAS

For making coffee the hard way

PORCELAIN DRIP POT. French pot (6-cup size, $9). Remove top section with grounds, put lid on bottom for pouring

MELIOR. Plunger forces grounds down after coffee steeps, acts as filter for serving from French glass pot ($22)

CONA. English vacuum system ($11) with portable burner for table use. Coffee filters past glass rod back into serving base

MELITA. Filter paper holds coffee in top section, which is removed for serving. German porcelain pot ($8) uses drip method; add hot water in stages. Various sizes

NEAPOLITAN MACCHINETTA. Italian upside-down pot comes in many sizes (2-cup, $2). Heat water in one half, flip to drip

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

se **dissimilar-looking** contraptions have thing in common: They all make ee. And if you enjoy coffee, chances you can appreciate the flavors they ce as well as the showmanship.

collection includes some of the more matic devices used here and in Europe brewing coffee at home. The methods espresso, cold water extraction, drip, steeping, and vacuum. Unlike our rican percolator which circulates er through coffee, these methods all g coffee and water together once.

es of these 10 coffee makers range $2 to almost $200; any one might ke a welcome gift to a coffee fancier.

Four of these machines make espresso (the strong coffee made with dark espresso roasted coffee beans). Two makers also are capable of cappuccino—espresso plus milk frothed with live steam. They are not always easy to find, particularly outside large cities. The best sources are shops that specialize in coffee makers, coffees, and imported cookware. Major department stores and hardware stores with an extensive line of household equipment usually stock a variety of drip, filter, and vacuum-type coffee makers. Delicatessens (especially Italian ones) that also sell cooking utensils frequently feature espresso models.

We made coffee in each of these units and all produced results worth applauding. No one potful or cupful, however, was a total success with every taster. To please each individual, we had to vary the kind of coffee bean, roast, texture of grind, and proportion of coffee grind and water. Experimenting seems to be the only way to achieve the optimum result.

Directions, particularly with imported makers, may not be clear, or even in English; a bit of guessing is often left to you. The best way to begin is with 3 to 6 tablespoons coffee, freshly ground to the suggested fineness, to each 1 cup measure of water, tasting as you go.

The yarn tree isn't difficult. What you need is patience

DARROW M

Chartreuse yarn, *brightly colored Mexican ornaments show versatility of yarn*

Made of pegboard and covered with yarn, this tree can be used year after year as is. Or you might redecorate it now and then with fresh plant material, dried pods and cones, straw flowers, candies, cookies, Christmas cards—your choice.

This tree was made with rug yarn from a dime store; you'll need about 12 skeins. To make the tassels, wrap the yarn around your hand approximately 15 times and tie the loops in the middle with a smaller yarn, such as sock yarn. We used scraps of miscellaneous yarn and string to tie the tassels.

For the tree frame, cut from ⅛-inch perforated hardboard three triangles approximately 20 inches wide and 24 inches high. Attach the yarn tassels to the hardboard by pulling the ties through the hol bobby pin is helpful) and securing pieces of masking tape.

To assemble the frame, tie the three l board triangles together with six or pipe cleaners (preferably colored) on corner. If holes in abutting sides dc match, drill extra holes for the pipe c ers as needed.

The tree trunk is a 26-inch length of inch softwood closet-pole dowel attached with a 3½-inch screw to a of 2 by 8 cut in the shape of an equila triangle.

Drill a ¼-inch-diameter vertical ho the top of the dowel trunk, and gl short length of ¼-inch doweling in it. or whittle the top end of the trunk t equilateral triangle shape, so the y covered tree frame will rest steady o Slip the assembled frame over the s dowel, which helps center it and also h the treetop decoration.

The tree can be folded flat for stor

It's not *as time-consuming as it seems; attaching tassels takes just a few hours*

Tassel-covered *pegboard is easily lifted onto its dowel trunk and then decorated*

Jones' recipe
the holidays:

no deposit
no return
no calories

nd no regrets!

. That settles it.

BREAK A LEG

. . . rushing down to the store for your Peanuts® winter wardrobe! You'll find all the usual sizes . . . but all new Peanuts* cartoons and captions in such outrageous colors as shocking pink, peacock blue and ridiculous red! Peanuts Sweatshirts: About $4.00; Peanuts Sweatshirt Dresses: $8.00 and up; Peanuts Nightshirts $5.00. Oh, yes, those square Peanuts Pillows in the photo are kapok-stuffed for comfort and they come in the crazy colors that made us famous, $5.00.

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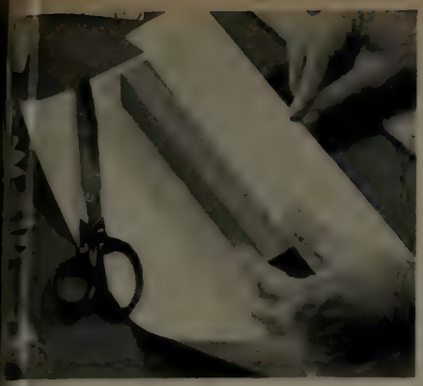
*From the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schulz. ©United Feature Syndicate, Inc., 1967



paper *on form, pinch where side and m creases go; remove from form, se folds, press in side panel folds*

Replace *on form, glue back seam, fold bottom as if finishing a paper-wrapped box, glue securely or seal with notary seals*

Remove *from form; recrease folds starting at top, working towards bottom. At bottom, fold bag upward, on back seam side*

Gift bags . . . easy to make and colorful

have an odd-shaped gift to wrap or want to disguise a shape, you can't etter than a paper bag. You can buy bags ready-made—or you can have un of making your own.

e are several ways to make a paper but one of the easiest ways is to form ound something solid, like a block of l. Almost as good are such molds as lk carton or a sturdy box.

se fairly heavy paper, or line one r with another and treat it as one t. Cut the paper wide enough to wrap ound the form with a ½-inch overlap. paper on form, decide how much ll need to cover the bottom and pinch nd bottom and up corners. Remove r from form and crease sharply along ned lines. Crease center fold in side el (like a paper bag). If you make p creases before you glue the back n, you'll get a cleaner, crisper-looking . Don't make the bag fit too snugly; will want the form to slip out easily.

ong the many ways to finish the top bag, some of the most effective are se: Cut the top edge against a saw le. Use pinking scissors. Punch holes, ad yarn through the holes, and gather top closed. Close the top with a fancy pin. Close with paper fasteners. Attach nall ornament. Fold down the top like envelope and add a paper flower.

DARROW M. WATT

bags *made of gift wrap papers are atile containers for odd-shaped gifts. can make the bags yourself to use year, or make bundles of them for gifts*

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FOR RESERVATIONS
see your travel agent or write directly.

Hoses *on old fire truck are lengths of ⅜-inch doweling. Boiler is chunk of 1⅝ stair rail. Front wheel wells were cut by repeated passes into blade of table*

Scrap blocks for toy making

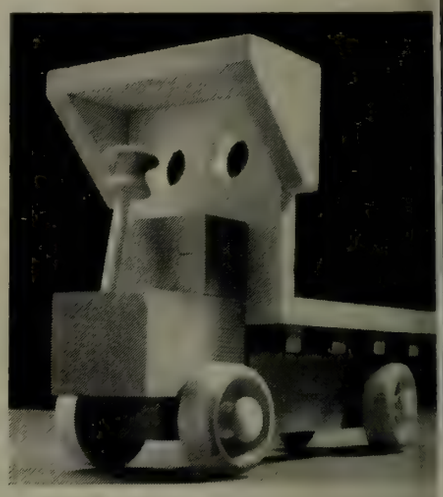
Scrap blocks of wood and various drawer pulls are the principal ingredients of these wheeled toys. Working with a table or band saw and using some imagination, you can turn out similar vehicles in short order for a son, a nephew, or a neighborhood boy.

One way to start is to borrow a library book on old-time vehicles. Use the pictures as a rough guide, altering and embellishing as your materials allow. Guess at the sizes: cut and recut as needed. Glue all pieces firmly together so that they'll take abuse.

To make axles and wheels, force ⅛ doweling into holes drilled into the of drawer pulls. (For the flat-bed t pictured below, we first glued a s wood knob onto each larger, con knob). The axles turn inside screw affixed to the bottom of the vehicle inside holes drilled through a body pi

Paint the toys — or, for a quicker equally attractive job, varnish them differences in kind of wood and in v grain give a pleasing range of tones.

Old-time locomotive *takes shape. Quarter rounds, 1 by 2 form boiler. Cut wood post finial in two for realistic smokestack*



Turn-of-century *truck made mostly f scraps of 1 by 4 pine, 1 by 2 and 2 b redwood. Steering wheel is drawer*

Heap

Heap Better

A mountain of blankets just does you in — one lightweight electric blanket will do. Just dial your favorite temperature — and get some sleep instead of a workout. Electric blankets now come in bright, washable, decorator colors — in all sizes (including Kings and Queens). With contoured corners and dual or single controls. Get back to just one blanket and get back to sleep.

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*Battery kit, optional extra. Car must have 12-volt negative ground system

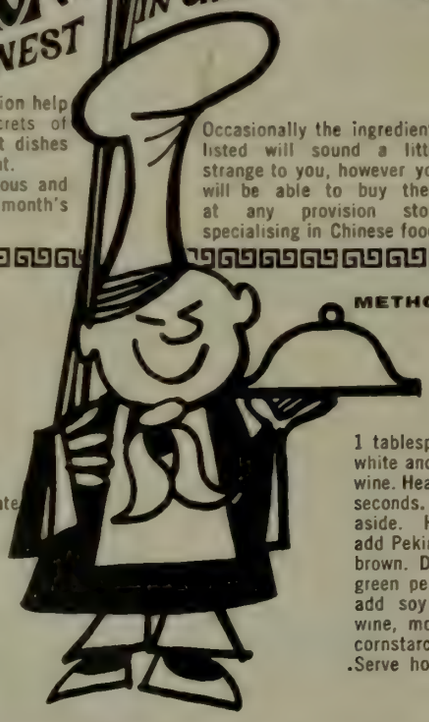
MOTOROLA® ESCORT

食譜二 RECIPE No. 2

HONG KONG REVEALS THE FINEST IN CHINESE COOKING

The Hong Kong Tourist Association help Sunset readers share the secrets of preparing some of the choicest dishes ever to come out of the Orient.
Last month we featured a famous and delicious dish from Peking. This month's recipe is typically Cantonese.

Occasionally the ingredients listed will sound a little strange to you, however you will be able to buy them at any provision store specialising in Chinese food.



鷄絲炒豆苗

FRIED SHREDDED CHICKEN WITH GREEN PEA SPROUTS

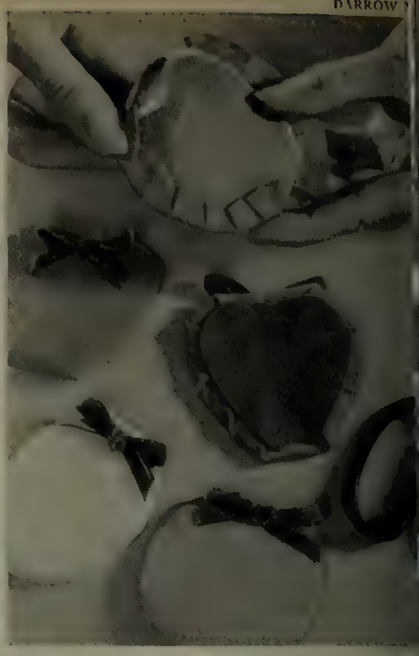
(Kai Si Chou dow mui)

INGREDIENTS:

½ lb. chicken fillet, shredded
2 teaspoons light soy sauce
a dash of monosodium glutamate
1 egg white
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ lb. green pea sprouts
enough oil for deep frying
salt
2 tablespoons Chinese wine
1 tablespoon stock
1 thin slice of raw ginger
1 leek stalk (Peking Onion)

METHOD: Remove all tough parts of green pea sprouts. Shred chicken fillet & season with salt, a dash monosodium glutamate, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 egg white and 1 tablespoon Chinese wine. Heat oil & deep fry for few seconds. Drain the oil & put aside. Heat 2 tablespoons oil add Peking onion & ginger until brown. Discard. Add chicken & green pea sprouts, mix well & add soy sauce, salt, Chinese wine, monosodium glutamate & cornstarch, mixed with stock. Serve hot.

The Hong Kong Tourist Association, 291 Geary Street, San Francisco 94102 Tel: 986-2858



Cut *¼ inch deep at intervals aroun edge of velveteen for easy folding, g*

Fruit ornament in velveteen

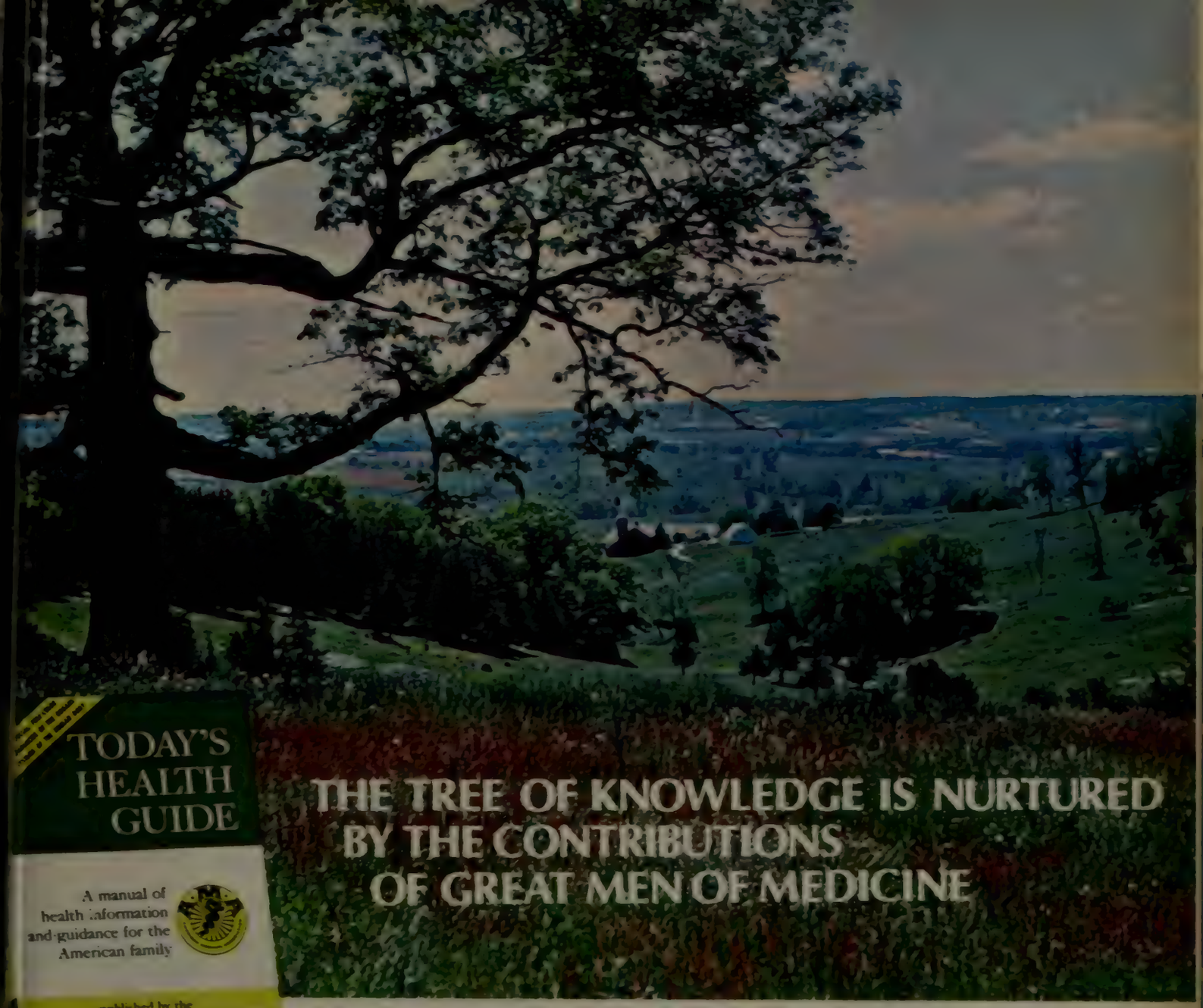
To make ornaments like those picture page 69, you'll need scraps of velv (about 4 by 4 inches), felt, medium-w cardboard, cotton, scissors, and glu

Draw a simple fruit shape on a pie cardboard and cut it out. Coat one with glue; cover that surface with co and trim excess from edges.

Cut a similar but larger shape from veteen, allowing a ½-inch border. velveteen around the cardboard shape glue the folded-over border to the l

Cut another fruit shape (1 inch sm in diameter than original) from a scrap, and glue on back to cover board. Decorate fruit with ¼-inch rib

Pull *cotton layer (½ inch thick) ev across glued surface to avoid bulges; t*



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DARROW M. WATT

Wide-mouthed *coffee jars lend shapes and fluted bottoms to marbled candles. Shades of blue, green, white suggest ocean waves*

GEORGE WOO

Interplay *of hot wax and ice cubes makes caves and channels all through these candles. Taper burns steadily at center*

Fresh from waffle iron, *paraffin sides of candles have two-toned indented pattern. You make them in your removable grids*

How to make marbled candles, ice-mold candles, waffle candles

When candles come from your own kitchen, the choices of shape, color, pattern, and surface are yours.

We're going to show you three techniques by which you can make quite different candles: a bottle-molded candle of various colored waxes, a perforated ice candle, and a waffled candle. For all three, you should melt the candle wax over hot water (as in a double boiler) so it won't burn.

Pour these in a jar

Big, wide jars as molds show off the marbling of these candles. Remove the label, and be sure the jar is clean and dry inside.

Attach a small fishing weight to a length of metal core wicking, and wrap the other end around a pencil.

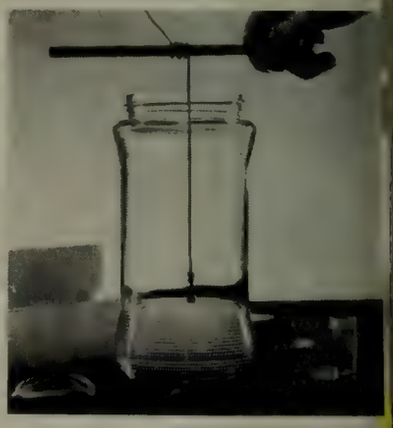
To ensure that the wick will hang straight when you tilt the jar for pouring, fix it in the center bottom of the jar with a lump of child's modeling clay. Also use clay to stick the pencil to the rim. Prop the jar at an angle, pour in some wax, and let it harden. Repeat this process, propping the bottle at a different angle, and pouring in wax of a different shade. Keep doing this until the bottle is full.

When you break off the mold there will be lots of shattered glass, so wear gloves, put the candle inside a paper bag, and hold the bag over a box. Tap the mold with a hammer, first around the bottom, then at the top and sides. Remove the sack and pull off as much glass as possible, then put the sack on again and tap gently until all the glass falls away. Wipe off tiny splinters.

Over ice cubes

The alternating of small ice cubes and hot wax gives these candles their unique appearance. The wax solidifies around the cubes, and then the ice melts, leaving open spaces through each candle. As it burns down inside, a lacy effect results.

Use a simple cardboard mold. Cut the top off and clean and oil it. For the wick use a taper, cut so that it is about ¾ inch higher than the mold. (If you use a [illegible] of contrasting color, its drippings w[illegible] visible through the interstices o[illegible] candle.) Stand the taper in the cent[illegible] the mold and pour about ½ inch of [illegible]



Weight wick, *suspend from penci[illegible]*

Tilt *bottle differently each pour*

Break bottle *inside bag, over box*

5¢ D-24 STORE COUPON 5¢

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DARROW M. WALL

Candle *for wick stands in center*

Wax over ice *sinks, makes flat top*

into the bottom as a base to support Fill your ice cube tray with only ½ in of water, so the cubes won't be large. Gently drop a layer of cubes into mold, then add wax until the cubes almost but not quite covered. Repe until the mold is filled. Build a mound ice that reaches the top of the project taper, then cover it with wax. The mou will gradually sink to give you a fl topped candle. Let wax harden overnig Carefully tear away the mold.

Waffle iron candles

You make wax waffles for the outside these textured candles in the removal grids of your waffle iron. Don't wor the process will do these grids no har Scrape off any bits of carbon that mig stick to the wax, and moisten the gri with salad oil. Warm them slightly in t oven (no more than 200°) so wax wo adhere to the tops of the squares on t first pour (see next paragraph).

Household paraffin works best for t waffles, as it holds together well wh warm. For a two-toned waffle, make t pours of paraffin, each of a different col Pour wax of one color into the waffle gri leaving the protruding squares expos Cool a bit, and pour wax of the seco color to cover the squares and fill t grid. Put into the freezer for 10 minut then loosen gently around the edges wi a knife and pop the wax waffle out of t

YOU CAN MAKE A WHOLE BEDROOM MERRY IF YOU GIFT WRAP THE BED.

Wouldn't you like to solve the problem of istmas giving? Then consider the Bates Christmas ection. By giving a Bates you spread tidings of fort and joy, and what could be more thoughtful that?

For about twenty dollars you can give boys and girls our Old MacDonald's that's a chick-chick here and an -oink there and not a wrinkle anywhere ase we pressed it permanently.

You can give a mother-in-law who es yesteryear's charm and today's venience our George shington's Choice.® It looks Early erican but goes into modern shing machines.

You can give our Queen abeth® to the friend who treats you ally and make her guestroom as m as her friendship.

You can give one niece our paisley one niece our peonies and keep ce and goodwill in the family.

And best of all, you'll be making rooms merry and all you did was wrap the beds.

This is Queen Elizabeth.® Certainly a nicer present for your friend than a china urinal. Gift-boxed. Antique, snow, cream; white on gold, pink, olive, spice brown. All sizes from Twin to Dual King. From $37.50 at all stores that believe in the spirit of Christmas present. 112 West 34th Street, New York 10001.

Bates

Use Ozite Town 'N' Terrace Carpet indoors...

...use it outdoors

...or use your imagination

...just make sure it's Ozite, made with Vectra fiber!

Look for the name "Ozite" on the back!

It's your guarantee you're getting the genuine outdoor-indoor carpet made with Vectra fiber—the only one proved in use for over 4 years through every kind of weather, in all types of installations. Rain, sleet and snow can't hurt it. Won't rot or mildew. Colorfast. Easy to install. Needs no binding. Cuts easily to fit any shape. Whether you use in indoors or outdoors, you can't find a better carpet buy. Suggested retail price: $5.40 a square yard!

Vectra fiber laughs off stains and spots!

Ozite Town 'N' Terrace is made wi Vectra—the fiber that resists stai from food, drink, even househo chemicals. 17 exciting colors. Al available with built-in rubber bac ing for indoor use. (Ask your Ozi dealer about Ozite Town-Aire broa loom carpet and the new excitii Ozite Carpet Tiles made of Vect fiber—the soft, warm, quiet tile th never needs waxing or polishing b cause it's carpet!) Where will y use Ozite Town 'N' Terrace Carpe Use your imagination!

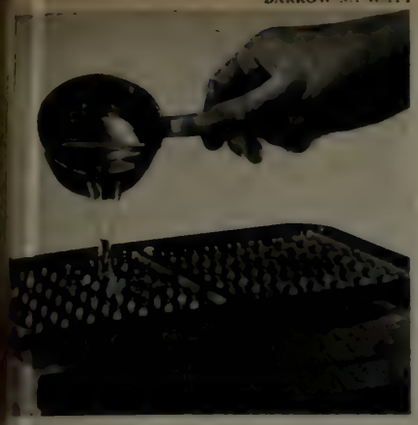
IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

For name of nearest dealer, call Western Union Operator 25

Ozite® Town 'N' Terrace Carpet made with Vectra® OLEFIN FIBER

Ozite® is the registered trademark of the Ozite Corporation—7-120 Merchandise Mart—Chicago, Illinois
Vectra® is a registered trademark of Enjay Fibers and Laminates Company, Odenton, Md., a division of Enjay Chemical Company. Enjay makes fibers, not carpets.

DARROW M. WATT



Fill *the grids in one or two pours*

Loosen *with knife, pop out waffle*

Bend *water-warmed waffle as needed*

d. Use the knife to trim the edges.

can an empty round Parmesan cheese household cleanser container and anoint th salad oil. Soften the waffles by leav- g them for a few minutes in a shallow n of quite warm, but not hot, water. end the waffle to fit around the inside the cardboard mold. You can piece the affles if necessary, for warm paraffin ces cleanly with a knife.

or the wick, you make use of a slim ndle. Cut it to the height that your fat ndle will be. With a little softened wax, al the edges of the waffles together, our a ½-inch base of wax, and stand up e taper in it. Let cool.

our glow candle wax (available at hobby ops) in the center. It is translucent, and ill let light come through the waffle pat- rn as the candle burns down. Let cool, en peel off the mold.

Ever notice that kids in most home movies don't have fathers?

The reason is that until now movie cameras scared most mothers. We say until now because we invented a fear-less Super 8 camera. We call it the point-and-shoot Bolex. Because that's all you do: just point and shoot. If you think this sounds like just another "simple" camera that really isn't, we suggest you see your Bolex dealer for a demonstration. You'll find the point-and-shoot Bolex offers you a kind of simplicity only money can buy.

Paillard, Inc., 1900 Lower Rd., Linden, N.J. 07036. BOLEX

The point-and-shoot Bolex.

Imagine these lights in the pure spectrum colors

VioletsMagentasCrimsonsGoldsYellowsGreens&Blues

(Or see our color page ad in Ramparts magazine)

SUNLIGHTS

Developed by a group of San Francisco architects: a new medium of creating in your environment, by casting a kaleidoscope of brilliant lights onto walls, ceilings and objects. Change the forms, the motion and the colors: from white to all the colors of the spectrum. Left alone in the window and changed occasionally, or handheld to move with music, the effect is enLightening! By day use the sun, and by night any projector, to add festive lights for the holidays. SUNLIGHTS are ideal gifts. (One free Complete Set, including prism, sent with orders over $20.)

Yes, my imagination is stirred, please send:
☐ Large Sets, SUNLIGHTS, $8. Each, ppd.
☐ Small Sets, SUNLIGHTS, $5. Each, ppd.
☐ Color sheet (incl. in all sets), $.25, ppd.
Satisfaction guaranteed, or immediate refund.
Order right now for sure preChristmas arrival!

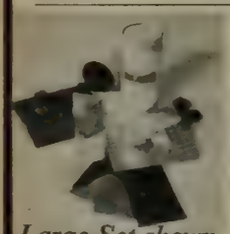
I enclose $ _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____



Large Set shown

THE FACTORY
San Francisco
262 Natoma Street, 94103

DON NORMAR

Cheerfully aglow, *this sconce displays a row of short, heavy candles to good advantag*

A sconce of fat round candles

Ways of displaying candles are legion. This sconce, using empty seafood or pet food cans (½-flat size), is both simple and handsome. Betty Patterson, of Seattle, designed and made it to hang above the fireplace during the Christmas holidays.

To make a similar one, collect seven clean, topless cans and seven 4-inch lengths of heavy wire (coat-hanger gauge or thicker). Drill a hole the diameter of the wire through the center of the bottom of each can, insert a length of wire (its upper end previously sharpened with a file) an inch up through the hole, and solder in place. Then paint the assembled cans and wires flat black.

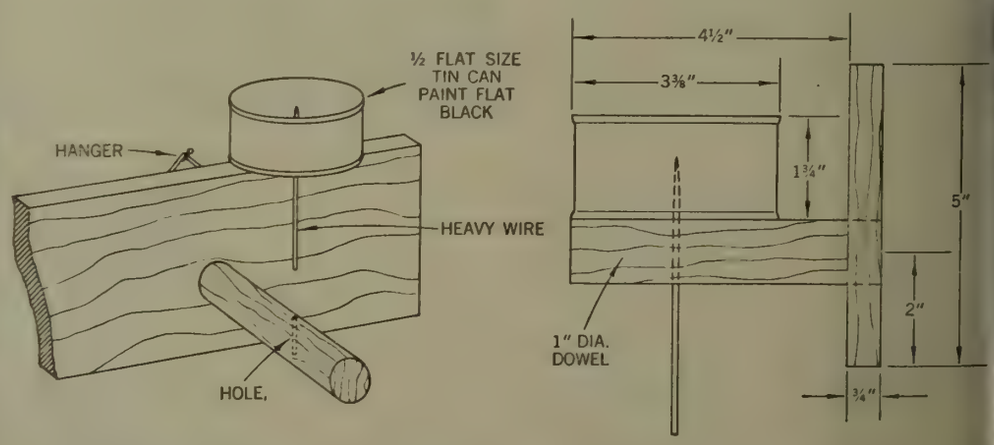
The back of the sconce is a clear 1-inch board, 38 inches long and 5 inches wide. You'll also need seven 1-inch dowels, each 5¼ inches long. Drill a hole in each a little larger than the diameter of the wire, 1¾ inches from one end.

Mark a point 2½ inches from one end o the board and 2 inches up from the bot tom, then at 5½-inch intervals across th board. Drill 1-inch-diameter holes on eacl of these centers, and glue in the dowels small holes outermost. Stain the wood a you wish.

Attach two flat metal hangers to the bacl of the sconce so that it can hang fron two small brads. (The Pattersons fin that removing the brads leaves hole that can hardly be seen, into which th brads can be reinserted the next holida season.)

Use 2¼-inch-diameter candles. You ca cut the tall kind in half. Drill a hole a inch deep in each candle bottom (or us a heated ice pick), then slip the candle over the wires.

Decorate the sconce with Christma greens, after spraying them thoroughl with a fire retardant.



Two drawings *show construction details of candlesticks in this seven-candle sconce*

Some of the portable people don't know that Toshiba is here! (please tell them)

We make a special kind of portable. They're created inside and out to take the jolts and jars portable people give them.

Color TV with a brilliant, new Toshiba rectangular picture tube bonded to steel bands. Solid state circuitry that stays put and performs.

We modestly claim to be the world's largest producer of transistors and diodes for the home entertainment field. You'll never see our portable people at the drug store tube-testing machine.

How about portable radios with handles that don't come off in your hands? Or sound that won't wear out before your second set of batteries. They are Toshiba Duraligned, precision crafted to do just that.

And they are warranteed for *one full year parts and labor.*

World travelers know the reputation of Toshiba, The International One, in 130 countries. (They write our best ads.) Now we're at most fine quality stores across the USA. No jet trip necessary to join the ranks of the portable people.

So please tell the portable people we're here. It'll be a nice thing to do for them and us. Thanks.

Toshiba® THE INTERNATIONAL ONE

Bottom to Top: All Solid State. The Surfer, Battery/Plug-in Portable TV, 37 sq. in. picture $139.50* • The Global, 7 Band Solid State Shortwave/FM/AM 2-in-1 $180.00* The Londonaire, Worlds Thinnest Solid State shirt pocket FM/AM, $34.50* The Stockholm, Solid State 3 Band Marine Shortwave FM/AM 2-in-1 $64.50* • *Mfg. suggested retail price

Is the Desert Inn only for the jet-set?

Or do they know something you don't?

We're not sure. But we know this: lots of famous people come here. And for the same reasons all our guests do. To have fun in the resort-hotel that made Las Vegas famous for fun. Sports? We've got the works. Including our own championship golf course. Restaurants? Four of them, including our town's most elegant supper club—Monte Carlo. On stage: the biggest of the big names. Stars like Jimmy Durante, Phil Harris, Bob Newhart, Andy Williams and Danny Kaye. And the fun's affordable. Rooms start at $10. For reservations, call your travel agent. And get with the jet-set having fun at Las Vegas's in-Inn.

DESERT INN

and Country Club, Las Vegas, Nevada

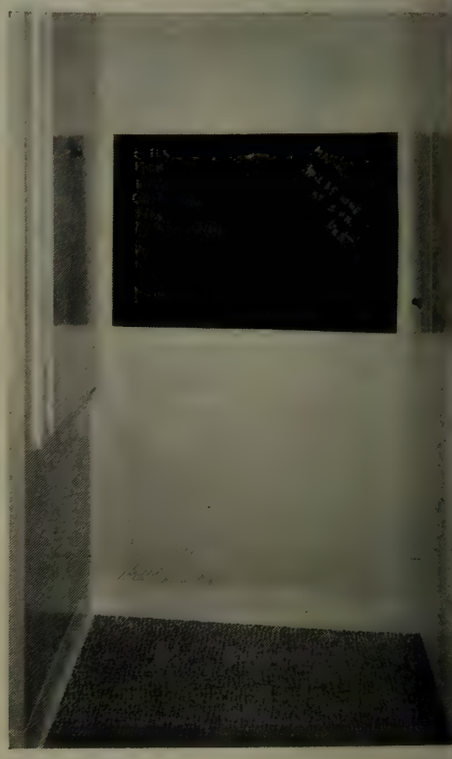
KENT OPPENHI

Wrapping center *door is worktable. M bled contact shelf paper on surface, r bon, scissors, paper hang from pegbo*

Wrapping center is a useful idea

This gift wrapping center, built by Ke Oppenheimer to his wife's design, co bines blackboard and worktable.

A space of approximately 24 by 34 incl was framed into the wall between studs sheet of pegboard was cut to fit the sp and anchored with a frame of pine 1 3's. The door is hinged at the botto and fastens at the top with a magne catch. Two chains hold it level for use a work surface.



When closed, *door of wrapping cent serves as a blackboard. Surface paint with blackboard slating. Catch is magnet*

OLOR TV's GREATEST VALUE!

Big-screen, fit-anywhere Color TV with famous Zenith Handcrafted quality

re is the color TV you've been iting for. Now Zenith brings you nsole-size pictures in compact, corator cabinets that fit anywhere portable will. And inside, you get e famous Zenith Handcrafted assis for unrivaled dependability. There are no printed circuits. No production shortcuts. Even the contact points in Zenith's Super Gold Video Guard Tuner are made of 16-carat gold to bring you a brighter, sharper color picture years and years longer. See Zenith's new compact Color TV available with Space Command® remote control in your choice of 23″ diag., 20″ diag. or 18″ diag. screens at your Zenith dealer's. Compare styling. Compare features. Compare performance. You'll see why this is Color TV's greatest value.

The Vermeer. Big 227 sq. in rectangular color picture (20″ diagonal). Handsome grained Walnut color cabinet, Model Y4206W.

WHY NOT GET THE BEST

The Van Dyck features Space Command® "300" remote control. 180 sq. in. rectangular picture (18″ diag.). Grained Walnut color cabinet. Model Y5918W.

ZENITH®

The quality goes in before the name goes on

Who was the guy who said the sky's the limit?

Whoever he was, he just hasn't been anywhere lately. Not with us, he hasn't.

Because there's just no limit to where we can take you in this world. There's just no limit to how good you can feel on the way. And there's just no reason to put it off another minute.

The cost of a Jet ticket to the most exciting places in the world has never been as low as it is right now.

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January in Rio. April in Paris. June in Tokyo. September in St. Thomas. They're all just a few hours away.

And what hours they'll be.

You'll have dinner for two on Cloud Number 10 and the name of the restaurant: *Maxim's Of Paris.*

You'll have a stewardess who's been around the world the way most girls have been around the block.

You'll have a flight crew that sees more miles of sky in a week than most pilots see in a lifetime.

And you'll have a feeling you're going places like you've never gone before.

Because this time, you're starting off with the world's most experienced airline.

And wherever you go, the sky will open up like a gift of joy.

Pan Am makes the going great.

World's most experienced airline

PAN AM

The towel almost too beautiful to use. Classiqu

Rich, resplendent and meant to be admired. A classic pattern reminiscent of tapestries designed in the grand man
Every lush leaf gently sculptured jacquard. Wrap yourself in the soft luxury of Classique. Every day of the w
Old gold on green (as shown), turquoise on blueberry, red on black, pink on rose, sunflower on orange. Bath, gu
fingertip towels and face cloth at fine department stores. Bath towel about $2.50.
Dundee Mills, Inc., Towel Makers Since 1888, 1075 6th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018. DUNDE

GLENN CHRISTIANSEN

ation fur *bear makes a hit as a spread, could also be used as rug if coated with latex*

He's Smokey the bear-spread

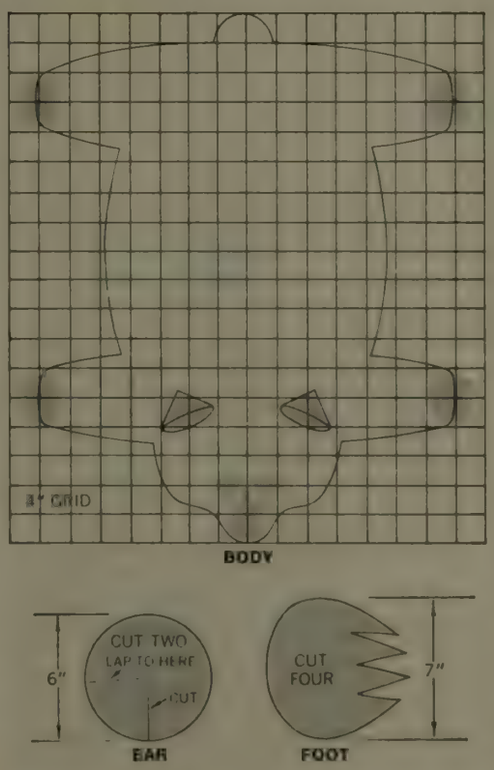
e doesn't have to be able to sew to make friendly bear for a favorite youngster. a cut him out of imitation fur, then e the felt features in place.

itation fur materials are available out $4 a yard and up) at large yardage ls departments and theatrical supply res. They are generally made of acrylic on cotton backing. If you can avoid don't buy fabric that has been backed h latex. When you attach the feet, the ex hinders the glue from penetrating fibers and making a good bond. You coat the finished bear with latex yourif if you wish to make it into a rug. atex rug backing or seaming cement is ilable from floor covering stores for out $3.50 a quart. You apply it with a ush and let it dry; it provides a non-p backing.)

ou will need 2 yards of 54 or 56-inchide fabric for the bear's body and the ont of his ears; and felt scraps for his se, eyes, paws, and the backs of his rs. You'll also need a generous supply white glue.

lake a paper pattern, pin it to the fabric, nd cut out the body of the bear; cut two rs from the fur scraps. Then from the lt cut four paws, two eyes, a nose, and o more ears. Using a generous amount white glue and applying pressure, glue e paws, eyes, and nose into position.

o make the ears, glue the felt backing to the fur pieces; then cut a slit as shown, lap the fabric over to the dotted line, and glue in place. When dry, glue the ears to the bear, weighting them down until the glue is completely dry.



Cut *bear body from imitation fur, features from felt. Neither ravels when cut*

Now Winegard puts transistors into tv antennas so you get more out of color tv.

Silicon transistors make the big difference in TV reception.

Winegard now builds transistors into revolutionary new Super Colortron antennas to give you five times more signal power! More than enough power to clear up snow from distant stations—and reject ghosts in metropolitan areas. And powerful enough to make color TV sharp and clear—on *all* channels, 2 to 83, in your area!

In fact, Winegard antennas are so powerful, a single antenna will operate as many as four TV sets at the same time.

Every transistorized Super Colortron has a built-in interference filter that accepts only the purest TV signals, and filters out signals that cause interference. And Super Colortrons are 30% smaller, more compact and wind resistant. Gold anodized, too, for complete weather protection.

Be sure to get the revolutionary transistorized antenna at your TV dealer.

Winegard
ANTENNA SYSTEMS

Winegard Company • 3017-C Kirkwood St.
Burlington, Iowa 52601

Will you ever watch the sun rise on the "world's most beautiful lake"—ATITLÁN?

. . . OR JOIN THE MARKET-DAY THRONGS IN 16th CENTURY CHICHICASTENANGO?

Around the mile-high lake called Atitlán you can visit twelve villages named for the Apostles, where the proud descendants of the Maya Indians still live as they did when the Spaniards first came. Will you ever be there to sightsee, or water ski, or just sit on the hotel terrace and watch the sun set behind the three great volcanic peaks that rim the lakeshore?

Or will it be Chichicastenango for one of the fabulous market-days? While you bargain for handwoven fabrics and pottery, pagan rites are practiced on the steps of the four-hundred-year-old church of Santo Tomás.

And there's much more waiting for you in unspoiled Guatemala—where Spring seems to last all year and the faces are those of *amigos*... Just two non-stop jet hours away from Miami, New Orleans, or Mexico City. Four and a half hours from Los Angeles. Excellent connections from most other cities. Or you can drive the Inter-American Highway.

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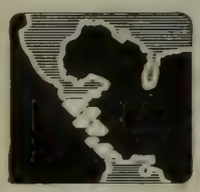
DISCOVER THE "GEMS" OF CENTRAL AMERICA THROUGH THE GATEWAY OF



Guatemala

GUATEMALA TOURIST COMMISSION

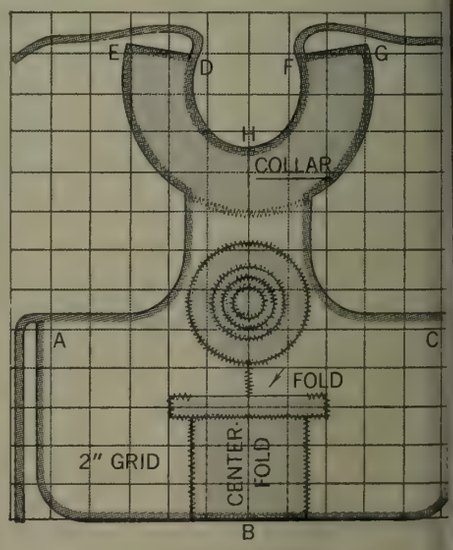
870 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94102 • 6A. AVE. 5-34, ZONA 1, GUATEMALA CITY, GUATEMALA

DARROW M

Any budding *young cook or artist sh wear this gay colorful apron with p The flowerpot doubles as a handy po*

Apron for a young cook

The three-year-old in our picture woul hear of taking on any cooking or colo project without her bright-colored ap Her mother, who designed this sir pattern for it, used a zigzag machine st for the appliqué. She cut each appl fabric with an extra ½-inch margin a the outlines to be appliquéd, then ba fabric to apron, stitched over the out



CHILD'S APRON

Gray shades *indicate appliqué, bias ta Zigzag lines indicate a zigzag mach stitch for appliqué; follow lines carefu*

The Towle Reputation.

We earned it with sterling silver. Can we live up to it with stainless steel?

s we worry too much. But after more 75 years of silver-smithing, it would be eed if we tried our hand at stainless l flat on our face. The choice was clear: make stainless worthy of the reputation. Or stick to sterling.

cision is shown in the photograph . The Towle stainless you see there is f 18/8 steel. That means it's hromium for extra hardness and ckel to give it a warm patina. There is no better stainless. It's also of an intelligent weight. We detest stainless that feels tinny. But we weren't about to make ours cumbersome just to try to impress you.

Finally, this confession: we at Towle do not make the Towle stainless. You see, we are silversmiths. And it takes steelsmiths to make stainless. You'll not be surprised to learn that the best of these expert fellows are still to be found in Europe. So we send our own designs and our own finicky specifications to the finest steelsmiths on the continent. Then, after inspecting each finished piece, blade by blade and tine by tine, we allow them to bear our name.

So we needn't have worried in the first place. The Towle reputation has not been tarnished. It's been reinforced with steel.

Towle Silversmiths, Newburyport, Mass.

TOWLE

a most pleasant experience

English Leather®

after shave...
after shower...
after hours...

...the ALL-PURPOSE MEN'S LOTION, packaged in redwood. $2.00, $3.50, $6.50, $10.00.

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A complete line of men's toiletries including...
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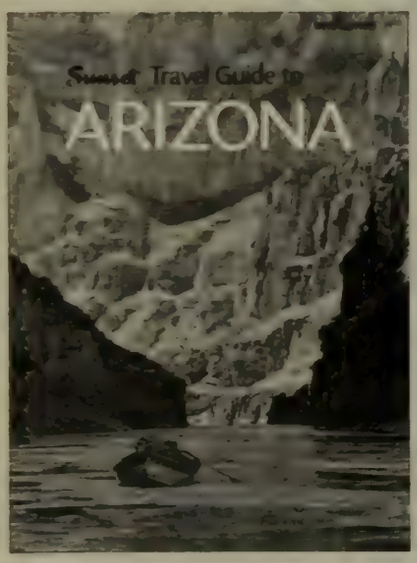
TRAVEL VARIETY IN GLORIOUS ARIZONA



The Sunset Travel Guide to ARIZONA presents a complete picture of this diversified state, with its many unusual scenic attractions, its dramatic climate, and diversified geographical areas—the desert, the mountainous region, the wind-swept plateau. Conditions in Arizona are perfect for both living and vacationing; this book is aimed at both to help in complete enjoyment of the unique opportunities available. A general chapter presents background and a variety of facts on accommodations, driving conditions, recreational facilities, etc. Other chapters provide travel data on side trips from Route 66, visits to the Grand Canyon, Navajo-Hopi country, the Southwest, what to do and see in and around Phoenix and Tucson. Much historic information is included, but the accent is on Arizona today!

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- ☐ No. California
- ☐ So. California
- ☐ Calif. State Parks
- ☐ West Campsites

I enclose $_____ (Calif. residents add 5% tax)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

and trimmed away the excess fabri

To make a similar apron, you'll ne yard of sturdy fabric for the apron by 20-inch piece of fabric for colla flowerpot; fabric scraps of contrastin ors for the flower (biggest flower ci 6 inches in diameter); and about 4½ of bias tape.

Cut apron fabric along outline o entire apron as shown on the patter appliqué fabrics with an addition inch margin around each outline appliquéd: Cut collar; cut two to flower circles of diminishing sizes; a flowerpot 1 inch longer than shown pattern. Fold pot rim down 1 inch top of pot into position shown on pa press rim and stitch to pot (see patt

Appliqué pot to apron; leave a 5½ opening at top for pocket. Appliqué er circles to apron. Fashion stem by ing a zigzag stitch from bottom of f to 1 inch underneath pot rim. Attac tom of collar to apron.

To bind raw edges of apron, sew 1¼ of bias tape from A to B to C. Cu 1-yard lengths of tape; sew one fro to E to A, the other from F to G leave two strips, each about 10 inches at points A and C for waist ties, and tinue stitching edges of tape togeth finish ties. Stitch 1 yard of tape fro to H to F; leave two strips, each a 10 inches long, at D and F, and s edges of tape together to finish ties.

DARROW M. WAT

Holiday guest card

For a souvenir of the season, draw a Christmas tree on a large piece of illustration board or heavy paper Keep a few colored felt-tipped pens available, and ask your guests to draw their own decorations on the card and sign them.

You can use the tree at a single party, or leave it up until New Year's to serve as a decorative holiday guest book.

s a holiday favorite – big, crisp, golden. Just the way a napkin should be.

The Chiffon® Bon Appetit napkin was made for a banquet. It's a big, fresh-looking napkin, extra thick (two and three layered versions), luxuriously soft and ong enough to outlast seven full courses. And it comes in a selection of deep, rich colors that add to the holiday mood. If you're having everyone over for dinner this year, you could probably use a little help. Why not let Chiffon decorate the table?

Chiffon

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO MAKE RAZOR SHARP MOVIES?

WE DO

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You'll be taking pictures through a world-famous Rokkor zoom lens — rated tops for sharp color photography by pros everywhere.

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Front and Center: Minolta Autopak-8 K11 The most fully equipped super-8 you can buy. Under $250 (plus case).

Left: Minolta Autopak-8 S3 A compact, lightweight easy-on-the-budget super-8. Under $120 (plus case).

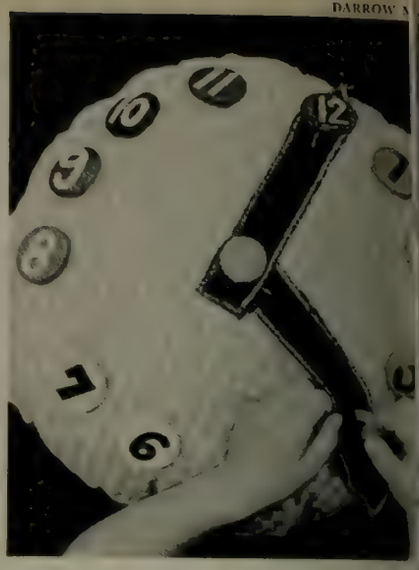
Right: Minolta Autopak-8 K7 Power zoom and many extras make this super-8 a great buy at under $200 (plus case).

See this exciting trio at your nearest camera dealer. Or write for colorful illustrated literature to: Minolta Corporation, 200 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10003

Minolta Autopak

SUPER-8 MOVIE CAMERAS

DARROW M



A pillow clock *with hands that ca moved will entertain inquisitive sma*

It's just a big pillow clock

Like stocking stuffings and Christ sweets, there never seem to be en play pillows for little girls or boys. delightful pillow is a clock with mov hands. You can make it in an eve

Begin with 13 shank cover-your-own tons, about 1½ inches in diameter. C with solid-colored fabrics and dra appliqué clock numbers on 12 of t Cut two circles of fabric 16 inche diameter. On right side of one ci arrange the 12 buttons, each 3 inch from circumference; mark, then se place. Sew the 13th button to mi

With right sides of fabric together (tons inside), stitch a ½-inch-deep s around circumference; leave a 5-i opening. Turn right side out, stuff shredded foam rubber, and hand- the opening.

For the minute hand, cut two 9 by inch strips of fabric; for the hour h cut two 7½ by 1¼-inch strips. Ma point at one end of each strip.

To make hands like the ones for the low above, place wrong sides of matc strips together and finish edges wit zigzag machine stitch or a hand-s buttonhole stitch. If you prefer, you sew strips, right sides together and sq ends left open; turn right sides out hand-stitch open end closed.

Make two buttonholes on each hand. one hole at square end to match pl ment of center button; then cut hole pointed end to match numbered butt Let minute hand reach out about 1 i beyond hour hand.

Finish buttonholes, then button hands any hour you wish.

The trouble with most dishwashers is that they're designed to wash dishes.

it comes to pots, most dish- are pretty much of a washout. s because they have water of only around 3 to 5 lbs. per inch.

Whirlpool Potscrubber (we he name is more appropriate shwasher) has a water speed of lbs. per square inch. Which it more than a match for the st pot.

't expect miracles, though. If you burn the pot roast to a crisp, you may have to use a little elbow grease.)

Another thing wrong with average dishwashers is that they have one water speed and one water speed only. Which means they don't treat your heirloom china and delicate stemware with much more affection than your dirty dishes.

Well, the Whirlpool Potscrubber now has a second, gentler water speed. So you never have to worry about your finest crystal pieces coming out in pieces.

Of course, our Potscrubber also has a lot of other important features that we just don't have room to talk about now. Your local Whirlpool dealer can fill you in on all of them.

Or a separate, gentle speed for coddling delicate crystal.

Just tell him you want to see the Potscrubber.

And then be prepared for him to talk your ear off.

They don't have a ater speed that's strong enough for pots.

The two-speed Potscrubber **Whirlpool**

The case for a champagne party.

1. By serving champagne at a party, you automatically show a certain amount of dash. Guests get into the spirit of things, fast.

2. What's more, none of your guests will be served a bad drink. Nobody's ever mixed a bad glass of champagne.

3. You don't even need a champagne pocketbook. If the champagne you serve is Lejon, Extra Dry or Pink, you'll probably spend less for beverages than you would for an ordinary cocktail party.

4. In short, you can sum up the case for a champagne party in one word: Lejon. Mention it to the man at your package store next time you're looking for an entertaining idea.

Lejon Champagne Cellars, San Francisco • Sparkling Wine • Charmat Bulk Process

Readers send us Christmas ideas

WRAPPING GIFTS OF SILVER

cloth—the material you can use to lverware drawers and to wrap silver to inhibit tarnishing—also can be o good use in making attractive tmas packets for home-crafted or ased silver gifts. It's available in the ge departments of large stores and verware shops for about $3 a yard. cut the silvercloth with pinking s and stitch the packet together on utside with colorful thread. Allow fold-over flap on the top that will snap or button close; this helps the silver pieces as airtight and tar-ree as possible.

u like, stitch a design on the packet licate the item inside, for easy identi-on later in a jewelry box.—*G. H., yette, Calif.*

H-NUTS ON THE TREE

Christmas tree ornaments both deco-e and fun for the children, try mak-wish-nuts." Gently separate a walnut so it comes apart in two halves. ove the nut meat (save for Christmas es), and replace with a fortune—an nal or one saved from a fortune y—or slip in a penny. Glue the two s together, inserting a loop of red n.

n the glue is dry, hang the nut on tree. Children and Christmas guests themselves to a wish-nut and break find their good fortune.—*R. P. McI., neda, Calif.*

SONAL CHRISTMAS CARTONS

at we call Christmas cartons are sim-big cardboard boxes labeled with the es of family members and decorated the youngsters while we adults trim Christmas tree.

en all is ready, they're placed in a icircle around the tree. Family pres-are wrapped as they are made or ght, and put into the appropriate es. Friends and relatives who bring r gifts to the house before Christmas drop them in the boxes, too.

en Christmas morning finally arrives, h member of the family takes his or box to a favorite spot by the tree and oves all the presents from the carton. en, as we take turns opening our gifts, h person places the wrappings in his , to be carried out after the festivities. *M. G., Chatsworth, Calif.*

Ken Musto stayed in town again last weekend and ran through fifty bucks.
Too bad.
He could have had a great weekend at the Stardust in Vegas for $31.50.

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STARDUST

Hotel & Golf Club, Las Vegas, Nevada

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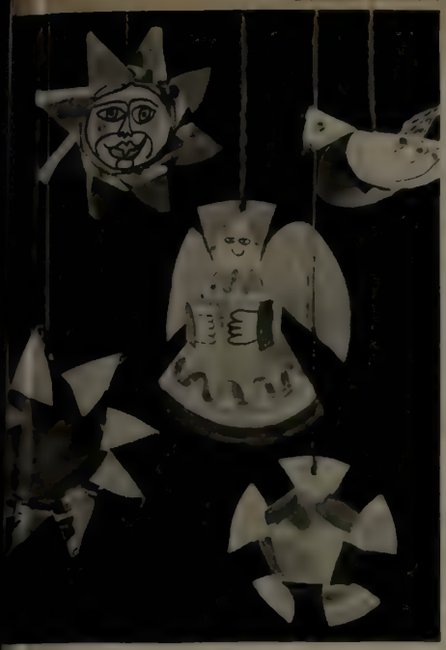
We had the art of entertaining in mind when we developed the recipe for Oroweat Buffet Rye. We wanted a rye that would be a good companion to the foods that grace the buffet and the hors d'oeuvre tray — a rye to give zest to the mildest cheese, yet carry itself with a spicy and unrestrained ragout.

In Buffet Rye we introduce the elusive tang of a bit of sour rye and a little more salt and caraway than in the mell ryes. You'll note, too, an unusually high glaze and chewine the crust, where the piquant flavor of this rye is accentu

OROWEAT

Oroweat Baking Co. of S. F.

DARROW M. WATT

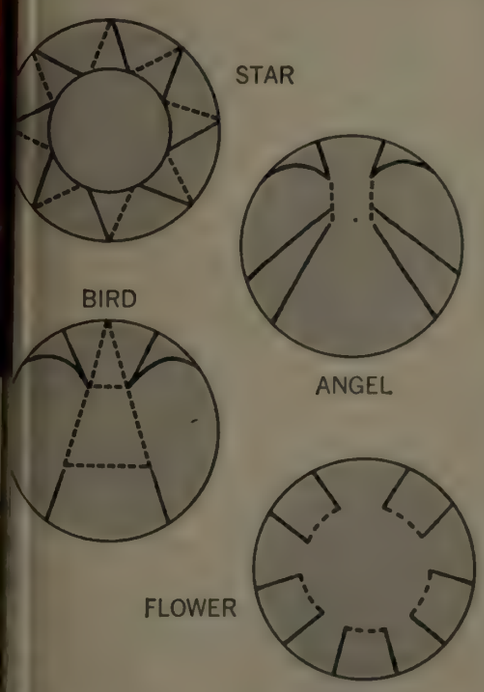


ese shapes *were cut from patterns below*

Bright ornaments from metal lids

just a matter of minutes you can turn ordinary tin can lid into an attractive ristmas tree ornament (see page 68). u may want to draw your design on the with a pencil or crayon first. Using chen shears or tin snips, cut the lid to ur design. Fold as desired, being careful sharp edges. Apply acrylic paint.

r finishing touches, you could use yarn, ld notary seals (sold by most station-s), sequins. To hang each lid, punch a le with hammer and nail; attach string.



Solid lines *for cuts; broken lines, folds*

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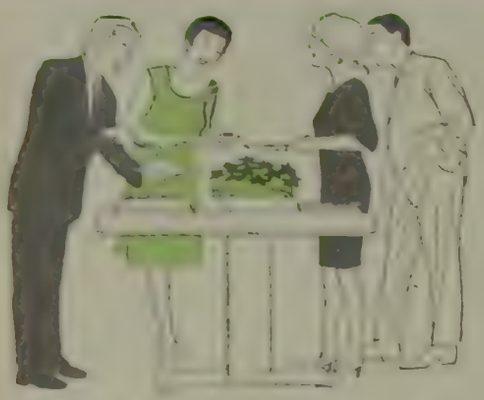
SUNSET'S

Kitchen Cabinet

Because much that is memorable about the Christmas season ill center around food and entertaining, there will be many extra de mands upon the cook. Cooking shortcuts and make-ahead rec es are especially welcome. The recipes we propose this month are ll time-savers and suit a variety of holiday occasions.

We start with recipes for a salad and a vegetable that may help w plan your Christmas menus. Both the guacamole salad ring d potato puff casserole are festive and colorful, yet easy to prepare

Two entrées are included. The sole and shellfish casserole can



For a buffet, you might fill the ring mold with a shrimp or crab salad

GUACAMOLE SALAD RING

For a dinner salad, you might fill the center of this salad ring with halved cherry tomatoes or cottage cheese.

- 1 package (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons chile sauce
- ¼ teaspoon liquid hot-pepper seasoning
- 2 cans (7¾ oz. *each*) frozen avocado dip *or* 1½ cups mashed avocado
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ¼ cup finely chopped green onion
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- Chicory or other crisp greens
- Citrus French Dressing (recipe follows)

Dissolve gelatin thoroughly in the water. Stir in chile sauce and hot pepper seasoning; chill until slig syrupy. Blend the avocado di mashed avocado with lemon juice. avocado mixture, green onion, celery into slightly thickened gel Pour into a 4-cup ring mold or 6 i vidual molds. Chill until firm.

Unmold on greens and serve with rus French Dressing. Makes abo servings.—*H. N., San Francisco.*

Citrus French Dressing. Combin cup olive oil or salad oil with 2 ta spoons *each* lemon juice and or juice, ½ teaspoon dry mustard. teaspoon salt, and 1 teaspoon papr shake or beat well to blend.

You can bake this colorful potato dish in the oven along with the roast

POTATO PUFF CASSEROLE

If dinner is delayed, this dish holds well up to about 30 minutes in the oven with heat turned off.

- 3 eggs, separated
- Instant mashed potatoes (amount for 8 servings)
- 1 cup *each* cottage cheese and commercial sour cream
- ⅛ teaspoon garlic salt
- ¼ cup *each* chopped green onion and chopped pimiento
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- Paprika

Using the small bowl of your electric mixer, beat the egg whites until they hold soft, firm peaks; set aside. In a saucepan, prepare the instant mashed potatoes as directed on the package, adding the water, salt, milk, and ter called for in the package directi Turn into the large mixer bowl.

Without washing the beaters, whip mashed potatoes with the egg yo cottage cheese, sour cream, and ga salt until fluffy. Fold in the onion pimiento, then fold in egg whi Spoon into a buttered 2½-quart ca role. Drizzle melted butter over and sprinkle with paprika. Bake, covered, in a 325° oven for abou hour, or until a toothpick inserte center comes out clean.

Serve with butter or meat gra Serves 8 to 10.—*I. D., Las Vegas.*

Fish and shellfish entrée brings a welcome change of pace this month

SOLE AND SHELLFISH CASSEROLE

If you make this ahead, refrigerate poached fish and sauce separately.

- 8 fillets of sole (about 2½ pounds)
- Salt and pepper
- 8 to 12 frozen scallops (defrosted)
- 1 bottle (8 oz.) clam juice
- ¼ cup dry Sherry *or* water
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 green onions, thinly sliced
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash nutmeg
- ½ cup whipping cream
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 8 large raw shrimp *or* prawns, cooked, shelled, deveined, split

Sprinkle fillets lightly with salt and pepper; fold in half and arrange with scallops in a shallow 8 by 12-inch baking dish. Pour over clam juice Sherry, cover dish with foil, and b in a 350° oven for 20 minutes. C fully lift fish from liquid with w spatula; drain and save poaching uid. Return fish to pan.

Heat butter and sauté onion. Stir flour, salt, and nutmeg; cook u bubbly. Gradually stir in poach liquid, cream, and lemon juice; co stirring, until thickened. Arra shrimp over fish; pour hot or rehea sauce over top. Bake, uncovered, i 450° oven until bubbly, 10 to 15 m utes. Garnish with parsley, if desir Serves 8.—*A. E., Saratoga, Calif.*

mbled ahead, ready to slip into the oven just before a company er. You can make the exotic Oriental chicken quickly from in- lients kept on hand, ready for spontaneous entertaining.

spicy citrus punch is a suggestion for any open-house occasion may be planning.

nvite you to share your own original recipes for favorite holiday es with other Western cooks. Mail your contributions to Home nomics Department, *Sunset Magazine*, Menlo Park, Calif. 25. We pay $5 for each recipe published.

All recipes published in *Sunset* have been tested in our kitchens and then sampled by a *Sunset* taste panel

EYTAL FRUITED CHICKEN

delicious alternate for lychees, use pound can of sliced peaches.

- 12 chicken wings or 4 each chicken legs and thighs
- cup soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- cup blanched slivered almonds
- 3 green onions, with about 1 inch of top, thinly sliced
- 1 can (4 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- ¾ cup regular-strength chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- teaspoon sugar
- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) lychees, drained

chicken in a bowl, pour over the sauce; cover and refrigerate for 2 hours, stirring occasionally.

Heat about 1 tablespoon of the oil in frying pan. Add almonds and stir over medium heat until lightly toasted; remove, set aside. Drain chicken, discard soy. Add remaining oil to pan and brown chicken well. Add onions and water chestnuts; fry, stirring for 1 minute. Add ½ cup of the broth; cover and simmer gently (15 minutes for wings, 20 for legs and thighs).

Blend cornstarch and sugar with remaining ¼ cup broth; stir into chicken mixture. Cook, stirring, until thickened. Sprinkle almonds and drained fruit over top and serve. Makes 4 servings.—*R. Y., Daly City, Calif.*

Lychees, Oriental fruit available in cans, lend exotic flavor to this dish

CY CITRUS PUNCH

can make this tea-based punch l: serve it cold or reheated.

- 4 quarts water
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon whole allspice
- 2 sticks whole cinnamon
- 6 lemons
- 6 large oranges
- cup tea leaves
- 3 cups sugar
- Orange for garnish (optional)

2 quarts of the water in a pan and the cloves, allspice, and cinnamon. g a vegetable peeler, remove the outer zest from peel of the lemons oranges: reserve the fruit. Add peel to spices; cover, bring to mering. Reduce heat and steep (below boiling point) for 30 minutes. Meanwhile bring remaining 2 quarts water to boiling, remove from heat, add tea, cover, and steep for 10 minutes. Strain both mixtures and combine: while still hot, stir in the sugar until dissolved. Add the juice of the lemons and oranges (strained). If made ahead, refrigerate until needed.

Reheat to serve hot; garnish with a small whole orange, stuck with about 6 whole cloves. Or serve the well chilled punch over ice in a punch bowl; garnish with thin orange slices. Makes about 40 servings of 4 ounces each.—*P. P., Wilmington, Calif.*

Serve this spicy citrus punch in cups, either well chilled or steaming hot

ATE CRUNCH DESSERT

inspiration for this dessert was a sh matrimonial cake; it is quick to ke and good either warm or cold.

- 1 pound pitted dates
- ½ cup each frozen orange juice concentrate and water
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ½ cups rolled oats (regular or quick-cooking)
- ¾ cup butter or margarine

p the dates—you should have 2 s. Put in a saucepan with orange centrate, water, and salt. Cook, rring, over medium heat, about 10 nutes. In a bowl combine the flour, brown sugar, soda, and rolled oats. Cut in the butter until the crumbs are about size of small peas. Generously butter the bottom of two 9-inch round cake pans with removable bottoms. (Or line cake pans with foil and butter the foil.)

Spread half of the crumb mixture over the bottom of the pans, without pressing it down. Spread over the hot date mixture. Sprinkle remaining crumb mixture evenly over the tops. Bake in a 325° oven for 40 minutes. Remove pan sides or lift out of foil-lined pan. Serve in wedges. Makes 16 to 20 servings. —*E. H., Bellevue, Wash.*

Top each serving with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream, if you wish

DARROW M.

Little hands *help shape the refrigerator dough. We used children's toy baking pans to make the miniature loaves and*

The dough handles easily because it's chilled

Here's a yeast bread that can be mixed together quickly, keeps well in the refrigerator, and once well chilled is especially easy to handle. It's so easy that little hands can help you with the shaping.

You can keep the dough, wrapped well, in the refrigerator and have freshly baked bread or rolls in a matter of hours any day you wish. Expect the best flavor if you use the dough within 3 or 4 days. After 4 days you may notice slight flavor changes. We recommend that you keep the dough no longer than a week.

If it is more convenient, you can even shape the chilled dough into a loaf or rolls, cover well with clear plastic film, and refrigerate them for up to 3 or 4 hours, ready to bake later in the day. Allow 3 to 6 hours for the shaped, chilled loaf or rolls to rise; rising times vary widely depending on the temperature of the room and of the chilled dough.

This recipe makes 1 standard loaf of bread with a third of the dough left over—you can let your helpers make the leftover dough into little loaves, as in the photograph above, or you can shape it into about 8 dinner rolls.

REFRIGERATOR BREAD OR ROLLS

- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
- 1 package yeast, active dry or compressed
- ¼ cup warm water (lukewarm for compressed yeast)
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 4¾ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 egg yolk mixed with 1 tablespoon water

Scald milk and pour over sugar, salt, and butter in a large bowl. Let cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in the water and blend into milk and sugar mixture with the beaten eggs. Gradually stir in flour to make a soft dough; cover and let rise in warm place until it begins to puff up, about 30 minutes. Punch down, cover with clear plastic film and refrigerate 2 to 3 hours.

Punch down again, knead on lightly floured board just until smooth, about 1 minute; wrap in plastic bag or clear plastic film; refrigerate again, at least 4 ho Dough is then ready to shape.

To shape loaf. Take two-thirds of dough; knead slightly to release air b bles and make smooth. Shape int smooth oval. Turn over in one hand; v the other hand, pinch seam in center, t ends, seal. Place in greased 5 by 9-inch pan, seam down. Cover and let rise u almost doubled before baking. Use rem ing dough to fill small molds or toy br pans about one-third full.

To shape rolls. Divide dough in half, t divide each half into 12 equal pie Form each piece into a smooth b Arrange 8 of the smooth balls into e of three greased 8 or 9-inch baking p spacing 1 inch apart. Cover and let until almost doubled before baking.

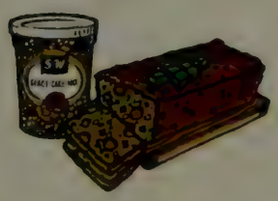
To bake the bread and rolls. Brush w egg yolk and water mixture. Bake i 350° oven; allow 45 minutes for the l about 25 minutes or until lightly brow for small loaves or dinner rolls. Ma 1 large loaf and 8 dinner rolls or ab 2 dozen rolls.

S&W

Have a Simply Wonderful Holiday Season

Good food is one of the greatest pleasures of the holiday season. It's the time when you want everything to look and taste simply wonderful. And it will—if you serve S&W Fine Foods. The consistent quality and fresh flavor of S&W products brings out the best in other foods, too. Try these traditional holiday recipes. You'll have a simply wonderful holiday season. And chances are you'll make S&W quality an all-year tradition.

Simply Wonderful Temptation Fruit Cake



MIX #1

- 1 (1 lb.) jar S&W Glace Cake Mix
- 1 cup S&W Almonds, slivered
- 1 cup S&W Raisins, cut in half if desired
- 1 cup S&W Currants
- 1 tsp. allspice
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- ½ tsp. mace
- ½ cup fruit juice (grape, orange juice, etc.)
- ¼ cup molasses
- 2 Tbsps. brandy flavoring or sherry (optional)

MIX #2

- 4 eggs
- 1½ cups pre-sifted flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. soda
- ⅔ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- ½ cup butter (1 bar, ¼ lb.) melted

Combine Mix #1 in a large mixing bowl. In the order listed, add Mix #2 to same bowl and stir in each ingredient well. Pour batter into greased aluminum foil pans or metal loaf pans lined with greased waxed paper. Preheat oven to 300° and bake approximately 1¼ hours or until fingertip touch leaves no imprint. (A pan of water in the bottom of oven helps keep cake moist.) Makes 2 loaves in 8½ x 4½ x 2¼. Approximately 4 lbs.

Simply Wonderful Mincemeat Chiffon Pie

- 2 nine-inch baked pie shells (cooled)
- 2 envelopes gelatin (unflavored)
- 1 (12 oz.) can S&W Apricot Nectar
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 1 (28 oz.) jar S&W Brandied Mincemeat
- 2 egg whites beaten until foamy, but not stiff
- 1 pint heavy cream, whipped (save half for garnish)
- S&W Glace Cake Mix

Sprinkle gelatin over ½ cup apricot nectar. Heat remaining nectar just to boiling point. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add beaten egg yolks and mincemeat and stir well. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold egg whites, then 1½ cups whipped cream into mixture; mix well. Turn into pie shells. Garnish with S&W Glace Cake Mix and whipped cream.

Simply Wonderful Yams and Pecans

- 2 (1 lb. 2 oz.) cans S&W Small Whole Yams, drained
- ½ cup S&W Pecans, finely chopped
- ¼ cup butter
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup S&W Apricot Nectar (drink the remainder or save for basting)

Arrange yams in greased shallow baking dish. Press chopped pecans into tops of yams. Melt butter in saucepan, add the brown sugar and apricot nectar and cook until syrupy—about 5 minutes. Pour syrup over top of yams slowly. Bake in preheated 350° oven about 30 minutes or until well glazed. Serves 6-8.

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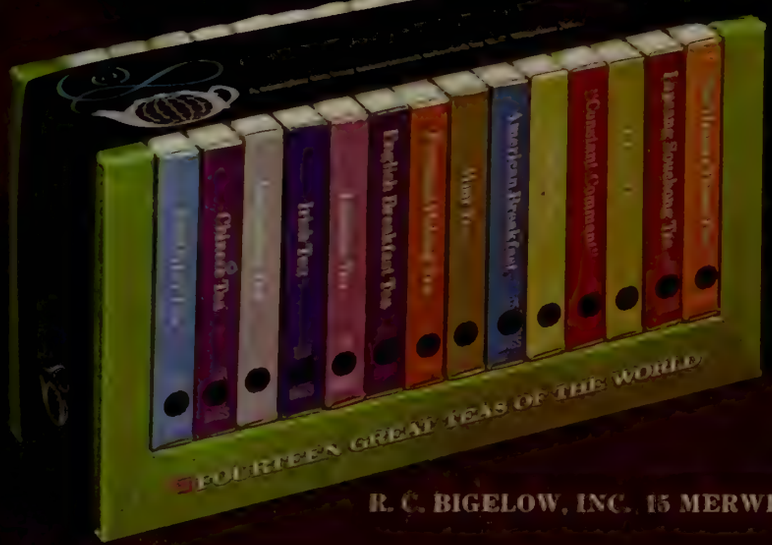

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DARROW M. WATT

lobster tails, *glazed with Hollandaise and then browned, make festive dining for day dinner. Accompany with steamed rice, mushroom sauce, green salad, rolls*

Lobster tails with Hollandaise

ster tails seem to belong to the Christ- season, with their brilliant scarlet lls contributing gaily to the holiday or. Admittedly, they are expensive, l merit extra effort on the cook's part.

this recipe inspired by a Danish dish, lobsters simmer in a tomato sauce hed with brandy, then broil with a ze of Hollandaise.

u can cook the lobster and complete h sauces in advance. Then reheat lob- r tails, mask with Hollandaise, and own to serve.

BSTER IMPERIAL

- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 6 frozen rock lobster tails (about 8 oz. *each*), split and thawed
- 1 medium-sized carrot, finely chopped
- 1 medium-sized onion, finely chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup brandy (optional)
- 4 tablespoons tomato paste
- ⅓ cup bottled clam juice
- 1½ cups dry white wine
- ½ teaspoon tarragon (crumbled)
- ½ pound medium-sized mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Hollandaise sauce (recipe follows)
- Hot steamed white rice

eat 2 tablespoons butter and 1 table- oon salad oil in a large frying pan. Put lobster tails, meat side down, and the carrot and onion; sauté on high heat for 2 minutes. Add garlic and salt. Warm brandy, ignite, and spoon flaming over the tails. Add tomato paste, clam juice, wine, and tarragon. Cover and simmer 5 to 6 minutes. Remove lobster tails from pan and let cool; loosen meat from shells. Chill until serving time.

Simmer sauce 10 minutes longer to blend flavors; then purée in a blender or push through a wire strainer. Slice mushrooms and sauté in the remaining 2 tablespoons butter with lemon juice; stir into the puréed tomato sauce. Chill.

To serve, place chilled lobster tails on a baking pan and heat in a 350° oven for 10 minutes. With a small spatula, spread a thick layer of Hollandaise over the lobster meat. Slip under the broiler and broil 1 minute, or until sauce browns. Serve on steamed rice; accompany with sauce bowl of reheated mushroom sauce. Serves 6.

Hollandaise Sauce. Heat ¾ cup butter until melted and bubbly. In a blender place 3 egg yolks and 2 tablespoons lemon juice; blend a few seconds, then, with motor running, gradually pour in the hot butter in a slow steady stream. Blend just until the melted butter is incorporated into the sauce. Makes 1 cup. (Make this ahead of time and chill, if you wish, but let it warm to room temperature before using it.)

You have to be pretty modern to be this old-fashioned.

Years ago, they really knew how to make coffee. Their secret? Grinding coffee beans by hand just before brewing the coffee.

You see, the minute beans are ground, they start to lose flavor.

Of course, today you wouldn't want to bother grinding beans by hand. So may we suggest the KitchenAid Electric Coffee Mill. It's the modern way to grind coffee beans to get that rich, old-fashioned flavor.

The Mill holds over a pound of beans, works at the flick of a switch, adjusts to more than a dozen grinds and helps you brew a great cup of old-fashioned coffee, every time. Like more details? Send the coupon.

Sold at all fine stores.

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Tell me more.

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ELECTRIC COFFEE MILL BY

KitchenAid

Product of The Hobart Manufacturing Company

DARROW M.

Cold buffet table *for adults offers three sliced meats—liver pâté, smoked beef tongue, rare beef roast; also an Edam cheese scooped into balls, a round of seeded Svea-ost cheese, crab and cherry tomato salad, relishes, sliced rye and white br*

A double supper party . . . when the clan gathers

The Christmas season is a time for reunions that bring all ages, from toddlers to grandpas, around a family table. It is also a time for sharing hospitality with neighborhood families or close friends and their children.

The double supper party for early evening, pictured and described on these two pages, is a fine solution for entertaining adults and children simultaneously as it involves them in separate activities and party foods. Both menus call for easy preparation and buffet-style service.

The adult party begins with a hot spiced cider punch, then moves on to a cold meat and salad buffet, and finally to a dessert sidebar with assorted tarts, fruits, and coffee.

Meanwhile, young children play in an adjoining room, stringing popcorn and cranberry chains and decorating a tree with colored paper chains. Their simple supper menu is tiny hamburgers and frankfurters, French fries, and ice cream snowballs.

Family Glögg and supper buffet

For the adults' supper party, this cold buffet menu calls for a maximum of advance cookery, a minimum of preparation on the supper day. While the menu suggests three meats, could serve two instead. You could also eliminate the tarts instead offer a basket of grapes and Winesap apples for des Paper plates or metal trays with paper liners would sim the clean-up.

Hot Glögg
Cold Rare Beef Roast Smoked Beef Tongue
Swedish Liver Pâté Crab and Celery Root Salad
Cheeses: Edam and Svea-ost
Russian Rye Bread White Egg Bread
Relishes: Ripe Olives, Pickles, Pickled Red Peppers
Cherry and Apple-Mince Tarts Whipped Cream
Fresh Fruit Basket Coffee

To serve 24 adults, here is a shopping and cooking l

Roast to the rare stage a 6-pound boneless beef roast (sir tip, cross rib, or rolled rib), then chill and slice thinly. Sim and chill a 4-pound smoked beef tongue. Buy your choic cheeses, perhaps a 4-pound Edam and a 4-pound Swe Svea-ost or Kuminost. Also buy 2 loaves *each* dark Russ rye bread and white egg bread, and 1 jar (about 12 oz.) e jumbo ripe olives, sweet pickles, and sweet pickled red pepp

le prepared mustard and horseradish on the meat platters.

are recipes for all the remaining dishes that must be pre- when you serve this menu:

ilögg. Stud 6 whole oranges with 10 to 12 whole cloves Place on a baking pan and bake in a 300° oven for 2 , or until juices start to run. Transfer to a heatproof on serving bowl (or copper pan). Pour over 1 cup warm ignite, and flame. Then pour in 1 gallon (4 quarts) hot cider and add 3 sticks cinnamon.

hot over a warmer during serving time, ladling into heatproof punch cups. If you wish, stir in additional Makes about 32 servings.

Cheese Balls. Slice 1½ inches off the top of an Edam and melon ball cutter to scoop out balls. Refill the cheese with balls; use cheese scraps for another purpose.

ch Liver Loaf. In a blender, purée the following mixture, it in several batches: 1½ pounds calves liver (cubed), und bulk pork sausage, 2 slices bread, 3 tablespoons finely ped onion (first sautéed in 1 tablespoon butter), 1 cup and-half (light cream), 4 eggs, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 tea- Worcestershire, and ¼ teaspoon *each* cinnamon, allspice, eg, and cloves.

n into buttered 5 by 9-inch baking pan, and cover top of with foil. Place in a pan containing 1 inch hot water and in a 350° oven for 1 hour; remove foil and continue baking our longer. Cool, then chill. To serve, turn out on a platter garnish with sliced olives, hard-cooked eggs, and water- . Makes 24 slices about ⅜ inch thick.

and Celery Root Salad. Peel 3 celery roots and cut hori- ally into ½-inch-thick slices. Cook in boiling salted water, juice of ½ lemon, for 20 minutes, or until tender. Drain, ool, and dice in ½-inch cubes. Mix together ¼ cup *each* oil and lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon per; pour over diced celery root and chill.

t Glögg, *fragrant with spicy baked oranges, keeps warm in pper bucket placed over candle warmer. Ladle into punch cups*

Climax *of children's supper party comes when they blow out candles in the coconut-covered peppermint ice cream snowballs*

Reserve 6 crab legs for garnish from 2 pounds Dungeness (market) crab meat, and add remainder to salad along with 8 diced hard-cooked eggs. Mix together a dressing of ⅔ cup *each* mayonnaise and commercial sour cream, ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup capers, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, ½ teaspoon *each* salt and crumbled dried tarragon, and ¼ teaspoon pepper; pour over salad and mix lightly. Pile into a salad bowl lined with chicory (curly endive); mound 2 cups halved cherry tomatoes in center. Garnish with reserved crab legs. Serves 24.

Assorted Tarts. Purchase 2 dozen individual tart shells. Fill half with cherry filling and the remainder with apple-mince filling.

For cherry tarts, heat 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) prepared cherry pie filling with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons kirsch (optional); simmer 2 to 3 minutes and spoon into shells.

For apple-mince tarts, drain 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) cooked sliced apples and slice thinner; sauté in 1 tablespoon butter and 2 tablespoons brown sugar for 5 minutes. Add 1 cup prepared mincemeat and heat, simmering until juices are thickened. Spoon into tart shells. Makes 24 servings.

Children's supper party

This simple supper, based on finger foods, can be prepared easily by a supervising teen-ager or visiting grandmother.

Popcorn Apple Juice
Tiny Broiled Hamburgers Small Buttered Buns
Cocktail Frankfurters Catsup and Mustard
French Fries Carrot Sticks
Peppermint Ice Cream Snowballs
Holiday Cookies

Use an electric hot tray, frying pan, or bun warmer to keep foods warm until they're served.

Peppermint Ice Cream Snowballs. For 16 servings, buy ½ gallon mint-flavored ice cream. Scoop into balls, roll in 1 package (7 oz.) flaked coconut, place in fluted paper or foil cups, cover and freeze. Insert candles just before serving.

On midwinter holidays we find the cranberry superb with venison, elk, or moose

Consider the cranberry. It goes well with fowl and game at this time of year, and it brings bright red color to celebrations of midwinter holidays.

And did you ever try mixing it with chutney?

Chutney, derived from the Hindustani word *chatni*, is a blending of sweet fruits, acid flavoring, and hot seasoning. Add an almost equal portion of cranberry sauce and you not only reinforce chutney's fruit and acid components but also create a very pleasant hybrid different from either "parent."

This, in brief, is the story behind Dr. George D. McGeary's creation of Cranberry Chutney Relish: "I was once served a cranberry chutney sauce that was quite different from the usual. In trying to duplicate it, without a recipe, I came up with my own formula, which I liked better. I find it superb with meat, particularly wild game such as venison, elk, or moose. It can be made with fresh cranberries; but this is simpler, no more expensive, and seems to taste better."

CRANBERRY CHUTNEY RELISH

1 jar (9 oz.) Major Grey's Chutney
1 can (1 lb.) whole cranberry sauce

Place chutney in blender and blend into smooth creamy liquid; this is not easy without additional liquid but can be done if you add chutney to blender in small amounts at a time. Remove blended chutney and set aside.

Place whole cranberries in blender at chopping speed, or grind in food chopper or mill, until they are reduced to small pieces but not completely to a liquid.

Mix chutney and cranberries in saucepan, cover, and simmer 1 hour. Uncover and continue to simmer 1 more hour. Chill. Makes 1½ cups.

George D. McGeary, M.D.

Bend, Ore.

Charles A. Bier would like to help end the "confusion about the preparation of wild ducks. Many of my hunting partners, unfortunately, are forbidden to bring their game home. So in the hopes that more wives will permit more hunters to enjoy the fruits of their marshland shooting, I submit another recipe for wild duck."

Since Candidate Bier used to live in the suburbs of Sacramento, he recommends the method especially for ducks shot adjacent to the rice fields of California's Central Valley—"sweet of flavor, untainted by a diet of shellfish and other aquatic fare that often gives the flesh a strong, 'fishy' taste."

WILD DUCK VALLEY STYLE

Wild ducks (2 large or 4 small), cut into serving-sized pieces
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
About ½ cup flour
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 medium-sized onions, sliced
About 1½ cups apple wine
¼ to ½ cup soy sauce
1 orange

Clean the ducks in the usual wa other words, find the local duckpicke

"Forbidden to bring their game hon

Chefs of the West®

The Art of Cooking . . . by men . . . for men

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Presto appliances make perfect gifts because we build thoughtfulness into every one. Each Presto product has something *extra* that makes it a finer appliance – a nicer gift. So look over your Christmas list, and select thoughtful gifts from Presto's full line of fine appliances. You'll find something there for everyone.

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Convenient double duty appliance. Opens cans quickly, easily. Sharpens knives professionally-perfect.

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take them to him or her).

Cut larger ducks (mallard, sprig) in half lengthwise. Leave the smaller varieties whole. Or you may wish to save only the breasts and legs of the larger ducks; after all, there is little meat on ducks' backs.

Wash and pat the ducks almost dry with a paper towel. Combine salt, pepper, garlic, and ginger, and rub into skin of duck. Do a thorough job on all sides of the duck pieces. Next, lightly flour by putting the flour in a paper bag and shaking duck pieces in same, or by rolling them about in a shallow dish covered with flour.

Heat the oil in a large pan over medium heat. When the oil is hot, thoroughly brown pieces of duck, turning frequently and swishing the oil around so all pieces are a toasty brown. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Turn heat to low and wait a few moments. Then add sliced onions, stir frequently, and cook until they begin to turn that yellow transparent color that means they're done.

Pour apple wine into the pan, then add soy sauce. Swish the mixture around so it's thoroughly blended. Squeeze juice from orange; reserve juice. Cut peel in quarters and add to pan. Cover and simmer for about one hour and 15 minutes, or until pieces of duck are tender when pricked by a fork. Check occasionally, and if liquid starts getting low, slosh in a little more apple wine.

When ducks are tender, remove from pan and keep warm. Remove orange peels and discard. Turn up heat to medium high. Add reserved orange juice. Cook, uncovered, until liquid is a little reduced and begins to thicken up into a glaze.

Place duck on slightly warmed dinner plates and drizzle over each some of the sauce from the pan. Bring remainder of sauce to table for additional serving. Serve with rice (or—better—wild rice), hot rolls, simple green salad, and a white wine slightly on the sweet side.

Charles A. Bier

San Anselmo, Calif.

If you like to barbecue, there's no off season when you can't practice your skill. But the barbecuing of some meats takes constant attention, so you may be reluctant to serve them to company—unless you think out your procedure as carefully as Gail B. Hillhouse has done his. Says he, "Chinese Pork Steaks are ideal for the barbecue where you want to spend maximum time making merry with your guests." His secrets are a sweet marinade and very slow cooking.

CHINESE PORK STEAKS

4 pork shoulder steaks, cut 1 inch thick

Marinade:

⅓ cup brown sugar
⅓ cup honey
⅓ cup soy sauce
¾ cup chicken broth
½ cup dry white wine

The pork shoulder steaks can have the blade bone either left in or removed, as

"Want to spend maximum time making merry with guests"

Jenn-Air's new indoor Bar-
available at:

CALIFORNIA

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Carson City Baker Electric Co., 910 E. Wil 89701. **Las Vegas** Better Living Inc., 11 Charleston Blvd. **Reno** Genix Supply Co., 39 St. 89502. **Gardnerville** Hitz Electric Co., 10 Main St. 89410.

UTAH

Salt Lake City Ashton Kitchens, 1475 S. 84115. General Appliance Corp., 341 Rio G Ave. 84101.

Bring Cookouts In for Christmas

Year'round Western Living is In with Jenn-Air's new self-venting Bar-B-Q.

Bring the fun and flavor of charbroiling indoors this Christmas with the greatest idea for western kitchens since the built-in range. Jenn-Air's electric indoor Bar-B-Q combines broiling and exclusive self-venting in a single, easy-to-install counter-top unit. Snares smoke and odors at the grill top and exhausts them outdoors. Permanent grill rock is heated to meat searing temperatures to give steak "pink in the middle" perfection. The unit practically cleans itself everytime the griddle is used. Optional rotisserie opens a whole new world of indoor broiling. From fish to fowl, from steaks to shish kebab.

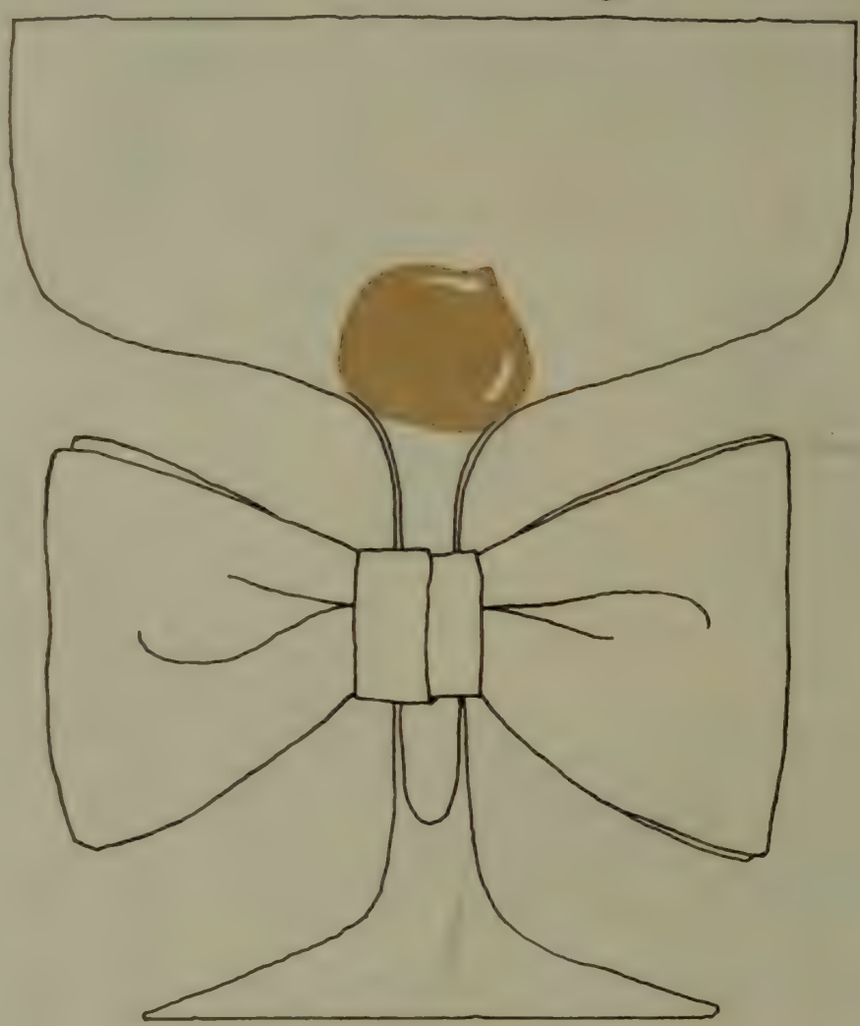
There's no need for bulky, expensive overhead hoods. So cost is modest. Unit fits into a scant 18 inches of existing counter space and can be readily installed in most kitchens. Your dealer can handle the simple details quickly and easily. For the indoor Bar-B-Q that works, see your Jenn-Air dealer listed on opposite page.

JENN-AIR
CORPORATION

3035 Shadeland, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226

Jenn-Air Western, Inc. • 5001 Pacific Blvd., Vernon, Calif.

When you plan your holiday soiréé include The Nut.
And make it a dressy affair.

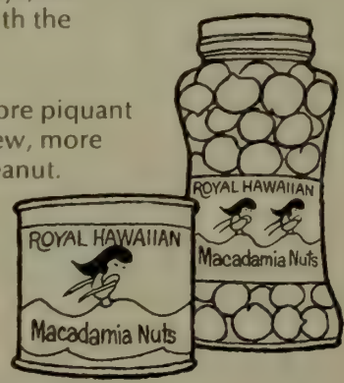


Amongst the *haut monde* these days, it's *de rigueur* to dress up a holiday party with the most regal nut of all, Macadamia from Royal Hawaiian.

More à *propos* than an almond, more piquant than a pecan, more crunchy than a cashew, more fun than a filbert, more party than a peanut.

Macadamia nuts feel a duty not to be bland, *blasé*, jaded, apathetic or lethargic. *Noblesse oblige.*

And for those whose holiday tastes don't run to spirits . . . try The Nut *sans* alcohol. Tastes good even with a Shirley Temple.



Available only at better parties

Royal Hawaiian® Macadamia Nuts

Royal Hawaiian Macadamia Nut Co., Hilo, Hawaii, a division of Castle & Cooke, Inc.

you wish. You can substitute ham o cuts, but they won't be as juicy as shoulder.

Combine marinade ingredients in a bowl. Marinate pork several hou overnight, turning occasionally.

Barbecue the steaks over very, very coals for about 1 hour and 15 mi until well done but not dry, ba occasionally.

You can also cook them effectively covered barbecue or smoker to give good smoky flavor.

A third and good alternative way of ing these steaks is to bake them unco in a slow oven (300°), for 1½ to 2 h basting them frequently with mari Serves 4.

Madera, Ca

"My wife brought home the lobster and gave me the challenge of how to pare them," says Arthur L. Warmol met it well, in the opinion of our testers. If you seem to need more to pour over just before serving, use melted butter.

BROILED LOBSTER TAILS

- ½ clove garlic
- 2 tablespoons olive oil or salad oil
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons finely grated onion, including the juice
- ¼ teaspoon *each* salt and pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon thyme
- 2 to 3 tablespoons dry white wine
- 2 frozen lobster tails (about 9 oz. *each*), split; or 1 larger tail, split

Rub the bottom of a very small fr pan or saucepan with the garlic and discard it. Heat oil and butter over heat.

Add grated onion, salt, pepper, and th Cook slowly until onion turns golde light brown.

Remove from heat; add wine. Lo lobster meat from the split shell and back in place.

Place lobster tails on broiler pan with side up. Carefully pour the hot sauce them so that bits of onion and remain on surface but juices drain cavity.

Place lobster tails about 4 inches be heat in the broiler and cook until brown lightly, about 5 minutes for dium-sized tails (or 7 to 8 minutes for large ones).

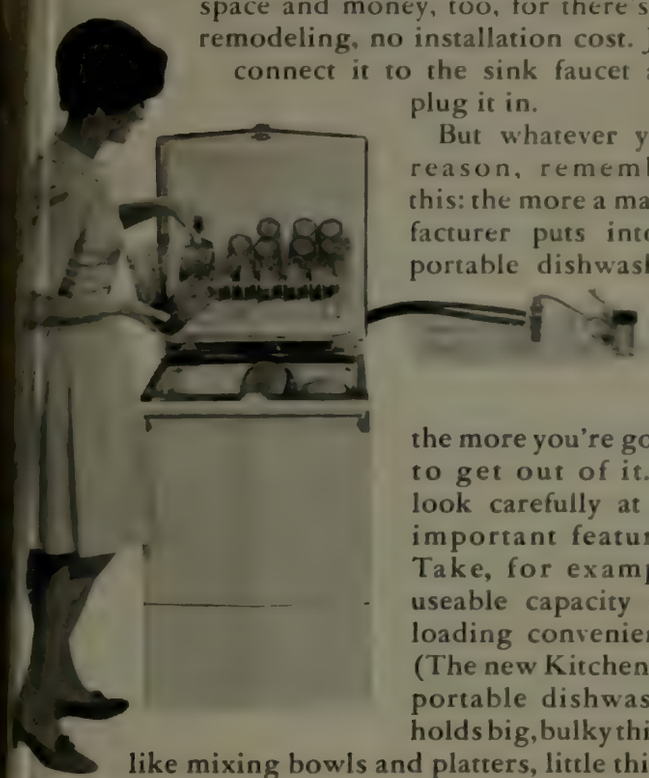
Remove from heat to warmed plates pour over any juices that may h dripped into the broiler pan.

Serve with a bottle of a good Saut (you might try it with a dry Sauvig Blanc). Serves 2.

North Hollywood, Cali

How to get more out of a portable dishwasher.

re are lots of good reasons for buying a portable washer. It's great if you're living in an apartment ome where you can't use a built-in. It saves cabinet space and money, too, for there's no remodeling, no installation cost. Just connect it to the sink faucet and plug it in.

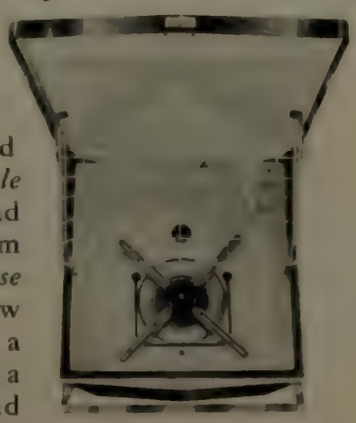


But whatever your reason, remember this: the more a manufacturer puts into a portable dishwasher, the more you're going to get out of it. So look carefully at the important features. Take, for example, useable capacity and loading convenience. (The new KitchenAid portable dishwasher holds big, bulky things like mixing bowls and platters, little things e measuring spoons, and lots of dishes, glasses and ver. When you raise the lid, the top rack lifts up omatically. So you can easily load the lower rack.)

How well will it wash *and dry?* (Like KitchenAid ilt-in dishwashers, every KitchenAid portable has dro Sweep Wash, so effective you never have to nd-rinse dishes. And exclusive Flo-Thru Drying that's orough and safe even for fine china and good plastic-are. And if you live in a hard water area, choose a itchenAid portable dishwasher with automatic rinse ent dispenser to help dishes dry spot-free.)

Then, be sure to consider how long it'll last. (Only itchenAid uses premium porcelain enamel inside and t. An exclusive 3-coat porcelain enamel finish, called riDura,™ protects the wash chamber. Stains, scratches, od acids, odors and abrasions don't bother it. And ery part of every KitchenAid dishwasher is thoroughly ecked and each one is hooked up for a test run fore it leaves the factory. KitchenAid designs its wn motors, a full half horsepower, and tests them ectronically before ssembly.)

Check how it operates. The new KitchenAid portble has instant-start and ush-button cycles. *Full Cycle* ashes a whole, mixed load f dishes and pans, gives them rinses and dries them. *Rinse nd Hold* is for giving a few reakfast or snack dishes a uick rinse. And if you have a big load of dirty pots and pans, the *Utility* and *Utensil* cycle will double-wash, rinse and quick dry them while you're eating.)



Then picture the dishwasher in your kitchen. (The new KitchenAid portable will blend in beautifully. It comes in avocado green, edged colonial-tone or white. With your choice of a hard maple cutting board or a handsome laminate top.) And, finally, check who makes the dishwasher. (KitchenAid portables are made by dishwasher specialists, The Hobart Manufacturing Company. They've made home dishwashers for nearly 20 years, and commercial dishwashers for restaurants and hospitals for over 80 years.)

So if you really want to get more out of a new portable dishwasher, see your KitchenAid dealer. He has a model priced for you. Check the Yellow Pages or write.

KitchenAid Dishwashers, Dept. 7DG-12,
The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio 45373.
Tell me more about KitchenAid portables.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

KitchenAid dishwashers are products of The Hobart Manufacturing Company.

Little rascals and other Dutch delights

The cooky was a Dutch invention

Cookies are to the Netherlands as *Wienerbrod* is to Denmark and *Torten* are to Vienna—a specialty of the country. As long ago as the seventeenth century, some Dutch bakers produced cookies exclusively. The word cooky itself is our phonetic approximation of the Dutch *koekje* (little cake).

In Dutch homes, cookies are baked in profusion for *Sinterklaas avond* (the eve of St. Nicholas day), December 5. All are just as appropriate for our Christmas celebration later in the month.

The following recipes, all Dutch in origin, start with the same basic ingredients but arrive at five quite different results. This is accomplished by varying shapes and by adding such embellishments as spices, jam, or almonds. All of these cookies can be made ahead and frozen.

SPECULAASJES

Sift together 1½ cups unsifted regular all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon *each* baking powder and nutmeg,

DARROW M.

Speculaasjes, *spicy and crisp, are most traditional of all D cookies. Shape by pressing dough into wooden molds suc these. Or roll out dough, cut with cutters. Flavor approxim that produced by speculaas spice mixture sold in Netherl*

Spitskoekjes *are filled with apricot jam, applied with a pastry tube. These buttery little morsels can be made ahead, frozen, then filled just before you serve them with hot coffee or tea—a favorite Dutch custom for afternoon or evening hospitality*

Pitmoppen *are topped with slivered almonds for a baked-on nish. Use pastry cutter or sharp knife to cut rolled-out do into squares; brush cookies with milk to encourage brown then place on baking sheet. Reroll scraps for more cool*

Angostura Bitters: what the well-dressed turkey is wearing.

When you bring the turkey to the table, there'll be a pleasant surprise inside with this delightful new fruited dressing. And Angostura bitters contributes to the full, rich taste. Why? Because Angostura brings forth the good taste already in food and adds a subtle flavor of its own. Happy holidays. From Angostura.

ANGOSTURA FRUITED DRESSING

(Makes enough stuffing for a 12 to 15 pound turkey)

4 small onions, chopped
1 [illegible] cups chopped celery
1 cup butter or margarine
12 cups French or Italian bread cubes
2 cups peeled diced apples
2 cups orange [illegible]
2 tablespoons [illegible] orange [illegible]
[illegible] cup chopped [illegible]
3 tablespoons [illegible] aromatic bitters
Salt and pepper

Saute onion and celery in butter [illegible] Add bread cubes and saute [illegible] browned. Add remaining ingredients [illegible] pepper to taste. Toss lightly to blend and [illegible] stuff turkey just before it is read[illegible] made ahead of time put it [illegible] until ready to stuff turkey. Turkey [illegible] ahead of time.

Want more recipe ideas? Get [illegible] "The Secret of Better Taste". Address requests to [illegible] Dept. S3, Box 123, Elmhurst, New York [illegible]

or how to become a gourmet in two shakes.

1 teaspoon cloves, and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Blend in ¼ cup ground blanched almonds and 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar. Cut in ¾ cup firm butter or margarine. Stir in 2 tablespoons milk. Work the dough with your hands until you can form it into a smooth ball.

For molds about 4 inches tall, divide dough into 16 equal pieces. Press each firmly into floured wooden mold; remove by tapping the back of the mold. Ease cookies out with the point of a knife blade, if necessary. Place on ungreased baking sheets; decorate, if you wish, with sliced unblanched almonds.

Bake in a 300° oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool slightly on baking sheets; remove to racks to complete cooling. Makes 16 molded cookies, about 4 inches long, or about 4 dozen 2½-inch round cookies.

For rolled cookies, roll dough out about ⅛ inch thick on lightly floured board; cut with floured cutters. Reduce baking time to 18 to 20 minutes.

SPITSKOEKJES (Little Rascals)

Sift regular all-purpose flour, measure 2½ cups, and sift again with ½ cup sugar. Cut in 1 cup firm butter or margarine. Stir in 2 slightly beaten egg yolks and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Work lightly with your hands to form a smooth dough.

Using half of the dough at a time, roll out on a lightly floured board to about ⅛-inch thickness. Cut into 1¼-inch rounds. Bake on ungreased baking sheets in a 400° oven for 6 to 8 minutes, or until golden. Put cooled cookies together, sandwich fashion, with a filling of apricot jam. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Makes about 16 dozen 1¼-inch wafers, or 8 dozen sandwich cookies.—*A. R., Santa Monica, Calif.*

PITMOPPEN

Sift together 1¾ cups unsifted regular all-purpose flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, and ⅔ cup sugar. Cut in ¾ cup firm butter or margarine. Stir in 1 tablespoon milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla, and ¼ teaspoon almond extract. Work dough with your hands until you can form it into a ball.

Roll out about ¼ inch thick on a lightly floured board. Cut into 1½-inch squares; brush tops lightly with milk and orate with slivered unblanched almonds. Place on ungre baking sheets and bake in a 400° oven for about 8 minut until lightly browned. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

KOGGETJES

Cream together ¾ cup soft butter or margarine, ½ cup su and ½ teaspoon vanilla until light and fluffy. Sift tog 1¼ cups unsifted regular all-purpose flour and ½ teas baking powder. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture a nately with 2 tablespoons water. Stir in crushed carame sugar (recipe follows). Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls a 2 inches apart onto nonstick fluorocarbon-finished or very greased baking sheets.

Bake in a 325° oven on an upper rack for 12 to 15 minute until edges are lightly browned. Cool the cookies for abo minute before removing them from baking sheets; com cooling on racks. Makes about 3 dozen 2½-inch cookies.

Caramelized Sugar. Stir ½ cup sugar in a heavy frying over medium-high heat until sugar melts and turns light mel color. Pour out onto greased waxed paper on a baking sl quickly spread into a sheet about ¼ inch thick. Whe hardens, break into pieces and place in a plastic bag; c with a mallet to make coarse particles.

KRAKELINGEN

Cream together ¾ cup soft butter or margarine, 1 teas vanilla, and ½ cup sugar until light and fluffy. Stir in cups unsifted regular all-purpose flour, then 2 tablesp heavy cream. Finish mixing by working lightly with hands to form a smooth dough. Wrap in plastic film and for about 1 hour.

Divide dough in 4 equal parts; work with 1 part at a t Cut each quarter of dough into 8 equal pieces; roll each fingertips to an 8-inch strand. Twist strands into pre shapes. Brush cookies with 1 beaten egg; sprinkle with su Bake on greased baking sheets in a 400° oven for about 8 utes, or until lightly browned. Makes 32 cookies.

DARROW M.

Krakelingen *are glazed with egg and sprinkled with sugar before baking. Form pretzel-shaped cookies from 8-inch strands of the buttery dough. The name describes the cookies' texture; it comes from Dutch word* kraken, *meaning cracking or crunchy*

Koggetjes *are drop cookies with crunchy bits of carameli sugar. If you use a fluorocarbon-finished baking sheet, you be able to remove the baked cookies easily and neatly wi out sticking. As the cookies cool, they will become very cr*

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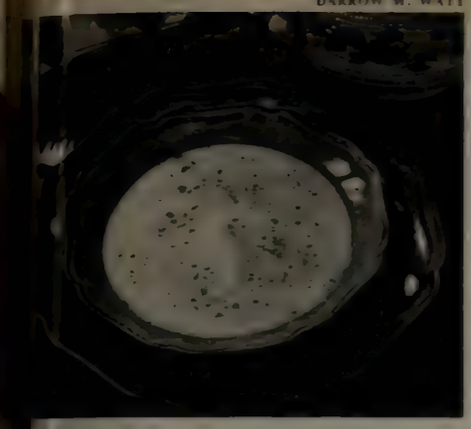
DARROW M. WATT



ety, hot soup of leeks and potatoes

Leeks and potatoes join in a soup

arming soup of leeks and potatoes is a ular element of Belgian cuisine. This e smooth-textured soup is delight- y suited to wintertime here as well. ke it the basis of a substantial lunch atisfying supper, or offer it in smaller tions to begin a company dinner.

a main dish, you could serve the soup n a handsome tureen: add a swirl of ter at the last minute to give an appe- ng glisten. Accompany with open-face dwiches of thinly sliced ham.

EAM OF LEEK AND POTATO SOUP
pe aux Poireaux à la crème)

- 4 cups thinly sliced leeks, including some of the tender green tops
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups shredded or finely chopped potatoes
- 2 cups water
- 1 can (14 oz.) beef broth
- About ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups half-and-half (light cream)
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- About 1 tablespoon butter
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Toasted croutons (optional)

k the leeks in the 3 tablespoons butter til soft and slightly golden. Add the tatoes, water, beef broth, and salt. ver and simmer for about 15 minutes, until potatoes are soft; stir occasion- y. In a blender whirl mixture, a little a time, until very smooth; or force ough a wire strainer. Return to pan.

end cream gradually with cornstarch to ke a smooth paste, then add to leek rée and, stirring constantly, gently ng to boiling. Check seasoning and add re salt if needed. Serve hot (soup re- ats well if you make it ahead), swirling the remaining 1 tablespoon butter and nding black pepper over the soup. Add utons to individual servings, as you e. Makes 7 cups, or 4 to 6 main dish rings, or 8 to 10 first course servings.
—G. L., San Francisco.

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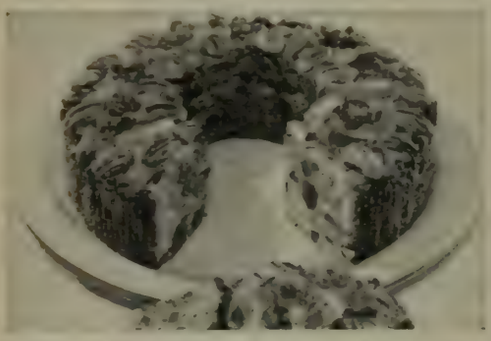

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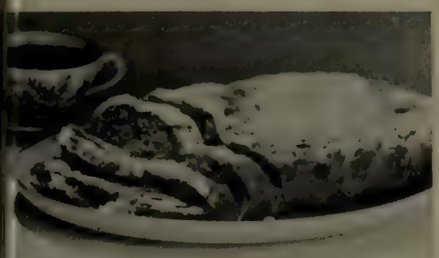

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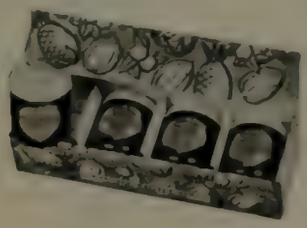

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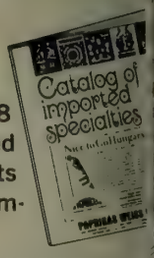

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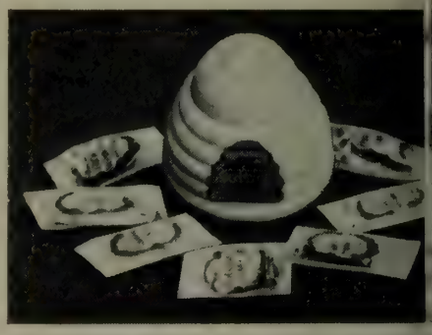

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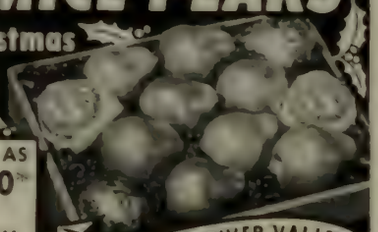

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DARROW M. W

Cut *this handsome rice tart in wedges, like a pie, and serve. Whipped cream swirls a salted macadamias decorate apricot jam - glazed rice base, which contains macadami*

All it is is rice pudding

Rice pudding can be either elegant or simple and homey, as these two baked desserts typify. The first is a handsome rice tart glazed with jam; the second is quite plain but deliciously flavored with caramel, which develops as cream, a small amount of rice, and sugar slowly bake. Parboiled rice (sometimes called converted rice) and precooked rice do not give satisfactory results in these recipes.

BELGIAN RICE TART

- 1 cup long grain rice
- Water
- 1 quart whole milk
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup finely chopped macadamias
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3/4 cup apricot jam
- 2 tablespoons kirsch or 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Whipped cream, sweetened to taste
- Whole macadamias

Cover rice with water and let soak for about 1 hour. Drain well. Combine rice, milk, and 3 tablespoons of the sugar in a saucepan and, stirring, bring to boil over moderate heat. Cover, place over very low heat and cook for 15 minutes, or until rice is tender to bite; stir several times. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks with some of the hot mixture and return all to pan; set aside.

Beat egg whites until stiff; then, wh beating, gradually add the remaining tablespoons sugar; continue to beat un whites hold distinct, sharp peaks. Fo whites, chopped macadamias, and vani into rice. Pour mixture into a greased a floured 11-inch shallow baking dish (6 to 7-cup size); spread evenly. Bake in 350° oven for 20 minutes. Immediate after removing from oven, blend jam wi kirsch and spread over tart; chill. Garni with puffs or swirls of whipped cream a whole nuts. Cut in wedges to serve. Mak 8 to 10 servings.— *G. L., San Francis*

Instead of macadamias, you can use cup chopped, blanched almonds and teaspoon salt in the tart; decorate wi whole almonds.

OVEN CREAMED RICE

- 1 quart half-and-half (light cream)
- 4 tablespoons *each* long grain rice and sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, or 3-inch piece vanilla bean, split

Blend ingredients in a 9-inch square ba ing pan. Bake, uncovered, in a 350° ov for 2 hours and about 10 minutes, or un the consistency is as you like it. Stir occ sionally after the first 45 minutes to ble caramelized surface into pudding. Ser warm or chilled. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Bill Lane

President and Publisher

DARROW M

Christmas dinner *is a festive meal: papaya and smoked salmon for the first course; rolled rib roast, béarnaise sauce, bro potato puffs, Swiss cheese baked tomatoes, croissants for main course; and a cream puff star filled with rum cream for de*

DECEMBER MENUS

A late shopper's dinner, a Christmas Eve supper, an after-the-presents brunch, and the grand family Christmas dinner

The prime holiday meals of December call for our attention this month, along with a quick dinner tailored to demands of the busy season.

Some traditional holiday foods join with some surprises in these festive menus for a Christmas Eve supper, after-the-presents morning brunch, and Christmas dinner. The late shopper's dinner is special enough for unexpected guests.

Family Christmas dinner

A simplified whole-egg béarnaise sauce enhances rolled rib eye roast surrounded with vegetables. The cream puff dessert is a star-shaped variation of the French pastry *croquenbouche.*

Papaya with Smoked Salmon
Rolled Beef Roast Blender Béarnaise
Baked Cheese Tomatoes
Duchess Potato Mounds
Croissants
Cream Puff Star

Bake and freeze the cream puff shell ahead; fill it the day of the dinner. For the first course, serve each person a quartered, peeled papaya with a strip of smoked salmon and wedge of lime. Roast the beef until done to the stage you prefer. (Choices of roast include a rolled rib, sirloin tip, cross rib, or shoulder clod.) You can make the béarnaise sauce ahead reheat it. The tomatoes and potatoes together after roast comes out of ove

Blender Béarnaise. Simmer 3 tablesp white wine vinegar with 1 teaspoon tarragon (crumbled) and chopped cl or green onions until reduced to abo teaspoons. Place in a blender conta with 2 whole eggs and 2 tablesp lemon juice. Blend a few seconds; t with blender turned on, slowly pou 1 cup hot melted butter. Turn in sauce bowl. (If made ahead, reheat o pan of hot tap water.) Makes 1½ cu

Baked Cheese Tomatoes. Cut a thin off the tops of medium-sized tomat

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o it handy as the salt and pepper—not just for spaghetti, macaroni, noodles. Also for soups, ds, vegetables, meats. Kraft Grated Parmesan seasons with a rich, beautiful Italian accent ause it's aged over 14 months. All aged Parmesan, nothing added. You're so smart to spurn stitutes, signore.

Stupendo on pasta

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tender, sweet corn-on-the-cob any time!

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If it's Flav-R-Pac... it's fancy!

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season with salt, pepper, and basil
sprinkle lightly with shredded
cheese. Bake at 375° for 10 to 15 mi
Allow 1 per person.

Duchess Potato Mounds. Prepare i
mashed potatoes as directed on pa
for 8 servings. Beat in 2 egg yolk
3 tablespoons soft butter. Pile po
into mounds on a buttered baking
Bake at 375° for 15 minutes. Serves

Cream Puff Star

- 1 cup regular all-purpose flour
- 1 cup water
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 4 eggs
- Rum cream filling (recipe follows)
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons sliced almonds

Sift and measure flour. In a sau
combine water, salt, and butter;
until butter is melted. Bring to
rolling boil, add flour all at once, re
from heat, and stir until paste leaves
of the pan.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating
smooth after each addition. Spoon
into pastry bag with star tip and
out onto a greased baking sheet i
5 or 6 pointed star about 13 inches a
Bake in a 400° oven 20 minutes; re
heat to 375° and bake 30 minutes lo
Let cool on rack. Freeze if desired;
before filling. To serve, split shell in
and fill with rum cream filling (recip
lows). Heat sugar until it melts and
a light amber color, then quickly dr
over puff and sprinkle with almonds.
until time to serve. Serves 12.

Rum Cream Filling. Mix 1 pac
(3 oz.) egg custard mix and 1¼ cups
in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stir
and remove from heat. Cool and st
2 tablespoons rum *or* ½ teaspoon
flavoring. Beat 2 egg whites until
peaks form, then beat in ¼ cup s
1 tablespoon at a time. Fold into
custard. Whip 1 cup heavy cream
stiff; fold into custard mixture.

Two-part Christmas brun

For the children, fill net stockings
small raisin packs, mandarin oranges,
apples, boxes of sugar-coated cereal,
perhaps small toys or lollypops. Fo
early morning starter, supplement
stocking fare with hot chocolate. T
after the gift giving, the whole fa
can sit down to a delicious hot bru

Stockings with Fruit and Sugarplum
Hot Chocolate

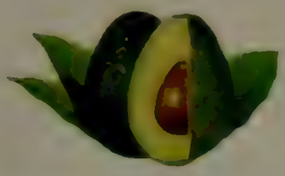
Scrambled Eggs with Assorted Sausag
Winter Fruit Tray: Pineapple, Pear
Malaga Grapes, and Oranges
Stollen Coffee

Arrange a platter with the assorted f
fruits. You can either make or buy
stollen or another sweet bread. Just be

If the California

AVOCADO

is not soft enough to yield to gentle pressure,
leave it in the fruit bowl
another day or so.



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when a sole needs a mate

Try Betty Crocker Au Gratin Potatoes
Once you try 'em, you're hooked. Tender potatoes in a delicately seasoned sauce, with blue cheese and Cheddar. What sole could find a better mate.

DARROW M

Brunch *on Christmas morning has st ings filled with goodies for children, scrambled eggs, sausages, fruit, st*

serving, scramble eggs and sprinkle sl ded sharp Cheddar cheese over the slip under the broiler to melt and bı cheese. Cook two kinds of sausa selected from bratwurst, bockwurst, basa, and smoky links; arrange arc the eggs.

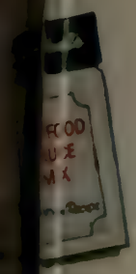
Christmas Eve supper

Since the day before Christmas is flurry in most homes, we include special meal that can be prepared a in advance.

Green Salad with Pink Grapefruit and Avocado
Chicken in White Wine
Broad Noodles (Optional) French Br
Cherries Jubilee

Cook the chicken entrée a day ahea you wish, but wait to add the cr when you reheat it for serving. Acc pany with noodles, if you like. Mold cream in a festive mold and freeze ah Compose the cherry sauce in adva and chill until serving time. Dress m salad greens with a tarragon-flavc French dressing and garnish with ı grapefruit segments and avocado slic

Chicken in White Wine. Brown 2 bro fryer chickens, cut up, in 2 tablespc



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quick 'N EASY
PRUNE
CHEESEPIE
by DEL MONTE

Puree 1 cup cooked and pitted Del Monte Prunes. Prepare no-bake cheesecake mix as pkg. directs. Pour into crust. Swirl puree through pie. Garnish top with pitted cooked prunes. Try other mix-made goodies, using the rich natural goodness of tender Del Monte® Prunes. For more "Quick 'n Easy" recipes, send Del Monte carton shield to Box 4043, Clinton, Ia. 52732.

butter in a large Dutch oven. Then s with 1 teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoons ch stock base; ½ teaspoon *each* whole t and oregano; ½ bay leaf; and 2 c garlic, minced. Add 1½ cups dry wine and 1 chopped tomato.

Meanwhile, sauté in a frying pan 4 bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces, until Lift out bacon with slotted spoon add to chicken. Sauté 1 can (1 lb.) whole onions, drained, in bacon drip until browned and add to chicken. the same pan, brown ½ pound whole mushrooms in 2 tablespoons ter and 1 tablespoon lemon juice; to chicken.

Cover and simmer 35 minutes, or chicken is tender. Transfer chicken vegetables to a serving dish. Ble tablespoons *each* cornstarch and br or sherry and stir into the juices; stirring, until thickened. Pour in ½ heavy cream and heat sauce just hot through. Spoon over chicken. M 8 to 10 servings.

Cherries Jubilee. Pack 1½ quarts va ice cream into a festive mold, or s ice cream into large balls; freeze. I the syrup from 2 cans (1 lb. *each)* Bing cherries into a saucepan. Ad cup currant jelly. Heat to boiling stir in a blend of 2 tablespoons cornst and 2 tablespoons water; cook, sti until thickened. Add cherries and through. (Refrigerate if made ahea

At serving time, reheat cherry sauce unmold ice cream onto a chilled ing plate; warm ⅓ cup kirsch (cl brandy). At the table, ignite kirsch spoon flaming over the hot cherry s serve over the ice cream. Accompany whipped cream and grated milk choco if you wish. Serves 8.

Late shopper's dinner

This excellent fish dinner goes toge very fast. Figure on only 15 or 20 utes in the kitchen.

Marinated Cucumber Salad
Bergen Sole with Shrimp
Buttered Peas
Winter Pears Butter Cookies

Prepare the cucumber salad first and it chill while you sauté the fish en and cook the peas. Offer cookies or ch with the fresh fruit dessert.

Bergen Sole with Shrimp. Quickly sau large sole fillets in 2 tablespoons bu season with ½ teaspoon *each* salt tarragon (crumbled); transfer to a w serving plate. Using the same pan, s ½ pound sliced mushrooms in 2 ta spoons butter and 1½ tablespoons le juice. Add ¼ pound small cooked shr and 1 small tomato, cut in julienne st heat through. Spoon shrimp and m rooms over the sole and garnish w lemon wedges. Serves 6.

Hot hors d'oeuvres!

out of the freezer

out of the oven

into the party–in minutes!

e wonderful things new hot hors d'oeuvres can do r party. And for you, as a Whether you're serving st — or a hundred!

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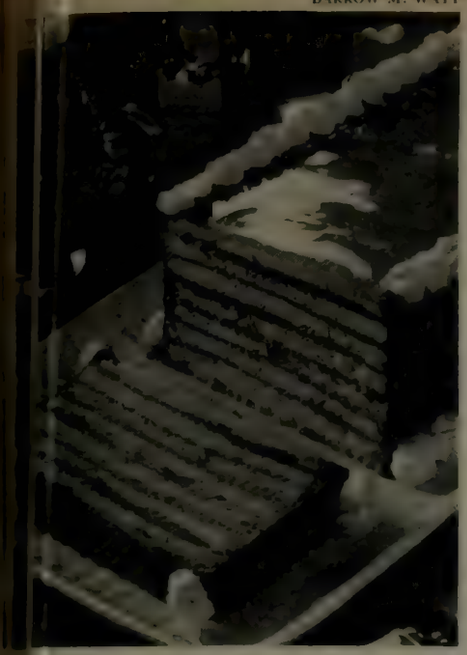
DARROW M. WATT



y chocolate caramel torte, topped caramel glaze, can be made a day or ahead. Serve with Viennese coffee

A frozen cake starts you off

h a frozen pound cake and some imag-ion you can quickly produce a festive e for holiday entertaining.

firm, fine, uncrumbly texture of nd cake makes it ideal for slicing into zingly thin layers. It's quickly filled frosted, making a very decorative and orful cake.

ckly caramel glazes this multilayered colate-frosted cake. In flavor, it ely matches the authentic Hungarian os with its dozen layers.

OCOLATE CARAMEL TORTE

- 4 ounces semisweet chocolate
- ½ cup (¼ lb.) butter or margarine
- ½ cup unsifted powdered sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 frozen loaf-size pound cake
- ⅓ cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped (optional)

lt chocolate in the top of a double ler over hot water; let cool to room perature. Cream butter until light and dually beat in powdered sugar. Add yolks, one at a time, and beat until ooth. Beat in vanilla and the cool lted chocolate.

hile cake is still slightly frozen, slice top crust layer off the cake (you can it), then slice the cake horizontally o 6 or 7 very thin layers. Set aside top layer for the caramel topping. read the chocolate frosting between

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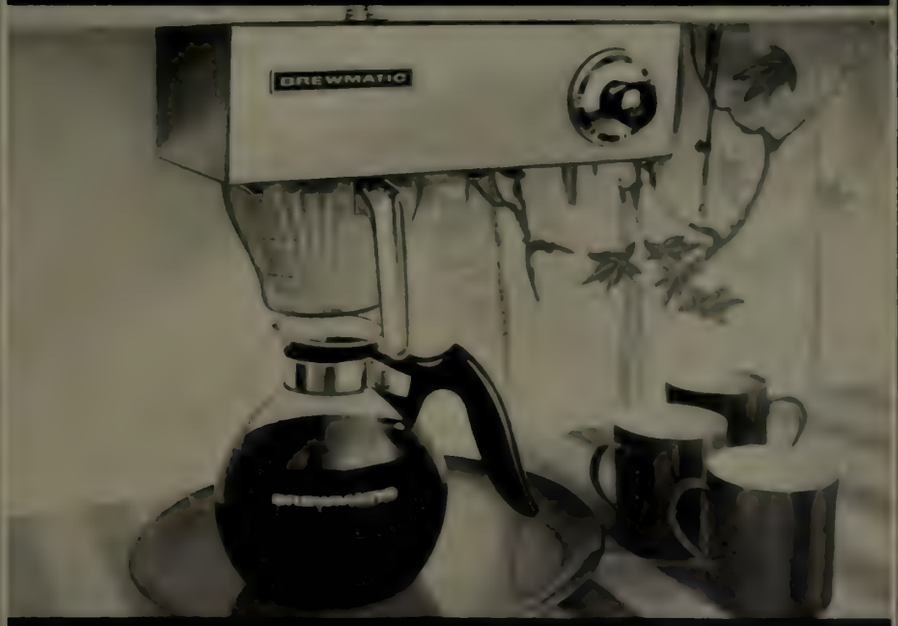

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USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

remaining layers, reserving about ½ cup of the chocolate to coat the sides.

Heat the granulated sugar in a small pan (preferably with a nonstick fluorocarbon finish) until it melts and turns amber-colored. Place the reserved top cake layer on a sheet of foil or waxed paper and quickly pour over the hot caramel syrup, coating the top of the layer evenly. Arrange this layer on top of the last frosted layer of cake.

Heat the blade of a wooden-handled knife or spatula (not your best one) in the flame of a gas range or on an electric element and immediately mark the caramel topping into serving-sized slices.

Frost sides of cake with remaining frosting. If desired, pipe a small border of whipped cream around the top and bottom edge of the cake. Chill. Serves 8.

The flavors of raspberry, mocha, and almond interplay in this decorative refrigerator cake.

MOCHA RASPBERRY TORTE

- 1 frozen loaf-size pound cake
- ½ cup raspberry jam
- ½ pint (1 cup) whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
- 3 tablespoons powdered sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ⅓ cup toasted sliced almonds

While cake is still slightly frozen, slice it horizontally into 5 layers. Spread about 2 tablespoons jam between each layer and reassemble cake. Whip the cream with cocoa, coffee, sugar, and vanilla until stiff, then spread over top and sides of the cake. Chill until serving time. When ready to serve, sprinkle with almonds. Makes 8 servings.

Kirsch and coffee perfume the almond filling and frosting in this ambrosial torte. In Vienna, this would be called a Malakoff Torte.

COFFEE ALMOND TORTE

- ¾ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups unsifted powdered sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
- 3 tablespoons kirsch or cold strong coffee
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ⅔ cup toasted blanched whole almonds or filberts
- 1 frozen loaf-size pound cake
- ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds or coarsely chopped filberts

For filling and frosting, cream the butter until light. Add the sugar; cream until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time; beat until smooth. Dissolve coffee powder in the kirsch and beat into the frosting. Mix in vanilla. Grind the whole nuts in a blender or chop fine.

While cake is still slightly frozen, slice it horizontally into 5 layers; spread a thick layer of coffee butter cream between each layer and on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle with the slivered almonds. Chill until serving time. Makes 8 servings.

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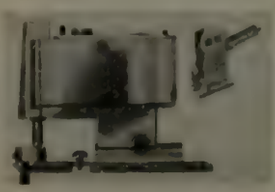

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With game hen from your freeze

It's always a convenience to have rock Cornish game hens on hand in freezer, ready to roast for an el supper or a weekday family dinner. we suggest two ways to flavor these birds: In one recipe they are filled rice stuffing, and in the other the liberally flavored with orange. Bot ipes call for hens of about 1-pound ample single servings.

ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS WITH TARRAGON PILAF

- ½ cup uncooked long grain rice
- ½ small onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1½ teaspoons tarragon
- 1 cup regular strength chicken broth
- 2 rock Cornish game hens, each about 1 pound, thawed
- Salt and pepper
- Melted butter

Sauté rice and onion in the butter onion is tender and rice lightly bro Add ½ teaspoon of the tarragon an chicken broth. Cover and simmer un liquid is absorbed, about 15 min Meanwhile sprinkle the cavities an faces of hens with salt and pepper. S cooked rice into the body cavity of hen. Place hens, breasts up, on a in a shallow roasting pan and sp remaining 1 teaspoon tarragon over Bake in a 350° oven about 1 ho until drumstick moves easily; baste sionally with additional melted b Serves 2.—*J. J., La Jolla, Calif.*

ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS WITH ORANGE

- 1 lemon, cut in half
- 4 rock Cornish game hens, each about 1 pound, thawed
- Salt
- 1 whole orange, cut in quarters
- 4 green onions, cut up
- ¼ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, undiluted
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- Hot, cooked rice (optional)
- Parsley for garnish

Squeeze lemon juice in the cavities over the surfaces of the hens. Li salt cavities and put a quarter of unpeeled orange and 1 cut-up green o in each hen. Place hens, breasts up, rack in a shallow roasting pan and b with mixture of the orange juice co trate and soy sauce. Bake in a 350° about 1 hour, or until drumstick m easily; baste several times with the ora soy mixture. If hens brown too qui cover loosely with foil. Serve on a be rice, if you wish, and garnish with par Serves 4.—*J. L., Mill Valley, Calif.*

Cranberry Candles light up with Real Mayonnaise... Best Foods

hat a glamorous, exciting, romantic idea! Light 'n ious cranberry "candle" salads to light up your liday table. They taste as elegant as they look. d they're a snap to make with Best Foods Real yonnaise. So subtly flavored it complements the t cranberries. So rich and creamy it blends velvety ooth. Only Best Foods has the taste...only st Foods has the texture to make holiday dazzlers e these. Try 'em. You'll really set the world on fire.

1 (1 pound) can whole cranberry sauce
1 cup boiling water
1 (3 ounce) package strawberry flavored gelatin
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
1 apple, diced
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Heat cranberry sauce; strain. Mix liquid, boiling water and gelatin, stirring until completely dissolved. Add lemon juice and salt. Chill mixture until slightly thickened. Add Real Mayonnaise; beat with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in reserved cranberries, apple and nuts. Stir and chill until slightly thickened. Fill sauce can ¾ full for largest candle. Spoon remaining mixture into assorted cans or glasses. Chill until firm. Insert birthday candle halves into unmolded candles. Makes 6 servings.

THIS IS NO PLACE FOR "SECOND BEST"...
BRING OUT THE BEST WITH BEST FOODS *REAL* MAYONNAISE

How about eating out in?

At Brennan's, in the heart of New Orleans' historic French Quarter, a dinner favorite is Shrimp Romanoff. Here's how to make it with Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff.

- 1 pkg. (4-serving size) Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff
- 1 can (4½ oz.) shrimp, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 tbsp. chopped chives

Heat oven to 350°. Prepare Noodles Romanoff as directed on package except—increase milk to ½ cup.

In 1½-quart casserole, layer half the noodles, the shrimp and cheese; top with remaining noodles. Sprinkle with chives. Cover and bake *15 to 20 minutes. 4 servings.* Dinner rolls and a garden-fresh salad round out the meal.

Note: 1 can (6½ oz.) tuna, drained, can be substituted for the shrimp.

Doing anything tomorrow night? Sure. Eating out—in.

DARROW M. WATT

chy but not hard; there's a top and om coating of chocolate and almonds

Easy-to-make gift toffee

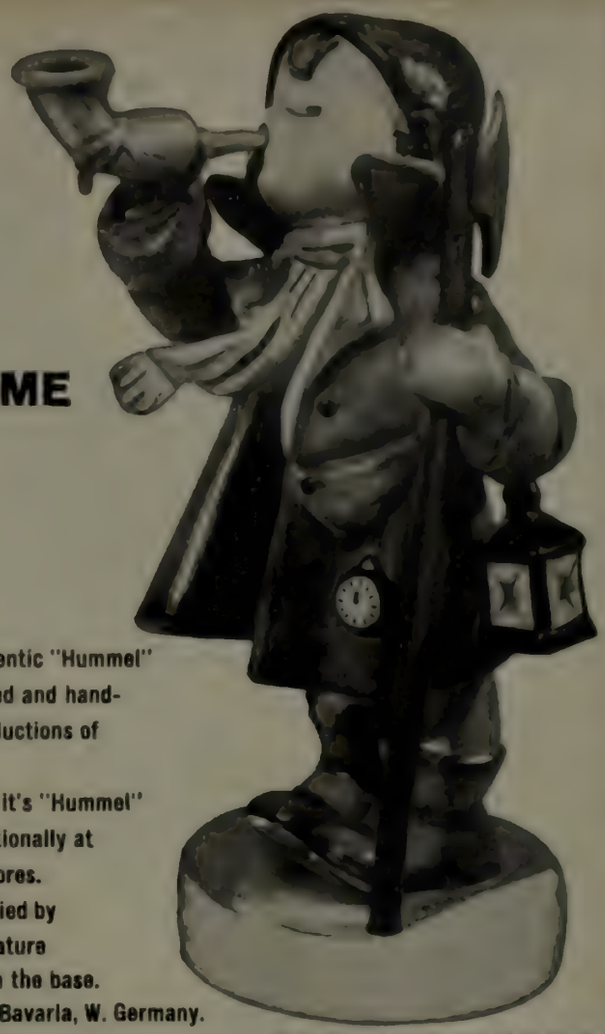
and sweet, this toffee is very easy to e—and difficult to stop eating if you candy. A small box of it makes an appriate gift for a holiday hostess.

OCOLATE AND ALMOND TOFFEE

- 2 cups (1 lb.) butter
- 2½ cups sugar
- 1 package (8 oz.) semisweet chocolate
- 2 packages (4 oz. *each*) sweet cooking chocolate
- 1 package (6 to 8 oz.) sliced almonds, toasted

ntly butter an 11 by 15-inch shallow ing pan and set aside. Combine butter sugar in a heavy 4-quart pan. Cook r moderate heat, stirring hard with a oden spoon to blend butter and sugar, il mixture boils. Then cover with a t-fitting lid and cook about 3 minutes. move lid and continue cooking, stirring asionally if necessary to blend in but- until temperature reaches 290° on a dy thermometer (about 6 minutes). r immediately into the buttered pan d set on a flat surface to cool (about 30 utes at cool room temperature, 15 utes in the refrigerator).

t both the semisweet and the sweet king chocolate in the top of a double ler and melt over hot water, stirring til smooth. With a rubber spatula, ead half the chocolate over the toffee the pan and sprinkle at once with half almonds. Refrigerate until chocolate set, about 15 minutes. Invert candy to a piece of foil. Spread remaining rm chocolate over second side of candy d sprinkle at once with remaining onds. Refrigerate until chocolate is set. en cut into bite-sized pieces with a vy knife. Pack in shallow containers d refrigerate until needed. Toffee will re several months in the refrigerator. kes about 2½ pounds.—*E. K., Menlo k, Calif.*



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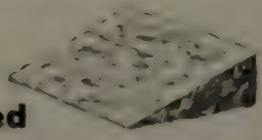
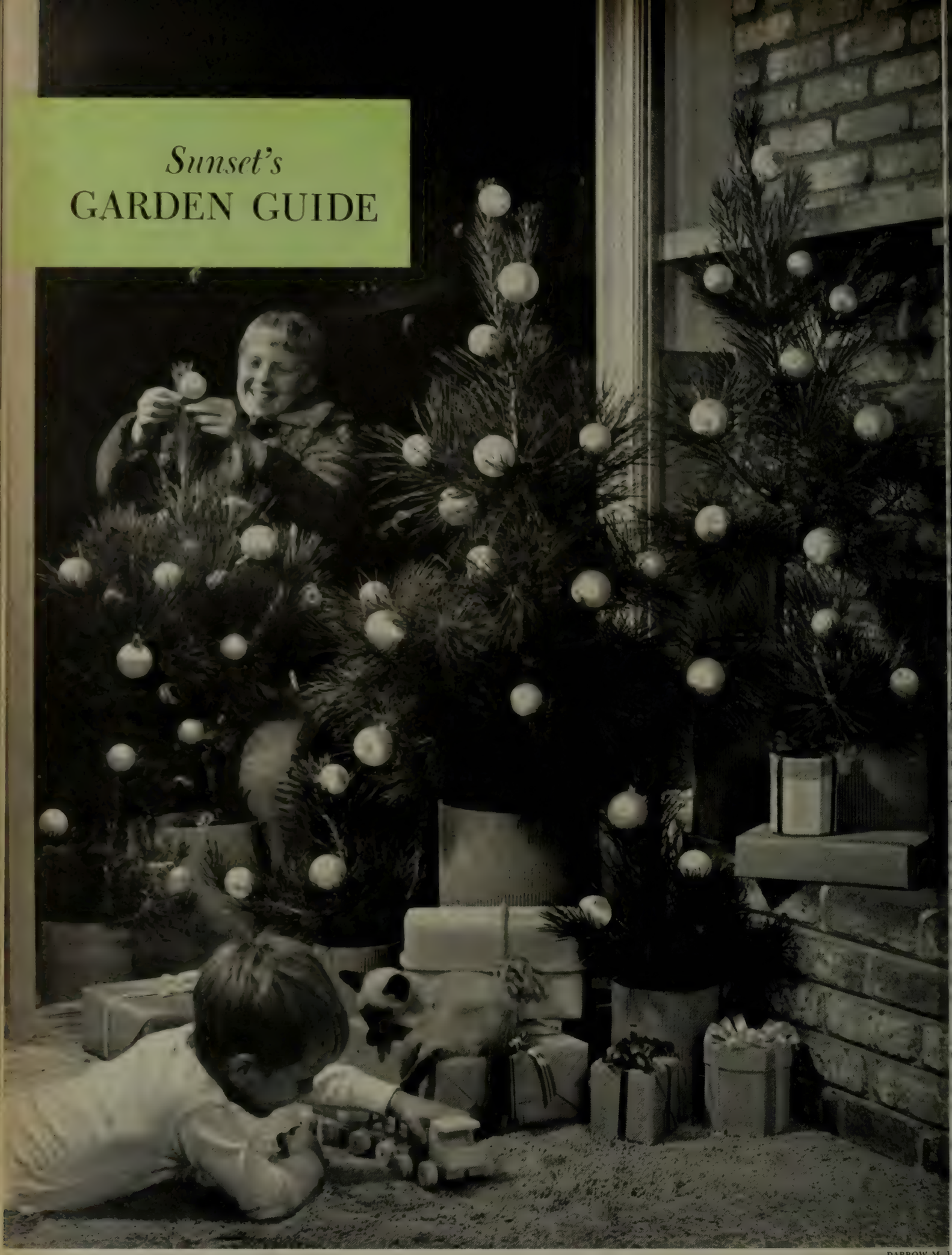


Imported
DANISH BLUE CHEESE

Sunset's
GARDEN GUIDE



DARROW M.

Indoor-outdoor pine grove

Indoor-outdoor grove of living pines serves as this fam Christmas "tree." Two Japanese black pines (in gallon an gallon cans) sit outside window; five indoors. Corrugated pa camouflages nursery cans. After holidays, trees will be plan

DECEMBER IN YOUR GARDEN

Regular gardening can wait . . . here are Christmas ideas

s hardly any December gardening an't wait until next month. And a good thing. Christmas and getting for it have a way of tying up any time.

ake a break some day soon to visit ery or garden center. Besides plenty ter planting opportunities—the sea- best buys are bare-root plants and and burlapped plants—you'll also lenty of gift and decorating ideas.

nurseries sell ornaments and lights tdoor and indoor trees.

sell their own freshly cut greens and berries.

lmost all sell living Christmas trees ones for the front garden or living little ones for children's rooms.

and on the following page we point ome of the many garden gifts and ations available at this time of year. find more garden gift suggestions ges 158, 161, 162, 166, and 180. You'll deas for decorating with plants on 56 and 156.

ing a rhododendron?

rhododendrons most appreciated as tmas gifts are the ones loaded with ready to bloom in a few months.

can you know if the plant you're ing to give will bloom abundantly spring? You can be pretty sure if choose one of the recent arrivals a Northwest or northern California esale nursery. These plants have raised under nearly ideal conditions, ng more hours of sunlight (which urages flowers) than they could stand own in hotter climates. And the ers have been pruning and shaping lants for several years, setting them or a big bloom season when they ship to retail nurseries.

plants don't follow up with as many rs in their second season at a nurs- (or in a garden). Growing conditions often less than ideal for them. Also, heavy bloom seems to take something the plants—something they don't ally recover from for a year.

ff a stocking with insect-trapper?

ctivorous plants aren't pretty, and really have no practical function y don't consume many flies), but they ht make a fascinating small gift for a ngster with an interest in botany or re study.

At this time of year you can buy three kinds of insectivorous plants (usually in plastic packages): two pitcher plants *(Darlingtonia californica* and *Sarracenia)* and Venus fly trap *(Dionaea muscipula)*. All are small perennials, good sizes for growing in small pots or terrariums.

Pitcher plants have tubelike leaves ("pitchers") that trap and digest insects for a source of protein. On page 248 of the October 1967 *Sunset* you can see a photograph of the Western native darlingtonia (also called cobra plant because of the hood at the top of each leaf).

Venus fly trap is smaller. Its leaves, about 3 inches long, grow from the plant's base in a spokelike pattern. The end of each leaf is divided into two lobes, each with sensitive hairs. When insects touch the hairs, the lobes close up, trap the insects, and later digest them.

All three plants need very special growing conditions. None is easy to grow, and even your most conscientious efforts may go for nothing.

Plant in live sphagnum moss or in a mixture of well washed builder's sand and damp peat moss. Keep in a cool spot with good light but no direct sunlight; a porch is a good spot. Proper watering is essential. Keep the soil moist but not soggy. Use distilled water or collected rainwater, if possible.

You can feed occasionally (and lightly) with fish emulsion, but don't use chemical fertilizers.

Christmas greens: what to cut and what not to cut

When cut and brought indoors, boughs of Douglas fir, fir *(Abies)*, giant sequoia, incense cedar, pine, and redwood generally will hold up well all through the holiday season. Boughs of deodar cedar, spruce, and Western hemlock are not as reliable.

Sasanqua for Christmas

In five years of testing before its introduction and in two years since, 'Yuletide' camellia hasn't once missed blooming at Christmastime. Besides being timely, the flowers are an excellent color for Christmas. They're bright orange-red —the reddest of all the Sasanquas now available. At the center of each flower bright yellow stamens stand out quite prominently.

'Yuletide' has an edge over the Sasanquas that bloom earlier in the fall. In the cooler weather of late fall and early winter, the flowers hold up better, and their color lasts longer.

The plants grow compact and upright, with small dark green leaves. In containers they're neat enough to be placed by the front door over the holidays. Or plant them together for a low hedge or screen. Or use one alone as a freestanding shrub.

Grow 'Yuletide' like any other Sasanqua camellia—in full sun or part shade, in well drained soil with plenty of organic matter. For bushier plants, pinch out the tips of new spring growth.

A holly tree . . . or shrub, or espalier

The photograph below shows one good way to use Wilson holly *(Ilex altaclarensis* 'Wilsonii'), an adaptable plant that can serve equally well as a large shrub or espalier.

Trained as it is here, Wilson holly fits neatly where you want a plant with a shape like a tree but where space won't permit a full-sized tree. Eventually it may reach 20 to 30 feet in height and spread; shortening the long branches will keep it smaller and more symmetrical.

You can start with a gallon-can plant and stake, tie, and prune it into a tree. But that's choosing the long way, since you can buy plants already trained to single-trunk form in larger sizes.

The dark green leaves of Wilson holly

WILLIAM APLIN

Trained *as small tree, Wilson holly stays neat and clean, has bright red berries*

Sunset's GARDEN GUIDE

are larger than English holly's, and the spines are shorter. The plants are female and (unlike most varieties of English holly) set a heavy crop of berries without pollination by a male plant.

In warm inland valleys, Wilson holly is easier to grow than English holly. It takes full sun in the hottest places, but leaf color is richer and darker green if grown in partial shade.

The gift book for gardeners

A new *Sunset Western Garden Book* (Lane Books, Menlo Park, Calif., 1967; $5.95) is a fine gift for any gardener—even if he's one of the 650,000 who own copies of the edition shown at upper left in the photograph.

Now in its third printing, with over 125,000 copies sold already, the 1967 book is far more than a revision of the original edition (written in 1954, revised in 1961). It's a new book, freshly researched, freshly written, and freshly checked.

The new *and the old* Sunset Western Garden Book. *The 1967 edition, shown in front here, has completely new contents*

The format is greatly improved. For reference, there's a 278-page encyclo with plant descriptions and plant information. To key this advice to local growing conditions, the book di the Western states into 24 specific mate zones (the old book had 13). A section lists plants for 36 different l scaping situations.

You'll also find a glossary and sectio weeds, pests, diseases, lawns, tools, and other essential aspects of garde

Two holiday events

Palo Alto. December 1. Luncheon flower arrangement demonstration sented by the Atherton Garden G Place: Cabaña Motor Hotel, 429 Camino Real. Hours: 12:30 to 3:30 Admission: $6.50. For reservations, to Mrs. Alfred W. Eames, Jr., 85 Labur Dr., Atherton 94025. Proceeds wil toward a fragrant garden for the in Holbrook Palmer Park in Athe

Ross. December 8, 9, and 10. An Christmas greens sale presented by Decorations Guild. Place: Marin Art Garden Center, Sir Francis Drake E Hours: 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Friday; 10 to 5 P.M. Saturday and Sunday. Ad sion: free.

DECEMBER CHECK LIST: *Here's what needs doing*

☐ **Christmas tree care.** As soon as you buy or cut your tree, put it in a container of water in a cool, shady place. Just before you bring it into the house, saw off about an inch at the bottom of the trunk. Try to keep the tree in a stand that holds water, and refill the stand as the tree uses water.

☐ **Gift plant care.** Remove wrapping from potted plants so that water doesn't collect at the bottom. Place the plants in a well lighted spot (but not in direct sunlight). Keep them out of drafts.

Azaleas and cyclamen need a cool spot. They'll bloom much longer on a shady porch than in a warm, dry room. Be careful not to overwater poinsettias; water only when the soil starts to dry out and don't let water stand in the saucer underneath. For more details on caring for gift plants and for what to do with them after they bloom, see page 144 of the January 1967 *Sunset*.

☐ **Grooming.** Keep on raking autumn leaves; don't let them accumulate on a lawn or in a planting bed. When chrysanthemums finish blooming, cut them back to within 4 inches of the ground. If you haven't already done so, dig and store dahlias, gladiolus, and tuberous begonias as suggested on page 219 of the October 1967 *Sunset*.

☐ **Lawns.** Feed if you notice growth slowing down. Lawns planted earlier in fall probably need fertilizer by now.

☐ **Pest and disease control.** Spray for peach leaf curl before the middle of the month and again in January; use Bordeaux or lime sulfur. Try to spray when you expect several dry days. Bait or spray for snails and slugs.

If last year you noticed signs of camellia petal blight—brown blotches at the center of the flowers—start controlling it this year before the buds open. First clean up underneath the plants and add fresh mulch. Then spray the ground thoroughly with PCNB.

☐ **Planting for permanence.** Most of the month's planting depends on the weather. If the ground is mucky, hold off on planting until it dries some. Otherwise take advantage of these planting opportunities: bare-root roses, fruit trees, shade trees, berries, and recent shipments of balled and burlapped shrubs and trees. The bare-root plants usually arrive at nurseries sometime in December, but rains may delay them.

Shop early for living Christmas trees. Deodar cedar, fir, pine, and spruce are good choices.

Display it indoors for a few weeks, then plant in the garden; or plant in a container so you can use it again next y

☐ **Planting for spring and sum** There's still time for daffodils, cinths, and tulips. But plant soon. M sure that the bulbs you buy are firm fleshy. You can also put in these: aryllis, anemones, callas, Japanese lilies, and ranunculus.

If the soil isn't too wet, you can p these annuals for spring bloom: cale las, pansies, *Primula malacoides*, viol

Cyclamen in bloom are available in s pots. You can combine several in a la pot for an attractive gift.

☐ **Pruning.** Most of the import deciduous shrub and tree pru can wait until next month. Freely off holly branches for holiday dec tions—that's about all the pruning n hollies need.

☐ **Weed control.** If rains have brought on a crop of weeds, a pre-emergence weed killers, such as si zine, to unplanted areas. If weeds already there, spray with an oil w killer.

You can use some kinds of pre-emerge weed killers around annuals, shrubs, trees planted last month. For full det on this subject, see page 198 of month's *Sunset*.

Splurge a little this Christmas. Life is short.

e your family a Baldwin organ. .n organ is one of the easiest in- ments to learn. And a Baldwin ın is the easiest of all, with simple plainly marked controls.

ɜy New Year's Day, you should ıaying your favorite tunes. You'll ɔw how to make your Baldwin nd like a saxophone. And a psichord. And a flute. And a ɔphone.

Chances are, your whole family will be playing before the month is out.

And every time you gather around your Baldwin, you'll be getting a kick out of something new again. And that's what makes life interesting and full.

Call your Baldwin dealer. He'll even sneak over an organ for a free trial when the family isn't around. Red ribbon and all. Or write Baldwin Piano & Organ Co., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

Do it now. Remember, Christmas comes just once a year.

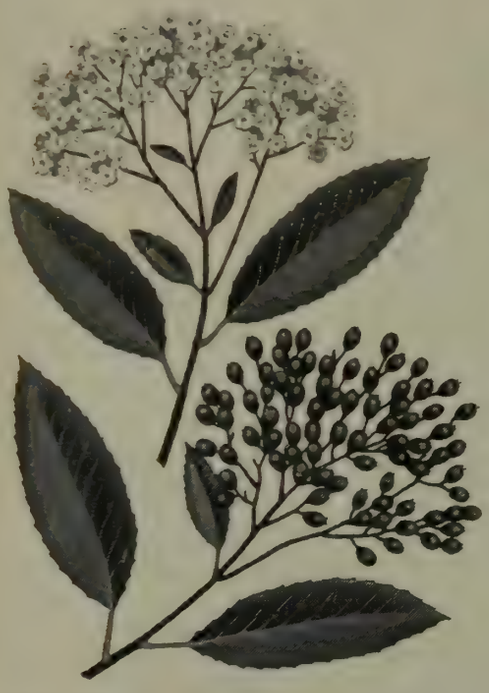
But so does your birthday.

The Baldwin Organ.

WILLIAM

This old toyon *was here long before the house. Owners wanted to save it so built terrace around it. Designers: Young and Mic*

It bears red berries in time for Christmas



White flowers *in June, July, give way to red fruits for Thanksgiving, Christmas*

Old-time Californians may remember buying great bunches of what was called California holly or Christmas berry in florists' shops and from streetside stands about this time of year. And the colorful red berry clusters were used on wreaths and swags. This is our native toyon *(Heteromeles arbutifolia,* formerly called *Photinia arbutifolia).*

At present it's somewhat difficult to obtain because California law forbids picking it except on private property with the permission of the owner. And the traditional English holly *(Ilex aquifolium)* can be obtained relatively cheaply from Northwest growers.

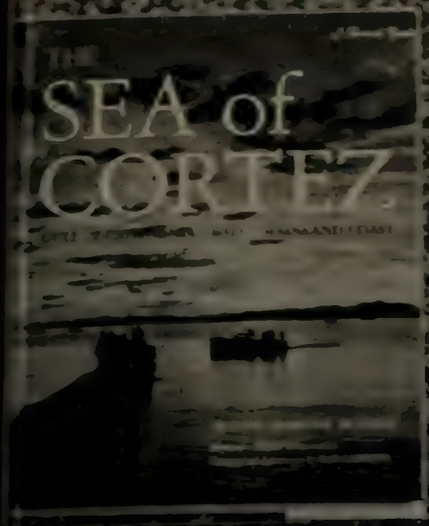
But you can buy plants of California's holly in the nursery and grow your own berry decorations for the holidays. The abundance of broad clusters of bright red fruit at the ends of the densely foliaged branches make a spectacular display from about Thanksgiving until past Christmas. If you trim back branches to one-year-old wood, you'll get a much heavier crop of fruit than in the wild; do this after be have gone and before flowers appear.

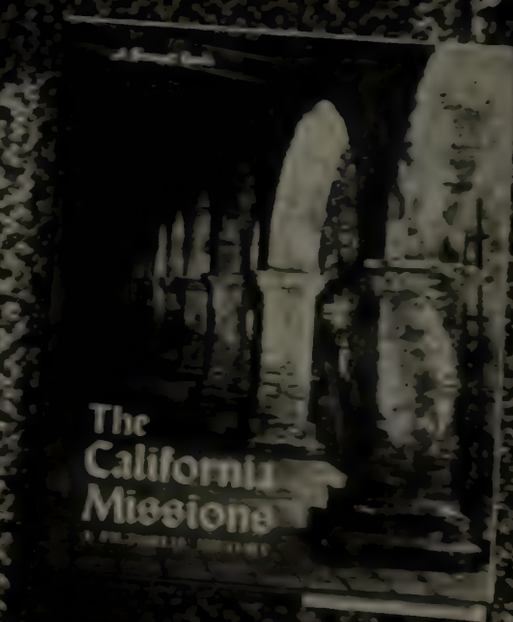
Toyon adapts to garden conditions ex tionally well. It can grow ultimatel 25 feet high, but you can easily kee down to 6 or 10 feet. It will grow in soil if it gets excellent drainage. Toy drought resistant, but it will also normal garden watering.

Fireblight (branches look scorched) is one disease that's difficult to cont Prevent infection by spraying flo with a weak copper spray at four to day intervals.

Toyon is native to the foothill cou below 4,000 feet elevation in Califor An exceptionally large-berried vari *H.a. macrocarpa,* grows on Santa C lina and San Clemente islands; the fr of this one are less likely to be eaten birds. While toyon is not native to desert, it has been planted at Califo City; one observer says it's "the gree plant there in March and April." In de areas, be sure to water it frequently.

Beautiful gift books from *Sunset*





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Five young deodars *were planted as 7-footers, 5 to 8 feet apart, 2½ years ago. Close-planted trees grow fast vertically. Owner, landscape architect L. K. Smith, Thousand Oaks, Calif., prune side branches (see photograph at right) to keep trees*

WILLIAM

The dancing deodars

They're all performers, but some do ballet, some do precision high kicks, and some just shuffle

Deodar cedars belong to our Pacific C
Strangely, although they're natives o
Himalayas at elevations from 4,00
10,000 feet and at a latitude the sam
Tijuana's, they have never caught on
where else in North America. They're
trees: in the Puget Sound area, in wes
Oregon, around the San Francisco Ba
California's Central Valley, and thr
most of Southern California.

They're so much our trees that se
major Southern California nursery
growers have tried to coin the name "
ifornia Christmas tree" for them.
that name has never become part of
language; people seem to prefer to
them just deodars or, more forma
deodar cedars. (The scientific name—

DON NORMARK

ones form in late summer, shatter er. On new growth needles grow older ones grow in tufts on spurs

orten a deodar branch, cut back to a top-of-branch shoot like this one

HARROW M. WATT

Nothing but deodars. *Planted late 1930's. Foreground, Jordan Junior High School grounds, Palo Alto, Calif. In back, trees along avenue with no residential frontages*

first that novice gardeners learn— *rus deodara.)* "Deodar" itself comes Sanskrit words that mean "timber gods."

e photographs on these pages you ecognize the deodar look. All deo- unless they've been badly mis- d, have a full-bodied grace about All are slightly grayish green at seasons. Look at the tips of the trunks; in most cases they nod over, e or a lot. Two close-up photographs t on this page show the needle and features.

s you look at the trees you see indi- d differences, too. Some are stiffer others, some more open. Some weep; don't. Some have definitely down-sweeping branches. These differences are built in. If a deodar is stiff or weeping as a youngster, it's going to be stiff or weeping all its life. Whatever the form, however, it will become more muscular-looking with maturity.

We are now entering the season when you can enjoy deodars for their Christmas tree look, the time when several famous avenue plantings of deodars are decorated and proclaimed "Christmas tree lanes." And it's also the time when thousands of Western home owners decide to bring home a nursery deodar in a container, use it as a living Christmas tree, then plant it after the holidays. Living Christmas tree or not, fall and winter is the best time to plant any conifer.

Deodars can grow fairly well with little or no irrigation after the first summer or two, but they grow better where some nearby plantings or lawns are irrigated. They can take almost any climate except direct-line exposure to the ocean.

Before you plant a deodar, consider this basic truth: Unless it is of the rather scarce dwarf form ('Descanso Dwarf'), or unless you prune it regularly, the tree is going to become a giant. It is going to grow 2 to 4 feet a year upwards and almost as much outwards. In 20 years it will be perhaps 80 feet high and 40 or 50 feet wide.

Photographs on these pages show how to prune side branches when necessary to keep the trees from becoming too wide.

DARROW M. WATT

Lower branches *are cut back for car and pedestrian clearance on this parking lot*

WILLIAM

West's original *"Christmas Tree Lane," Santa Rosa Avenue in Altadena, Cali mile of 82-year-old deodars. Side branches have turned up to become secondary tr*

Basal branches *root, make ground cover. Huntington Gardens, San Marino, Calif.*

DON NO

Deodars *along Stevens Way on University of Washington campus. About 45 years Lower branches have been cut off so grass could be grown and maintained under*

and some of the results. Additionally, some gardeners prune out tops of deodars to prevent the trees' growing too high. They tie up a soft young side branch from near the tip to replace the removed tip. But this is neither easy nor certain; we can't recommend it as general practice.

After you choose a planting site, pace off 20 feet in one direction; go back and pace off 20 feet in the opposite direction. Then imagine a circle that circumscribes the 40-foot diameter you paced off. That's going to be your deodar's territory unless you prune it diligently.

The roots grow as voluminously as the top. So the ground inside this 40-foot circle will not only be shaded and covered by fallen needles, but the soil there will also have moisture and nutrients t away from it by the roots.

At least nine determined, tough, sh plants can live beneath the deodar exist with its roots, and put up wit shade. Here they are:

Alstroemeria, aucuba, bergenia, *Eu mus japonica,* fatsia, *Hypericum ca num,* ivy, ophiopogon, vinca.

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NOT GENUINE WITHOUT THIS TAG

Trim a juniper to make a miniature Christmas tree

1 • **Cut off** *all the juniper's branches except one shaped like Christmas tree. Lift from can. Scrape off loose soil*

2 • **Bend** *remaining branch straight up; tie it to stake poked in the root ball. Trim long roots. Plant in light soil*

DARROW M.

3 • **Little girl adds** *final touches to the miniature Christmas tree, now pru bent, staked, tied, and potted. Tree is 18 inches tall—a good size for a ch dresser or the living room table. It can stay in pot for several Christm*

This little girl's Christmas tree began the day as a flat, low juniper sprawled out over the sides of a nursery can. A little pruning shaped it up, some cautious bending stood it up, and the result looks just the way a Christmas tree is supposed to—bushy, symmetrical, cone-shaped.

The plant used here is *Juniperus procumbens* 'Nana,' a slow-growing, blue-green juniper that usually serves as a ground cover. (You may find it sold as *J. p.* 'Compacta Nana.') Getting one into the shape of a Christmas tree is simple if you start with the right sort of plant.

Look for a plant with one good-sized, densely foliaged branch, roughly in the shape of a cone, growing out of the center. What the other branches are doing doesn't matter, since you'll cut them off anyway. Make sure the branch you choose is limber enough to bend.

As a rule, young gallon-can plants bend the easiest, but they make small trees—about 8 inches tall, at the most. If you want a larger tree, look for 5-gallon plants. Avoid older, stiffer plants, and also very bushy ones with lots of bran coming out of the center.

Don't worry if you can't find a J 'Nana' with a perfect Christmas shape. If staked and pruned to show trunk and branch pattern, almost any will make an attractive irregular t Also, you can wire the trimmed branches to fill in a tree's bare spot

After the holidays, move the tree out until next Christmas. Put in a ta stake, and as the plant's tip grows, it to the stake.

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ew Instant-Pic ends warm-up wait—the *Roommate* black-nd-white TV. 19" diag., 184-sq. in. picture. New Vista® 0,000-volt chassis. Great picture, great gift, great buy!

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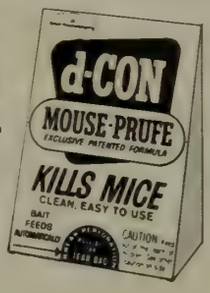


Gift camellia . . . in a container

A camellia in bloom makes one of the very best Christmas gift plants. Started in a container as shown below, it is also one of the most lasting—a plant can remain in the same container for three to five years before transplanting becomes necessary.

Finding blooming camellias this month may involve some shopping around. Early-flowering types often bloom in December, but never on an absolutely predictable schedule. Rainfall, temperature, and exposure all can enter in and affect the predicted date of bloom by several weeks or more.

Here are some of the varieties which are likely to be blooming this month: 'Alba Plena,' white; 'Are-Jishi,' salmon rose; 'C. M. Wilson,' light p 'Conrad Hilton,' white; 'Daikag bright rose pink splotched with w 'Debutante,' light pink; 'Elegans (Ch ler),' rose pink with center often sp white; 'High Hat,' light pink; 'Kra Supreme,' red; 'Pink Perfection,' p 'Shiro Chan,' white with light pink.

PLANTING IN CONTAINERS

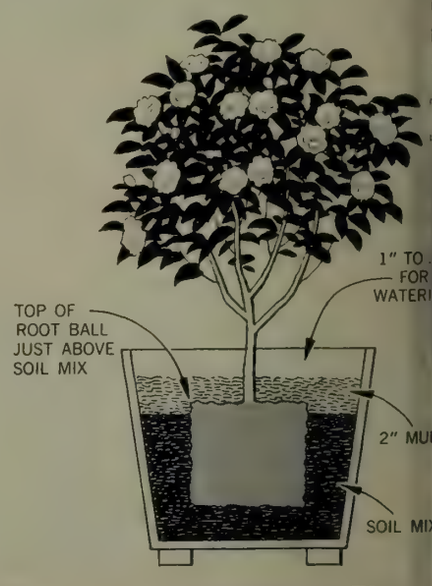
After choosing the camellia, select a tainer of proper size. There's some lee but it's best to choose one that's f close to the dimensions specified in drawing. The smaller the container sooner a plant needs transplanting. I container is too large, excess soil ma come soggy, and this can damage root

Plant as shown in the drawing. Make that the root ball is not covered by mix. Leave enough room for mulch watering space.

Soil mix should be porous and lightwe A good formula is two parts leaf mo moistened peat moss, one part sand, one part soil. In any case, the mix sh contain at least 50 per cent organic ter, such as peat moss, leaf mol ground bark (fortified with nitrogen)

Several kinds of material are suitabl the mulch that goes on top of the soil examples are ground bark, moistened moss, and gravel. A mulch of some ki especially important if the soil mix is and therefore tends to dry out quickl

Match *size of container to size of plant. Here are most common sizes of camellias next to containers of suitable dimensions*



Plant *in container as shown. Then w thoroughly; water must drain out bott See text for suggestions on soil mix, m*

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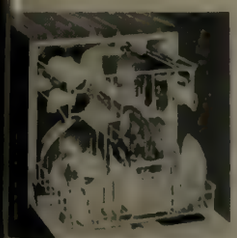

p with big loads: large acity models let many ilies wash just once a . Yours could be one.

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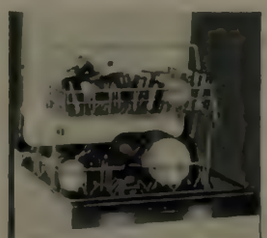

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On a piano bench it will help raise the youngest pianist to a more professional level; particularly since he'll find in its pages information about practically every composer, pre Bach to post Bernstein; about every musical instrument. He'll learn music terminology and symbols.

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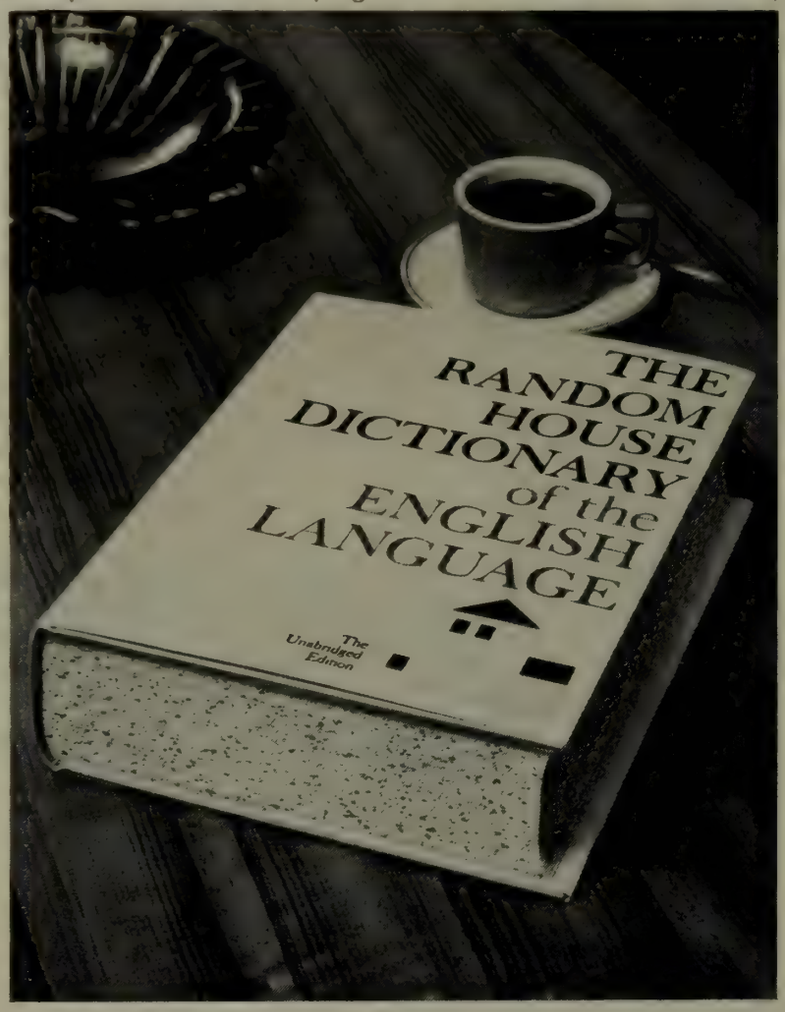
It can even help you brush up y French or Spanish or Italian or C man (for when your dreams beco reality) because those dictionai are in it, too.



On your coffee table

And it's less likely yo get caught cheating at Times' Crossword Puz because the Random Ho Dictionary is so very qu and easy to use, so simply dexed. So keep it close: p haps on your coffee tabl It lends, too, a very defin air of importance to a ga of Scrabble. Or any w game. There are 260 th sand entries and someth like 4 thousand of th weren't even coinec handful of years ago. T interesting feature may a help you understand language your children currently speaking.
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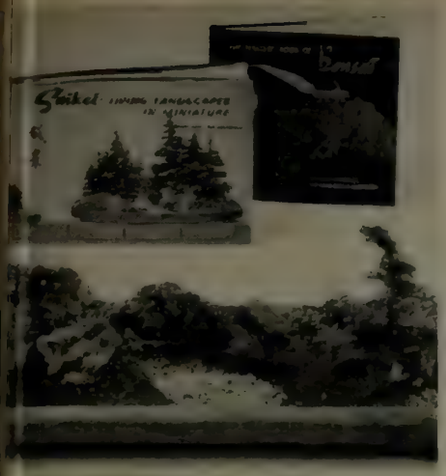

iature landscape *is a* saikei; *books are l Christmas gifts for gardening friends*

Two new books about bonsai

the good cook who never has too y cook books, a bonsai enthusiast er has too many bonsai books. Begin- s feel that they need all the advice y can get, and experts are always ing to learn from the triumphs of other erts. Two recent books published by ansha International/USA Ltd. (Palo , California) are simple enough for inners, detailed enough for experts, handsome enough to catch the eye people who are neither.

Masters' Book of Bonsai (144 pages, 5), by the directors of the Japan sai Association, begins with a short roduction that tells the basic facts ut bonsai. Next come 26 pages of dsome color plates showing bonsai sterpieces.

bulk of the book deals with collecting growing bonsai, caring for plants, ting, training, and trimming. Separate pters deal with tools, group planting, rock planting. All procedures are rly explained and generously illus- ted with photographs and drawings.

kei: Living Landscapes in Miniature 2 pages, $6.95), by Toshio Kawamoto, he first book in English to explore in ail the art of making miniature land- pes. Similar to bonsai in aesthetic ciples and technique, saikei is a new, formal art developed by the author.

teen handsome full-page color photo- phs of tray landscapes are faced by t and line drawings that explain in ail how "Mountain Rapids," "Wind- ept Plateau," "Ravine" and other nes were created. The rest of the book plains (with profuse illustration) how to mpose, plant, and maintain miniature dscapes of your own design.

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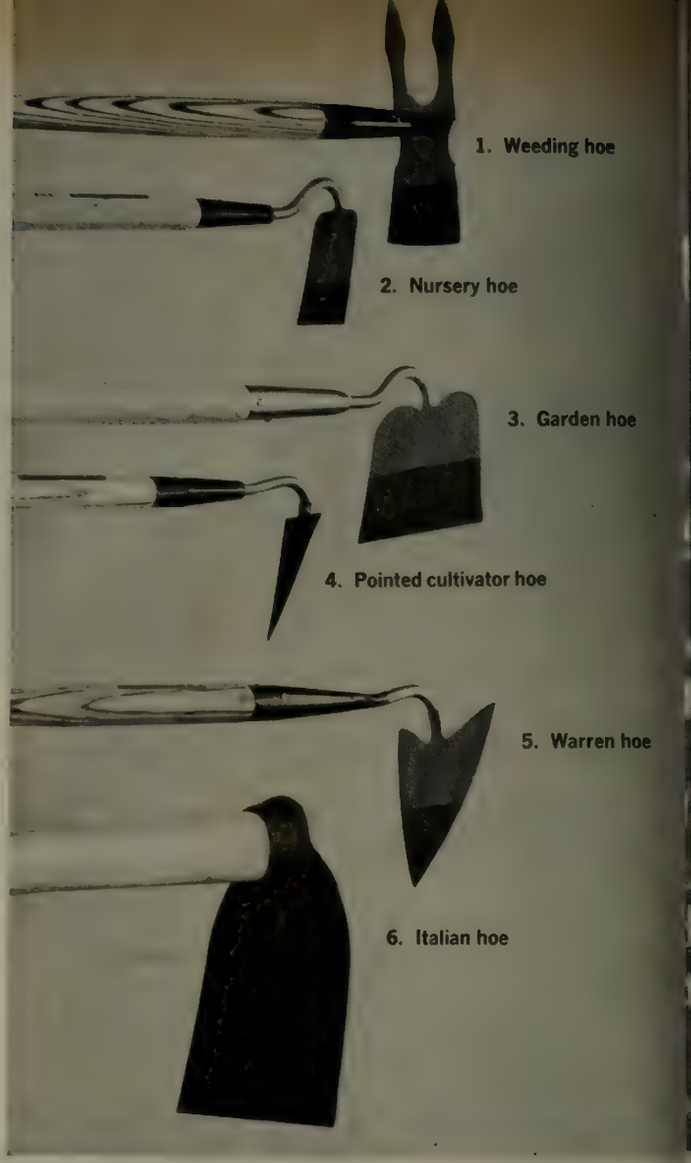
Gift ideas . . . to please a weeder, and even to start a non-weeder off on weeding

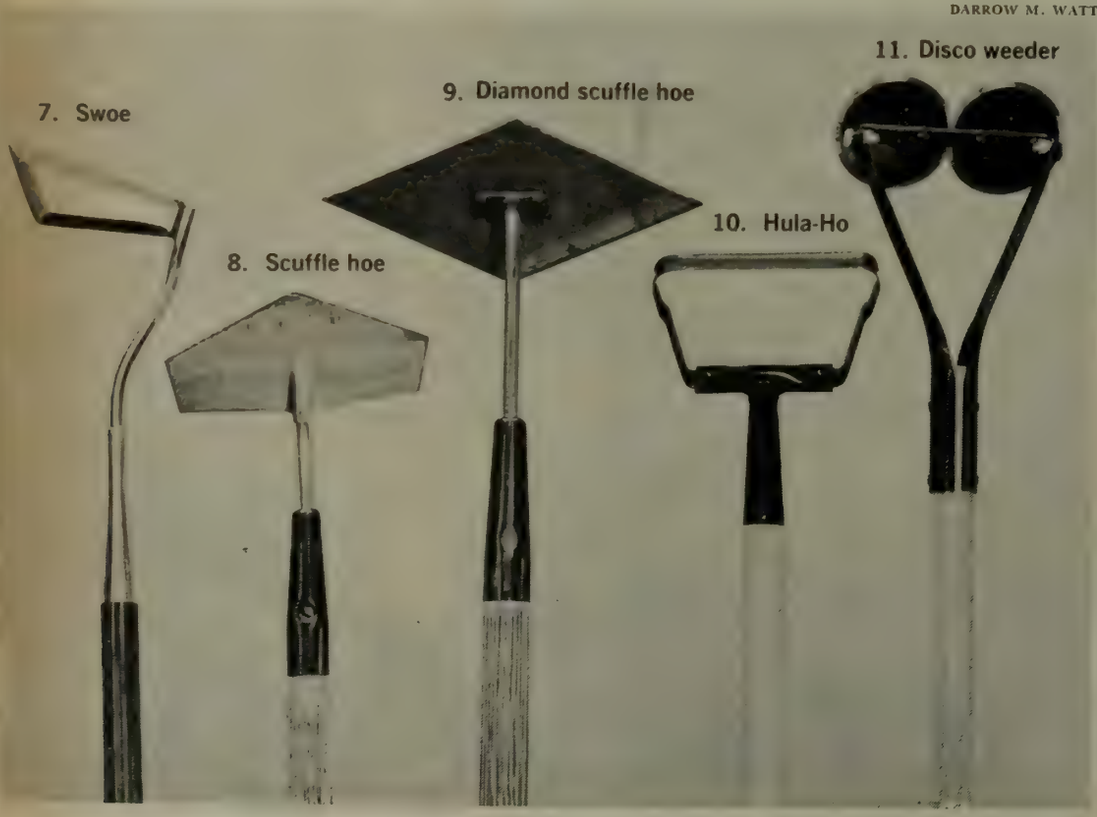
With the weed control campaign of 1968 about to start, it's a good time to take stock of your weeding tools. Most gardeners use several long and short-handled tools for weeding and are always willing to try others that might make the job a bit easier. You may want to add some new ones to your arsenal, or perhaps you have a favorite kind that you'd like to give to friends this Christmas.

Here and on the following page you see the range of weeding tools now being sold in nurseries and other garden supply stores throughout the West. All the basic types—choppers, scrapers, and cutters—



For chopping weeds—*hoes with straight and pointed bla Straight blades measure about 2½ to 7 inches wide. Poi blades are 2 to 5 inches wide at the top, have two cutting e*

DARROW M. WATT



For scraping weeds, *here are the scuffle (or push-pull) hoes. Blades are set on an angle so that they rest flat on the ground. All of the blade edges are sharpened for cutting*

are included, but it wasn't possible show all sizes and shapes obtainable

Choppers. Whether you start your ass on weeds very early while the weeds small, or not until after they've gai a firm roothold, one of these weed cl pers will cut them down. (With mos them you can do a good job of ligl cultivating the soil while you're chop the weeds.)

The narrowest hoes and the pointed o of course, are the easiest to manei between closely planted plants. Both e of the weeding hoe (1) are useful: straight blade for chopping and the prongs for prying up deep-rooted we or breaking clods. The pointed hoes handy for making furrows; you can the "ears" of the Warren hoe (5) to the soil over the seed.

Most of these standard-type hoes, in best quality, are priced at about $4. sharpen them, use a flat file on the beve edge; they normally need sharpening e time you use them.

Scrapers. The scuffle hoes at left gener work best on fairly level, firmly pac soil. The honing action of the soil as

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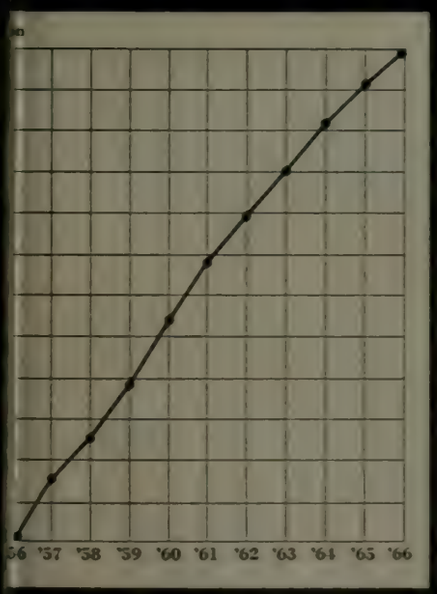
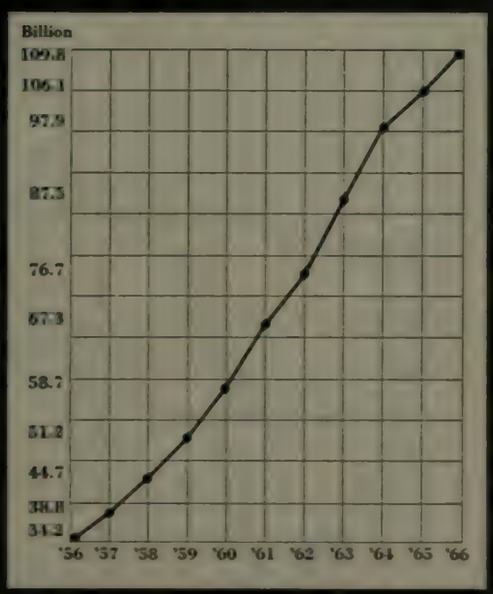
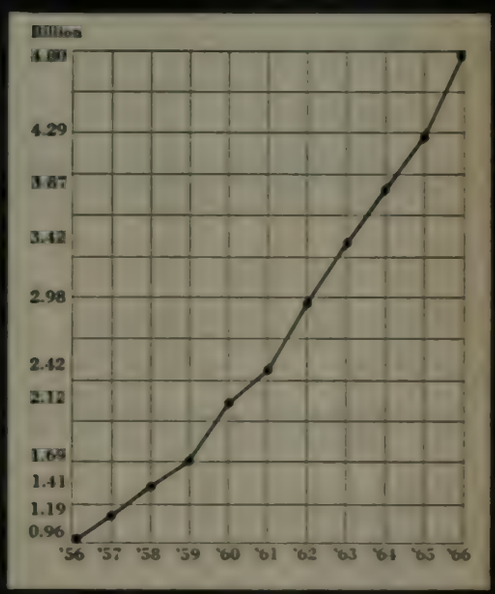


umber of savers at S&L's:
the last ten years, the number of
s has doubled.



The amount of savings in S&L's:
Over the last ten years, the amount of dollars in savings accounts has tripled.



The amount of earnings paid out by S&L's:
Over the last ten years, the earnings paid have quintupled.

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push and pull the blade across or just beneath the surface usually keeps it sharp.

The Swoe (7), which has a blade that, at first glance, looks like a golf club, is very strong though lightweight, and is designed to be a grass cutting tool, too. Its handle is curved for comfort.

The standard scuffle hoes (like 8 and 9) come in a wide variety of sizes and shapes; all do a reliably good job of weeding.

The Hula-Ho (10) has a double-edged, rocker-type blade which adjusts to the proper cutting angle, like a vegetable peeler, each time you push or pull it.

The handle of the scuffle hoe with two disks, called a Disco weeder (11), can be adjusted to the working angle that you prefer. Whether you're pushing or pulling, the toughest weeds are cut when they slide into the slot between the two disks. A short-handled model (21) is also sold.

Most of the long-handled scuffle hoes sell for about $4; the Swoe for about $14.50.

Short-handled tools. To pull deep-rooted weeds and keep most of the roots intact, you'll generally do the best job working up close with a short-handled tool.

The dandelion weeders (12, 13; also 15, 16) are designed to pull any type of tap-rooted weed. The notched blade fits around the weed's root crown and the root is pried from the ground. For added leverage, most of these tools have either a bend in the shaft, a metal rocker arm, or a wooden ball. One type (13) is made of strong angle iron. Long-handled dandelion weeders are also available.

The crabgrass puller (14) has prongs to hold the plants while you pry them out.

The strong but lightweight Rapidigger (17) is a very useful double-ended tool; one end is a 2-inch-wide hoe, the other is a scoop-type, pointed blade for digging. For light weeding at close range, the short weeding hoe (18) is also handy.

The tiny spoon-shaped peach pitter (19), sold in some hardware stores and home-ware departments, has two sharp cutting edges; it is as good for lifting weeds from lawns as it is for pitting peaches.

A narrow trowel (20) has proven valuable for digging deep-rooted weeds.

These short-handled tools are priced from 75 cents to about $3.50.

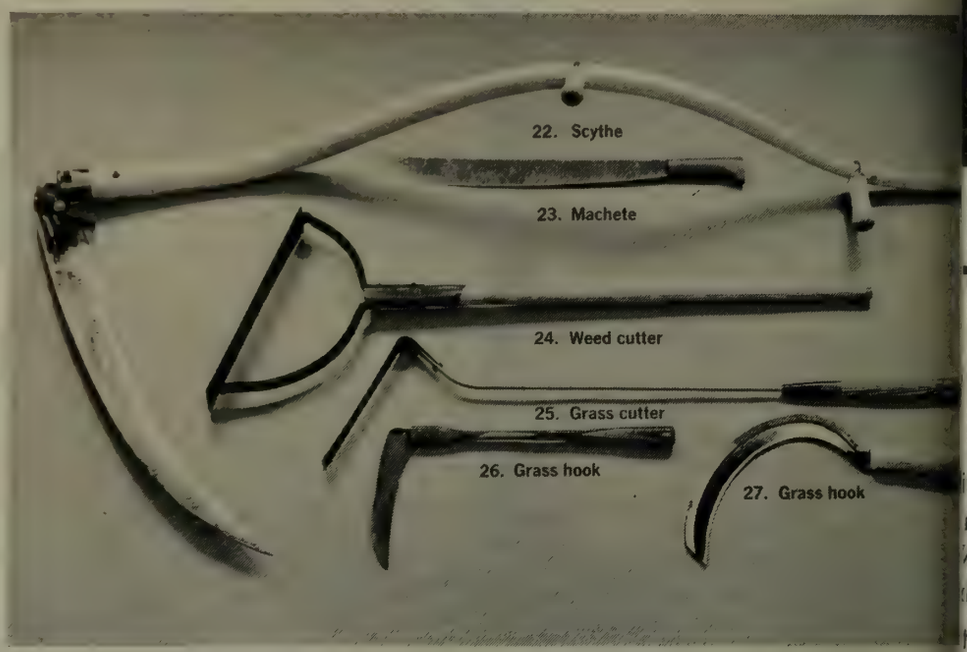
Cutters. If the weeds grow tall in uncultivated parts of your garden before you have time to dispose of them, you can use one of the hand cutters at right to mow them down. Whether you select a scythe (22), weed cutter (24), grass cutter (25), or grass hook or sickle (26 and 27) depends upon the amount of room you have to swing the blade. With a machete (23), you can cut through the toughest weeds as well as woody undergrowth. You can keep these cutters sharp with a file.

With the exception of the scythe (about $15), these tools are priced from $2 to $3.

Some weapons are for close-up attack

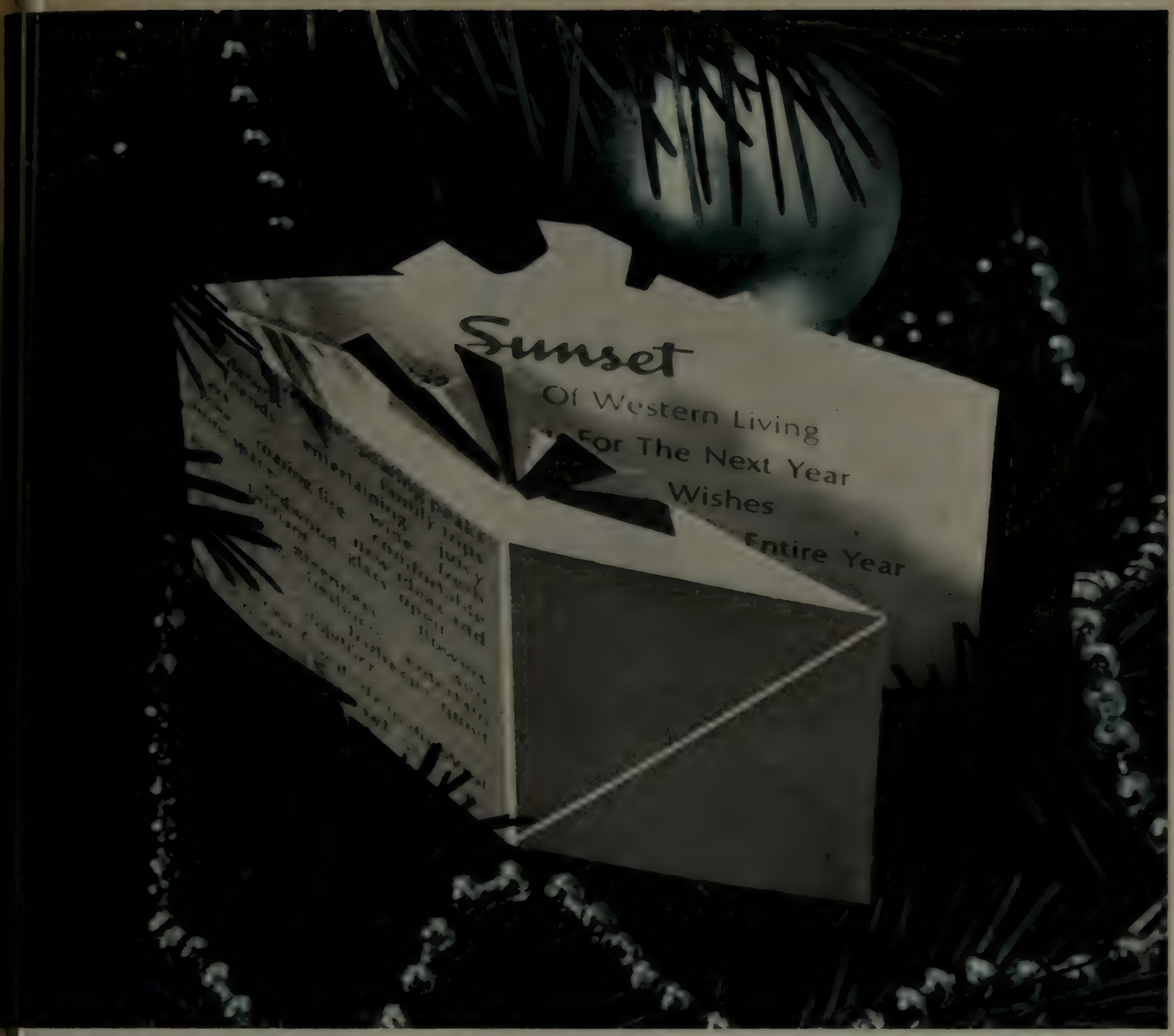
DARROW M. W

A collection *of short-handled tools used for weeding: dandelion weeders (12 and 1 crabgrass puller (14); rocker-bottom weeder (15); ball weeder (16); Rapidigger (1 weeding hoe (18); peach pitter (19); narrow trowel (20); and Disco weeder (*



For cutting weeds, *try these knifelike implements; two (24, 25) have serrated bl*

The swingers are mostly for country people with tall weeds



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These plant containers are from the Orient, Mexico, Europe

You're likely to find plant containers like these right beside a rack of imitation shrunken heads from the South Pacific, or maybe behind a stack of unshrinkable bedspreads from India.

For these all came from import "supermarkets"—the kind that seem to sell everything from everywhere—rather than from a nursery or garden center. They're inexpensive (less than $6), attractive, and very much out of the ordinary.

Our collection represents some of the shapes, sizes, colors, materials, and national origins of containers you may run across in your shopping this month. Don't

International collection *of handsome, inexpensive plant containers—all purchased at import shops. For scale, note that shelves are a foot apart. From left:*

Top shelf. *Flowered glazed container (Vietnam, $6). Teak tub (Hong Kong, $6).*

Second shelf. *All of these are Japanese. Light brown stoneware pot ($2). Three-piece set for bonsai ($2). Blue-green ceramic container, flowering plum pattern ($6). Dark brown clay pot ($1.50).*

Third shelf. *These are European. Yellow straw basket holding plastic liner (Italy, $1.50). Bright blue ceramic eontainer (Portugal, $4). Heavy cast stone container (Spain, $6). Ceramic basket-weave planter with liner inside (Spain, $5). Flowered ceramic planter (Italy, $2.50).*

Lowest shelf. *All are Mexican. Clay pot with hand-painted green swirls ($1.50). Improvised planter—bean pot ($1) holds 4-inch pot with sedum. Pink-flowered clay pot ($3). Legged terra cotta pot ($3).*

On the floor. *Small strawberry jar planted with herbs in pockets, chives at top (Mexico, $3). Terra cotta hen with hen and chicks (Mexico, $6). Wooden soy tub with Japanese privet (Taiwan, $3).*

DARROW M. WATT

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Now. Put the name Millers Falls Shock-Proof on your list. Have a safe Christmas. It's on us. *To make tools safe, you've got to make them better. We do, in Greenfield, Massachusetts.*

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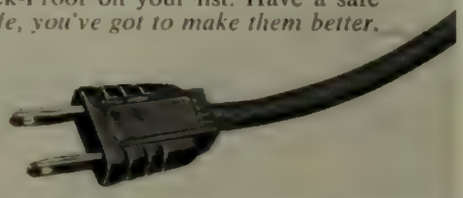

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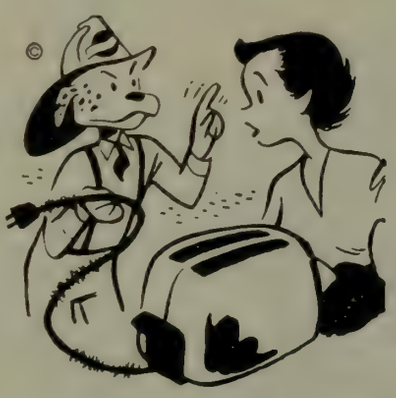

Don't Use Frayed Electric Cords!

. . . or the next home that burns may be your own!

Set gift plant *in drainless planter. Cl light perlite in bottom supports plant. ornaments on top to hide the pot*

expect to find all of these, or even a jority, in a single visit to a single im shop. Merchandise varies remarka from store to store, and part of the fu shopping around, comparing styles prices. Availability also varies. Supp run out without being replaced; things constantly come in.

You'll find some imported containers no drainage holes (such as the two Ita planters on the third shelf). Never p directly in them. Instead, use them hold ordinary flower pots; the photog above suggests how to prepare one to a Christmas gift plant.

Or you can make many drainless clay suitable for planting by drilling hole them, as shown below. Use an ele drill with a masonry bit (tungsten- bide). Drill several small (¼ inch or holes rather than a single large one. Y make neater holes if you work from outside in. Always drill slowly—and carefully.

You can drill *holes in some drainless Turn upside down; brace inside of bo with wood block. Make several small*

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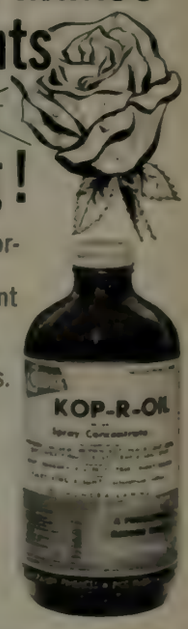

Use KOP-R-OIL NOW for dormant, after-pruning, and clean-up spray. Treat dormant roses, ornamentals, fruit trees and berry bushes so new spring growth flourishes.

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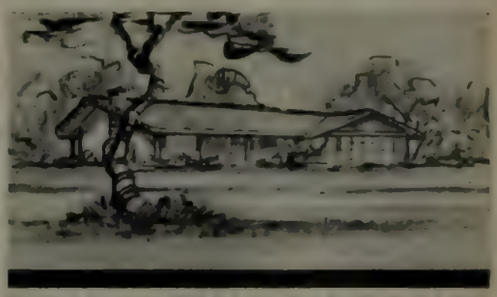

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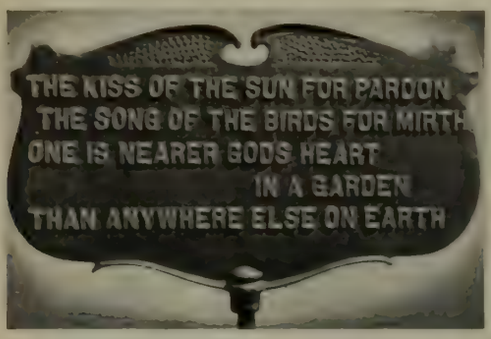

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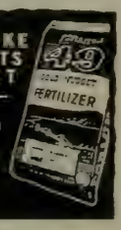

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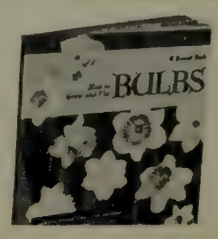

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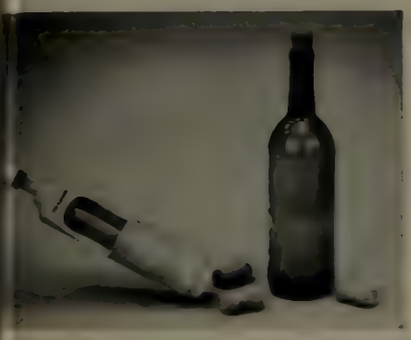

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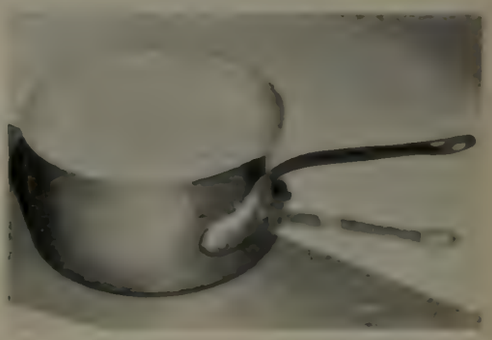

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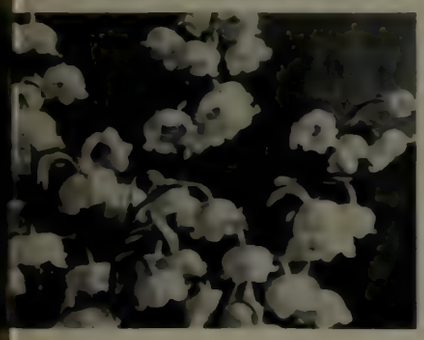

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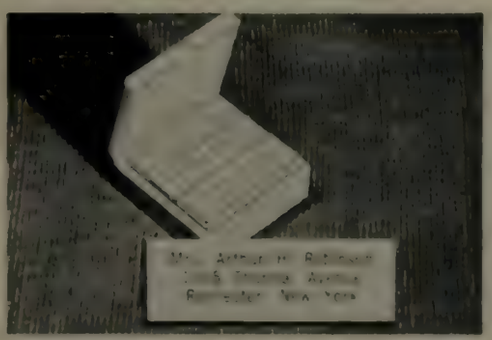

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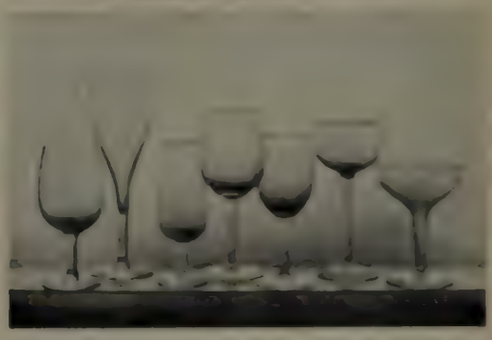
Any 3 different orders $2 ppd. Your name and address handsomely printed on 1000 finest quality gummed labels. Padded—packed with *free*, useful Plastic *Gift Box*. Use them on stationery, checks, books, cards, records, etc. Beautifully printed on finest gummed paper—*1000 only $1, Special—Save Money!* Any 3 different orders $2. Makes an ideal gift. *Satisfaction guaranteed* or your money back. *Handy Labels*, 1223 Jasperson Blvd., Culver City, California 90230.



Ideal Gift: Wine Glasses by Mail

Hand-blown wine glasses, crystal-clear, in classic shapes, are now available by mail. All are packed and priced in sets of six. From left: All-purpose glass recommended by Wine Growers of California, $5.50. Tulip Champagne, $7. Sherry, $6. Long-stemmed goblet, $7. Port, $6. Rhine, $7. Hollow-stem Champagne, $6. Prices include postage and tax. Money back guarantee. Handsome gift wrap, your message, $1 extra. *Wine Glasses* Dept. 3, P.O. Box 732, Sausalito, Calif. 94965.

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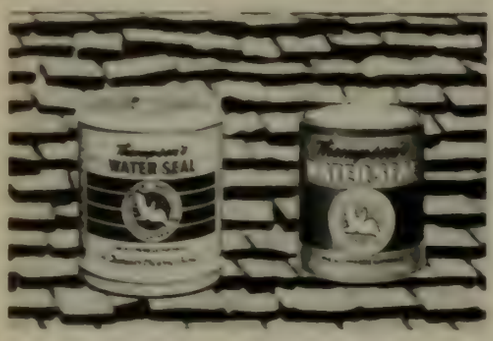

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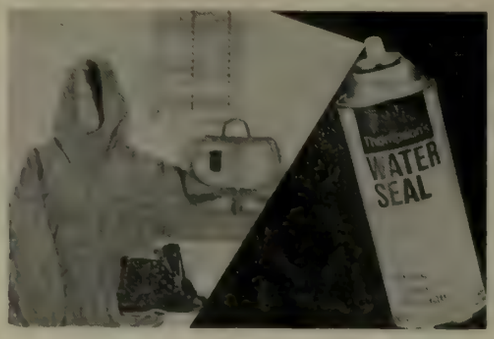
Deep penetrating, colorless Thompson's Water Seal positively waterproofs shingle or shake roofs, prevents curling, shrinking or splitting. It preserves the natural color of the wood, retards weathering caused by sun and moisture, makes old shingles snap back to life, look newer, last longer. Easy to apply by brush or spray. At paint, hardware or lumber dealers, or direct. Gal. $5.35, 5 Gals. $25.25 ppd., tax incl. E. A. Thompson Co., Inc., 1200 Gough St., San Francisco, Calif. 94109. No COD's please.



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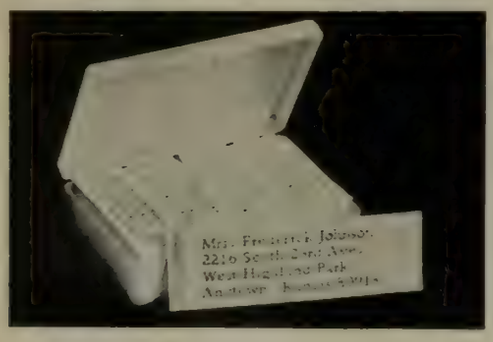

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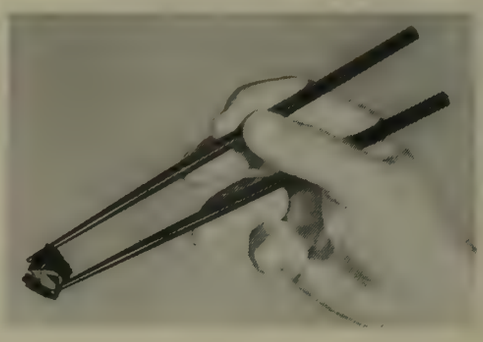

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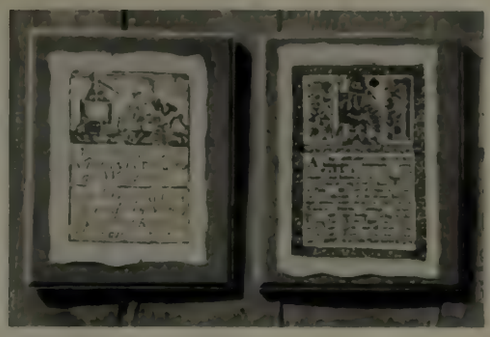

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Authentic reproductions of 18th century wood engravings. Printed in black, on white on solid wood, stained in antique red and the beveled edge in gold. *Tobacco Label Tho. Faster's:* size 12 x 9½ in. $3.99 ea. *Trade Card Edward Butling,* size 12 x 9½ in. $3.99 ea. or 2 for $6.99 postpaid. Calif. add 5% tax. Order now in time for Christmas, send check or money order to: *Thomas Mulder, 17372 Via Chiquita, San Lorenzo, California. Zip Code 94580.* Sorry no COD's.

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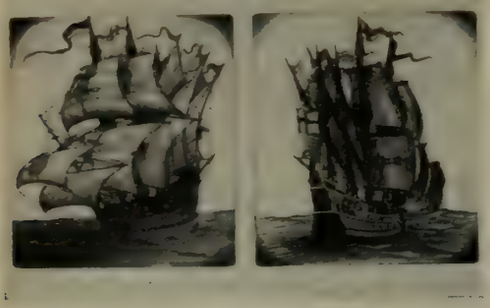
Festive English Holly — $3.50

Say *Merry Christmas* with beautiful Beavercreek Superior Holly — Oregon's finest! Fully packed boxes of choice holly sprays with bright red berries, freshly cut, treated. Gift card included. *Gaiety* (1 lb.) $3.50; *Greetings* (3 lb.) $6.95; *Welcome* (16" wreath) $6.95. Prepaid delivery about December 15 via air and parcel post plus Special Handling. *Guaranteed satisfaction! Please order early* for dependable, personalized service. Beavercreek Farms, Box 2A, Beavercreek, Oregon 97004.



Spanish Galleon Original Drawings

Spanish Galleon originals by Gustavson for old world charm. Ink drawings with an oil wash are mounted on 8 x 10 inch antiqued wood plaques and sealed for easy care. Specify front or rear view. $12.50 postpaid. The Castle Art Gallery, 530 Ocean St., Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060. Gallery open daily 10:30 to 5:30 featuring paintings, sculpture, jewelry, graphics and stoneware. Exclusive northern California showroom for the work of Russell Tripp. Xmas Gift show: originals under $50 now open.

Laying sod *will be one project this month. Picture was taken during summer sessi*

They're going to gardening class

The city and the county of Los Angeles continue to set outstanding examples for the rest of the West in acquainting children with horticulture and gardening. Horticulture is a regular part of the secondary school curriculum. The county's arboretums hold classes for children.

And now we're pleased to report an already successful children's gardening project developed by the City's Department of Recreation and Parks. It is the Youth Pilot Project at the Sepulveda Garden Center. On several acres of leas ground in the Sepulveda Flood Cont Basin (U.S. Government land), the ci department has erected storage and util buildings and a sheltered patio assemb area. Programs based on horticulture a conservation are conducted there daily children during Christmas, Easter, a summer vacations, and on Saturdays d ing the school year.

Youngsters attending the sessions given an explanation of the day's proj and then they do it. Each session e with a follow-up discussion.

It's very informal. Whoever comes participate; the children don't have register beforehand. So far, instruction been aimed at an age level of 8 to years. Plants, seeds, wood for mak cuttings, and other materials are suppl by the city department. Each da activities conclude with the child tak something home—either a new idea or own work (a potted seedling, a cutt perhaps a flower arrangement).

The center has been in existence since Christmas vacation, 1966. It is go to get bigger and more comprehensiv its educational scope and land use.

Last summer one plot was laid out which children grew one-season cr such as beans, radishes, and sweet alys

Westerners anywhere might consider garden center program for possible ad tation to their communities.

Before and after *project, children learn about day's subject in this assembly area*

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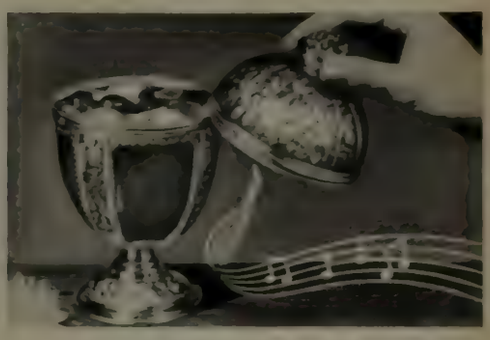
Full-Length Pocket Mirror—$1

4 inches high . . . but its convex surface s your head-to-toe reflection clearly. back stand holds it upright on table or top. Perfect for a quick check-up on your rance at the office, anywhere. Unbreak- plastic backing. Comes with its own at- ve carrying case! Goes everywhere in pocket or purse! *Guaranteed to please or money back!* Pocket Full-Length Mirror, stpaid. Order from Sunset House, 878 t Building, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.

Four Seasons Calendar Screen—$1

Four seasons of oriental art grace this colorful desk-size Byobu calendar screen. On one side the seasons are depicted in shimmering color: Snow-capped Mt. Fujiyama for winter, paper fish for spring, a butterfly on a bamboo branch for summer, flowers for fall. 1968 calendar is on the other side. Paper panels set into a plastic frame open to 9½" x 6¼" high. *You must be pleased or money back!* 4-Seasons Calendar Screen, $1; 3 for $2.79. Postpaid. Sunset House, 878 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.



Antique Musical Candy Jar—$9.98

A beautiful remembrance gift for that very special person! The exquisitely detailed rococo design is of heirloom silvery finish over a removable royal blue glass bowl. When you tip the lid, the Swiss music box plays a delightful tune. An elegant way to serve candy or nuts . . . a stunning decorator piece! 8½ inches tall. *You must be pleased or your money back!* Musical Candy Dish, $9.98 postage paid. Order direct by mail from Sunset House, 878 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California 90213.

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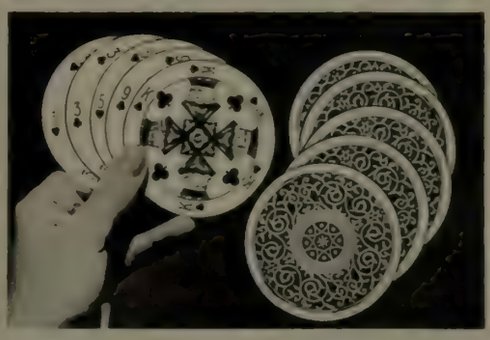
car has a secret! Shiny metal car rolls ly along on tiny rubber-tire wheels . . . but out! There's a surprise coming! When it s into any obstacle, the top flies open . . . up pops a jolly clown! Kids delight in ing the surprise over and over again on nates. Coilspring Clown is easy to fold Car is 6½ inches long. *Guaranteed to any child or money back!* Pop-Up n Car, only $1 postpaid. Sunset House, Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90213.



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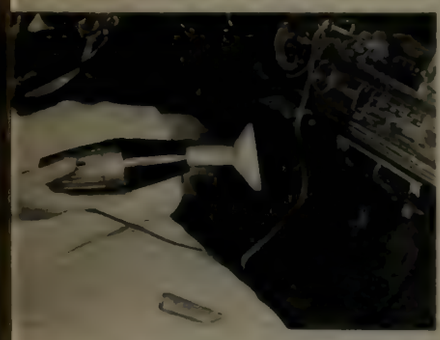

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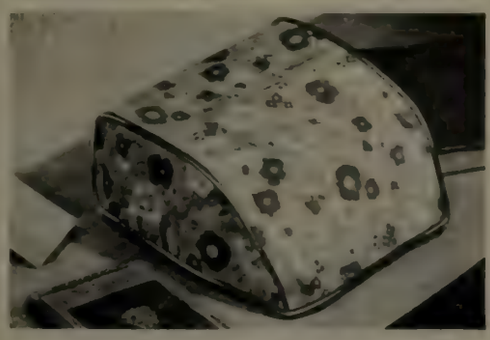

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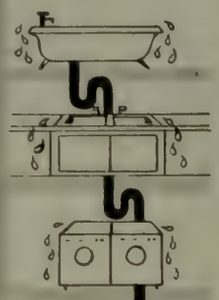

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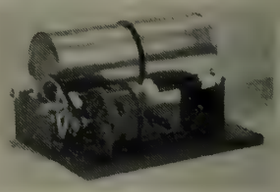

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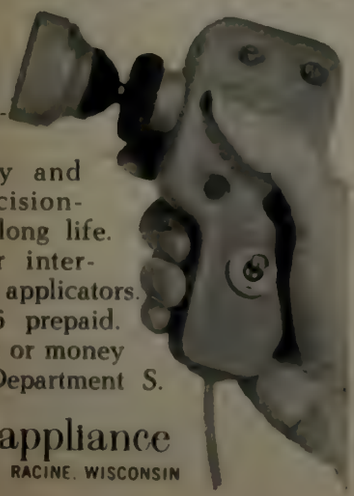

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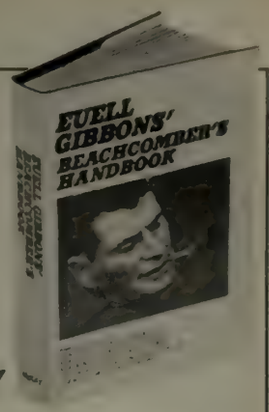

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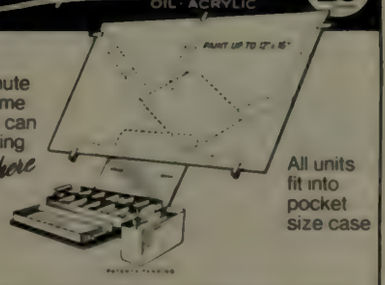

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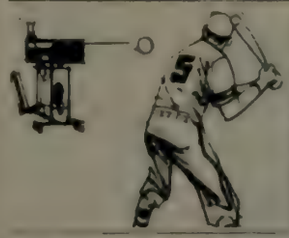

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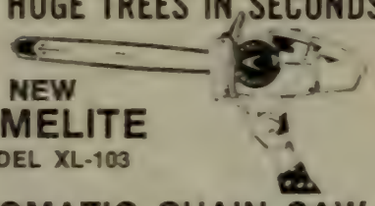

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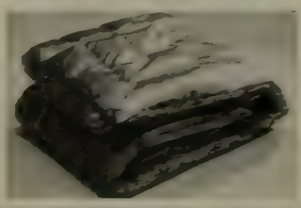

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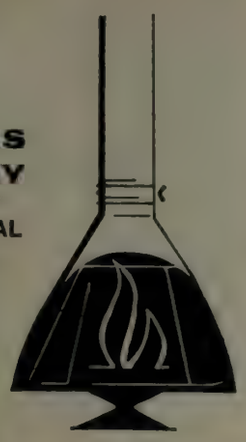

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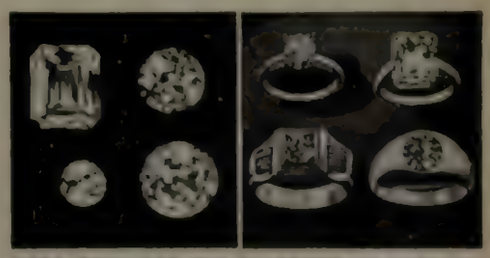

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Pink flower bracts, *blue flowers later, powdery gray leaves:* Aechmea fasciata

Green bracts *stenciled maroon, red sp tip, white flowers:* Guzmania monostach

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Red flowers *tipped blue, green le backed purple:* Aechmea fulgens dis

Attractive in form and foliage throughout the year, and easy to grow as house plants, bromeliads are excellent Christmas gift plants. Many species even grow their own ornaments—flower clusters, as gay, bright, and improbable-looking as anything you'd hang on the Christmas tree. And the flower clusters last longer than many ornaments; two to six months may elapse between first appearance and final fading.

Bloom season is erratic, but growers can regulate flowering time by exposing plants to low concentrations of ethylene or acetylene gas. As a result you'll be able to find the bromeliads mentioned in this story (and many others) in bloom at Christmas. Look for them at florists' shops or at nurseries that feature house plants.

Most wild bromeliads grow on rocks or trees as epiphytes, as orchids do; unlike most orchids, bromeliads grow well in the dry atmosphere of the house and thrive in a wide variety of porous, fast-draining potting mixes. To insure bloom next year, give plants plenty of light. Avoid strong, direct sunlight; it may burn the leaves. Water potting mixture thoroughly when it becomes dry; keep water in cups formed by leaf bases. Spray tops of plants occasionally. Feed lightly.

Growing your own Christmas ornaments